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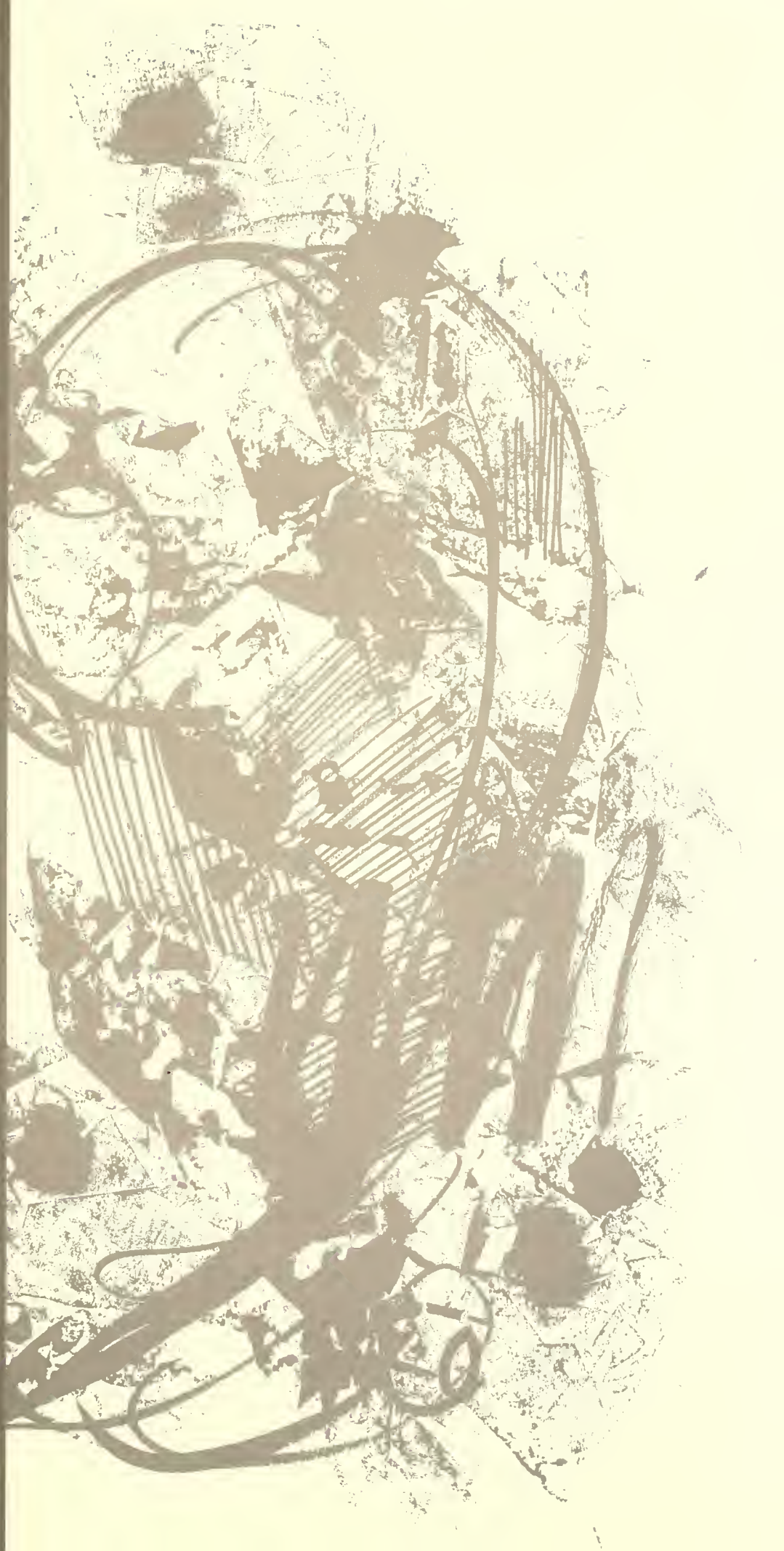

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life is an awakening of the mind and spirit to awareness of responsibility in a troubled world.
life is an unfaltering step, boldly taken, in the direction of humanity.
life is the dream of a better tomorrow, and a wisdom in its formulation.
and who of you can say that he has life...

richard p. eisele

feature editor
– barb greenman

"I waited. God, I waited. I sweated and worked and drove myself until finally I've got that diploma in my hand—I'm a civilian again!"

"Sure, you're out now, but what have you got to show for it really? A diploma? A few grades on an audit—What else?"

"I'm graduated. I join the ranks of the educated, hope enlightened hope of America."

"I mean besides what they told you in the welcoming speech when you came here. What do you have? What will you remember?"

"People, mostly. People in classes, walking in the Union, on the sidewalks and dodging Bronco Transit buses. The beautiful people I met at all those parties, swilling their drinks and smoking while laughing at and with each other—being gross, but enjoying themselves.

And classes. How I'd like to have strangled that fossil who taught General Studies and bored us to tears with his tales of 'when I was an undergraduate . . .' and his dirt about the men they named the dorms after."

"OK, so you didn't like some of your classes. What else?"

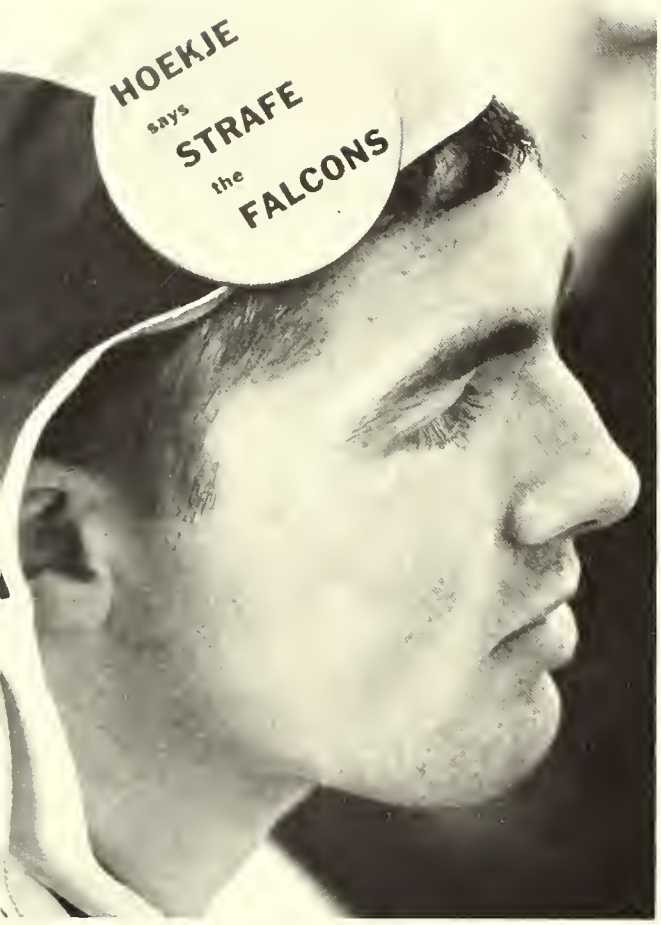
"Well, there'll always be a memory of all those wasted hours I had to take to graduate—irrevalent eyewash—while Columbia and San Francisco rioted and Chicago became a battleground. Through it all, there I was, watching TV lectures on absurdities, moving my lips to class discussions."

"Your favorite class?"

"Was living at Western. Seeing new directions by realizing other people have something to offer—that my old self-assurance was a lie—that bigotry and indifference were suicide."

"You sound like a soc lecture. What about all those hours you earned?"

"Those were what the university wanted, but in spite of them, I managed to find a little of what I wanted."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says
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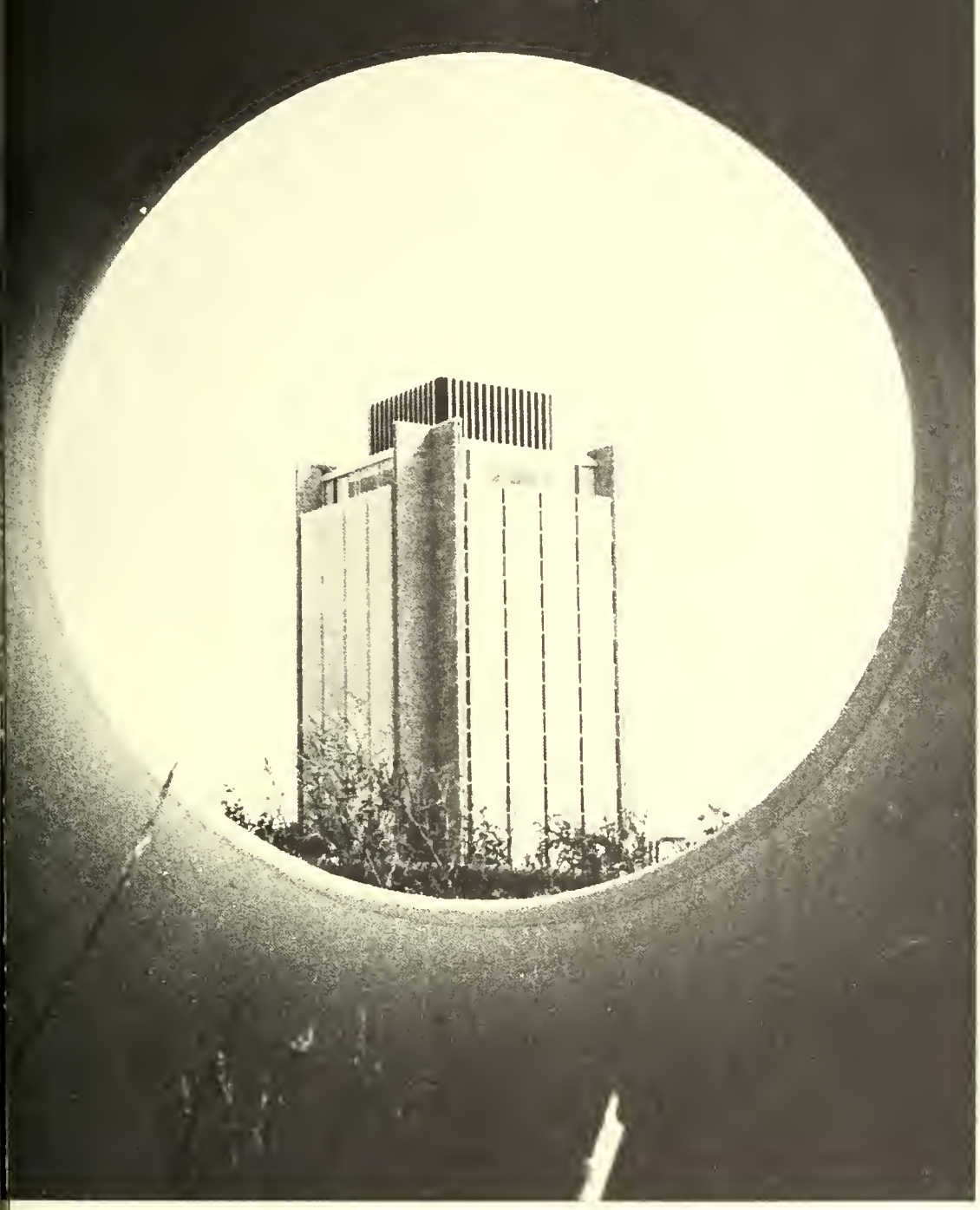
We live in a world of extremes they tell us;
And that micro-world, W.M.U.,
Showed all the extremes of personality,
appearance and expression.
I wonder, now, if I should have been
different—
Cut my hair differently,
Dressed in a different style—
It's too late now to know.

When I look back
I see faces—
Moods of concern and indifference.
Some faces were strange to me—
not in appearance,
but emotion.



I was a digit there.
They all said how impersonal college would be.
I don't know.

Maybe to some it was, but to me, for four years, it was my personal world.

What can be impersonal about four years of my life—my experiences, work and enjoyment?

Over 18,000 of us there,
and Western showed its size in every classroom
and hall—
A multiuniversity.

A lot of what was will change, and in a few years the 'old school' I'll return to won't look the same.

"They said in the newspaper, "Cindy's Laughin' on the Outside, Cryin' on the Inside." I guess I was. If you asked me today to describe what happened at the coronation, I wouldn't be able to. I just walked through it. I didn't see the smile on Dr. Miller's face or hear all the applause or feel the roses in my arms and the crown in my hair.

I only know I was happy."

STUDE CENT

They put us up to it. It wasn't my idea to try to be Queen of the Broncos. It wasn't my idea to have my GPA and measurements published for everyone to see. Nobody asked me if I wanted to open myself to defeat in front of thousands of students, giving out interviews and answering all those questions.

But, then, I made the finals. I gave the right numbers, smiled all over the place and gave the answers the judges expected—I guess.

So here I am, a member of Western's Homecoming Court. I didn't make it to the top, but not everybody wants to wear that crown and that robe. I mean—really!

ΣΣΣ

Dear Mom,

Homecoming is in two weeks.
Of course, you know what that means—
fun, gaiety, laughter, parties, dancing,
music, football and parades . . . . . .

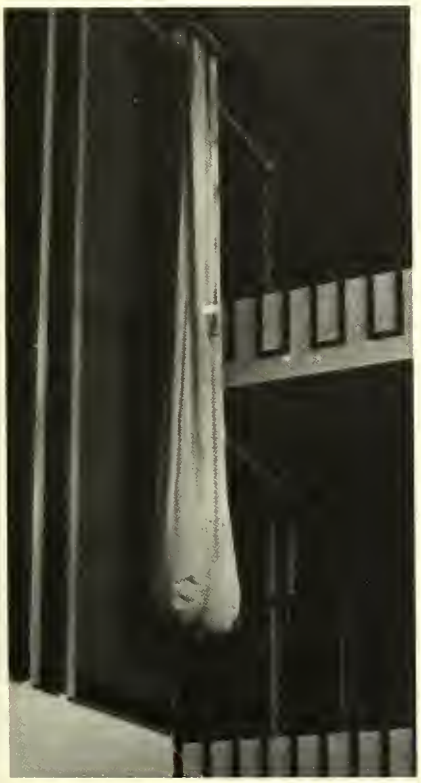
Child of mine,

Homecoming is in two weeks. Of course, I know what that means—drinking, late hours, no studying, ridiculous parades, screaming yourself hoarse at an anti-climatic bonfire, outrageous activities and a fat check from me.

If students' parents refused to visit Western's campus and there were no brothers and sisters, there would be some empty weekends here. Every year students have a family show-and-tell, when they introduce their parents and siblings to friends and roommates. That father who froze that vital checking account and the little brother and sister you despise suddenly became the model patron provider and beloved "sis" and "bro."

If the West Ballroom froze over and the coke dispenser spat ice water, life as we knew it in student days would come to an end. Without grease-laden broncos and the taste of paper cups, the union rats would desert the center for higher ground—the vending machine rooms in residence halls. This is what visiting relatives and friends see—the real "table down at Louie's." Bah, Bah, Bah.

Richly rewarding . . . admirably played . . . utterly engaging . . . a triumph . . . powerfully wrought . . . wholly convincing . . . eminently satisfactory . . . supremely eloquent . . .



The critics: evil borne, untimely ripped from Hecate's nursery and suckled on the blood of young talent.

When a critic sits down at his typewriter, the world waits for the latest oracle and deadly decree. In a word, a performer is hallowed or damned, exalted or relegated to obscurity.

Contrived . . . pictorially ineffective . . . incompetent . . . bungling. . . lacking . . . ambiguous . . . anticlimactic . . . woefully sophomoric . . .

A critic's tongue is a blade—a double-edged ax of honor and sacrifice. It can wound a lesser artist and immortalize a greater one in a single paragraph.

A review is a guide for the artist—encouragement or a crucifixion. It tells the audience that what is offered is of value or worthless and whether they happen to agree with a man with the presumption to write with authority on as individual a commodity as taste.

A lot of work and millions went into cultural activities at WMU, and the lone critic knows his task and begs indulgence as a man who tries to interpret for others—a single man who only hopes to exalt an art he loves enough to criticize.

Girls, women, ladies—sometimes too much of one, little of another and less of the last. Girls come to Western to learn as women. Some of them are in every way ladies. They are educated to participate as few of their sex have before them.

To marry some of the Western boys, men and gentlemen; to teach in our schools; and become, each of them, holders of the experience and learning available at a school once dominated by them.

. Some come to prepare for teaching, a field for which women have made Western famous. Others come to prepare for other professions or that "Mrs." degree. Phone 'em, fete 'em, flirt 'em, follow 'em, these mini-skirted coeds are what made '69 at Western.

PRINCESS CAROL'S
TEA PARTY

Mayor Daley made a real hit last year. His street war in Chicago almost made us forget about casualties in Vietnam. It was Chicago for Saigon, blood for blood. The mace and smoke has cleared, but nothing has been resolved or cured for us. Dissatisfied with the small role assigned us in politics, protests have only magnified our failure to . . . communicate.

. . . Honkie . . . Fat Jap . . . Whitie . . . Nigger . . .
White Trash . . . Gook . . . Spick . . . Wasp . . . Coon . . .
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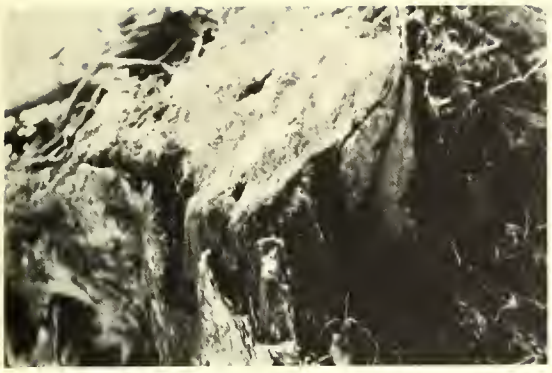

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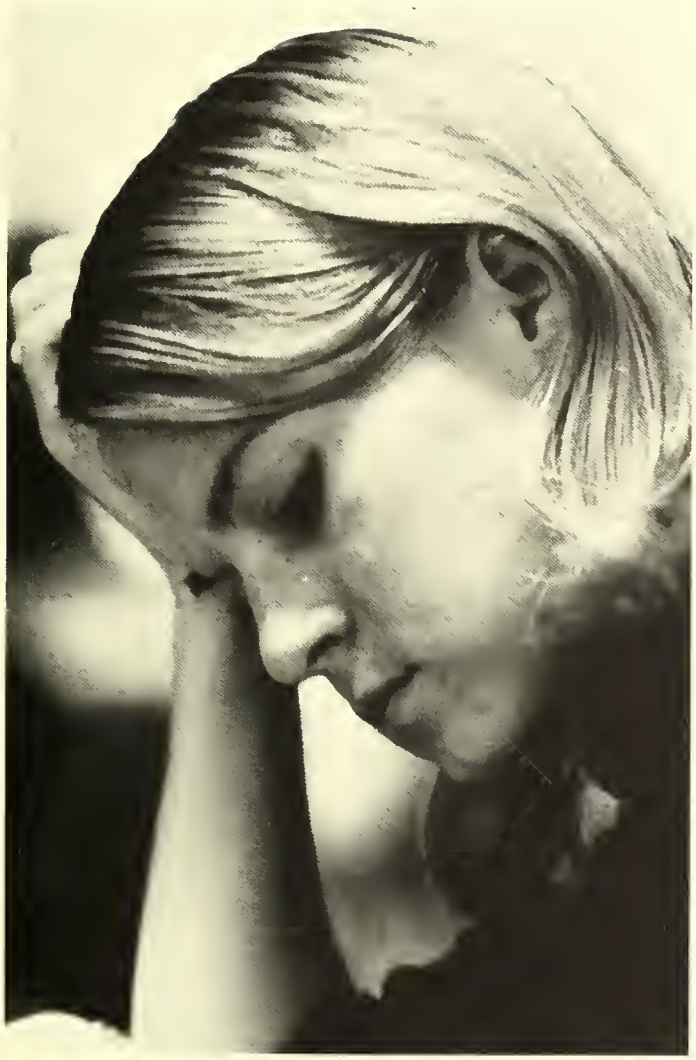
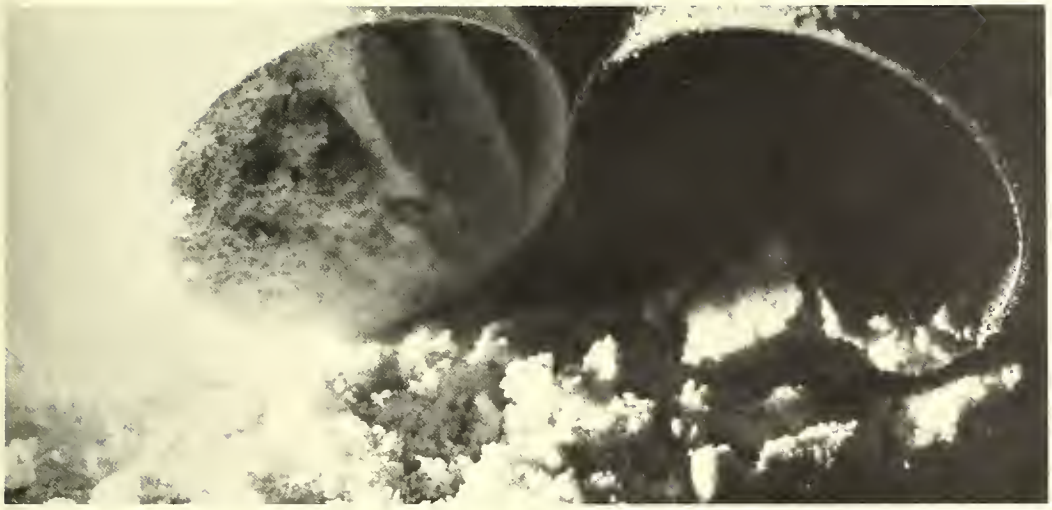
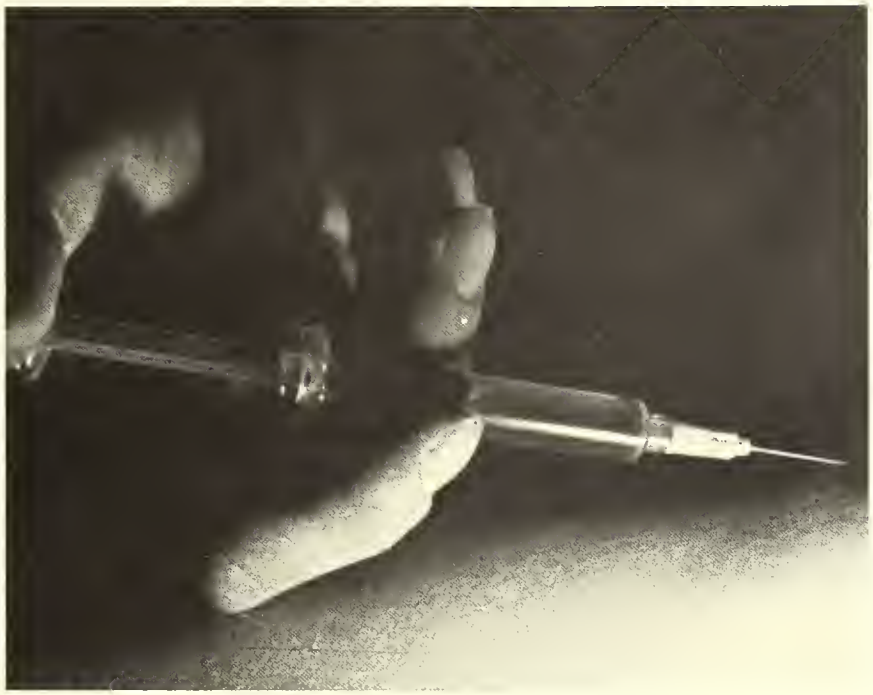


They came and went. We listened and watched. We often doubted, laughed at or ignored those speakers for countless causes and issues. Through it all, sometimes—how rarely—we believed what we heard.

In America, words come easily from all sides. Through all the rantings and cajoling, there is no substitute, no cover for the truth and action.





Weed . . . Pot . . . Grass . . . Marijuana . . . Aluminum foil . . . A pipe . . . A joint. Tripped . . . Spaced . . . Toked . . . Flown.

"Your Honor, I have only one thing to say, not so much in my own defense as in defense of my right as an individual to decide whether or not to risk having to appear in this court. Yes, I have smoked marijuana. There's no attempt or desire on my part to cover it up. After all, the narc agent who arrested me seems to have presented more than enough evidence to justify my crucifixion. But, Your Honor, I think my inevitable conviction earns me the right to say as my friends have already learned—that pot is not a moral question, it's a question of who has the right to decide what's right and wrong. You have given the decision, so I am forced to stand as an example."

Dream . . . Sense . . . Illusion . . . Crash—Busted!

I'll bet John Greenleaf Whittier spent his winters in Florida. No one with an I.Q. above 17 could write a glowing ode to a Kalamazoo winter. Anyone who has shuffled through knee-deep snow to an 8 o'clock or been splashed with chloride-saturated slush from a chuckhole in one of Kalamazoo's ox cart roads couldn't utter a kind thing about this Winter Wonderland.

"Ladies and gentleman, it gives us great pleasure to present, in person, in the flesh, real live, the Pair Extraordaire, the Strawberry Alarm Clock and that comedian who rides in no back seat of anybody's bus—Flip Wilson."

The sounds of the announcer rang through Read Field House like a stone falling in a dry well. The microphones and sound equipment filled the buttressed cove, with music, laughter and cheers as one more Snow Festival jazz concert came and went—to the parties that lasted through the night.

But snow has its lighter side. It's beautiful as it drifts down through the smog and forms lovely drifts as it clogs the streets and sidewalks and buries cars so maintenance crews can plow them up in a neat tangle of metal at the end of the parking lot.

The annual Snow Festival suggests that students find fun things to do with the white stuff. Pile it up in great freezing mounds and shape them into melting ice flows. Then comes judging for the mud and ice wonders, made less wonderful by the annual thaw during the Snow Festival.

WMU SNOW

WMU SNOW

You know, if I had to put what my years were like at Western into one word, I'd probably say something that'd burn the ears off a brass bronco. Oh, I could agree with the commencement speakers through the years and say that the search for an education has been . . . let's face it, there's no way hardly I'm gonna go along with all that bull. My years at Western were like none else's, and I'm glad of it. No one else saw what I saw, did what I did or thinks the way I do about it all. No commencement speaker can sum up what happened to me and what I carry with me outside this campus. I'm an oddity.

I've seen a lot, but not enough.
I've learned a lot, but not enough.
I know a lot, but not enough.
I understand a lot, but not enough.
And that's the way it will always be.

"Alright. flamer, you've looked back long enough. How about getting both feet back on the turf and look ahead to what you can do with your fresh new degree."

"Well, there are a lot of possibilities, of course. I could teach or go into industry or business for myself. I could be a consultant in my field . . ."

"Oh, sure. That scrap of sheepskin is an ends to a means—right?"

"No, it's only a way to get into the door when I start my way up."

"And you think you're ready?"

"As much as anybody else in my graduating class—except maybe the Honors College crowd."

"Listen, I've got news for you."

"What?"

"Nobody is as ready for anything as the next guy. You've got to make it on your own, and there's nobody to tell you your failures can be erased with a 'W' on a grade report or a snow job on some prof. Your employer cares naught for that degree of yours, and he won't be impressed by how dewey-eyed and innocent you look surrounded by your own blunders."

"What makes you so damned sure I'm gonna make so many mistakes?"

"Have you every heard of an inevitability factor?"

"Yeah, I think so. So what?"

"Well, that's what you're up against. It's an unwritten law of status-seeking that you're going to stumble a few times, and no amount of coaxing, no barrage of good wishes from old profs can help you from falling flat on your duff. Unless . . .

"Unless what?"

"Unless you're ready for it."

"There's another inevitability, pal.

"Oh?"

"Family troubles—you can't get away from 'em."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah. My Uncle Sam just sent me a greeting card, and . . ."

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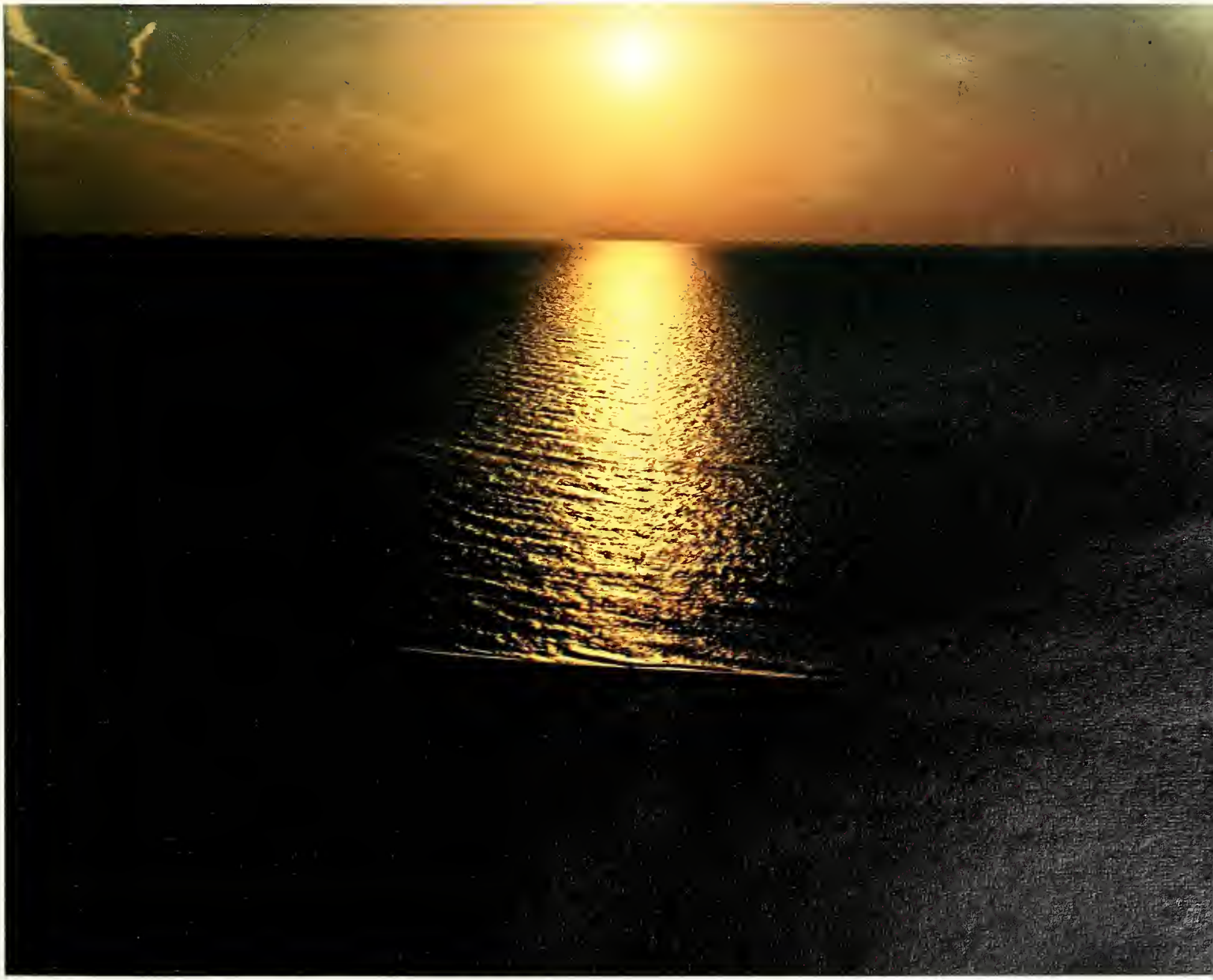
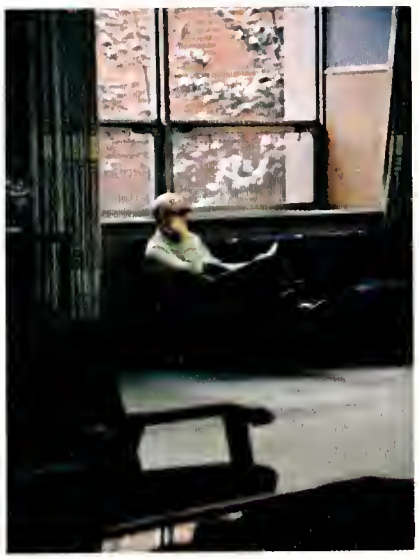


moving on, but a look back briefly before leaving, a look to...

...years marked by quiet contemplation...

...away from campus life, its temptations rivalled...



...the challenge of an education...

...while smiles echoed the times we will remember always.

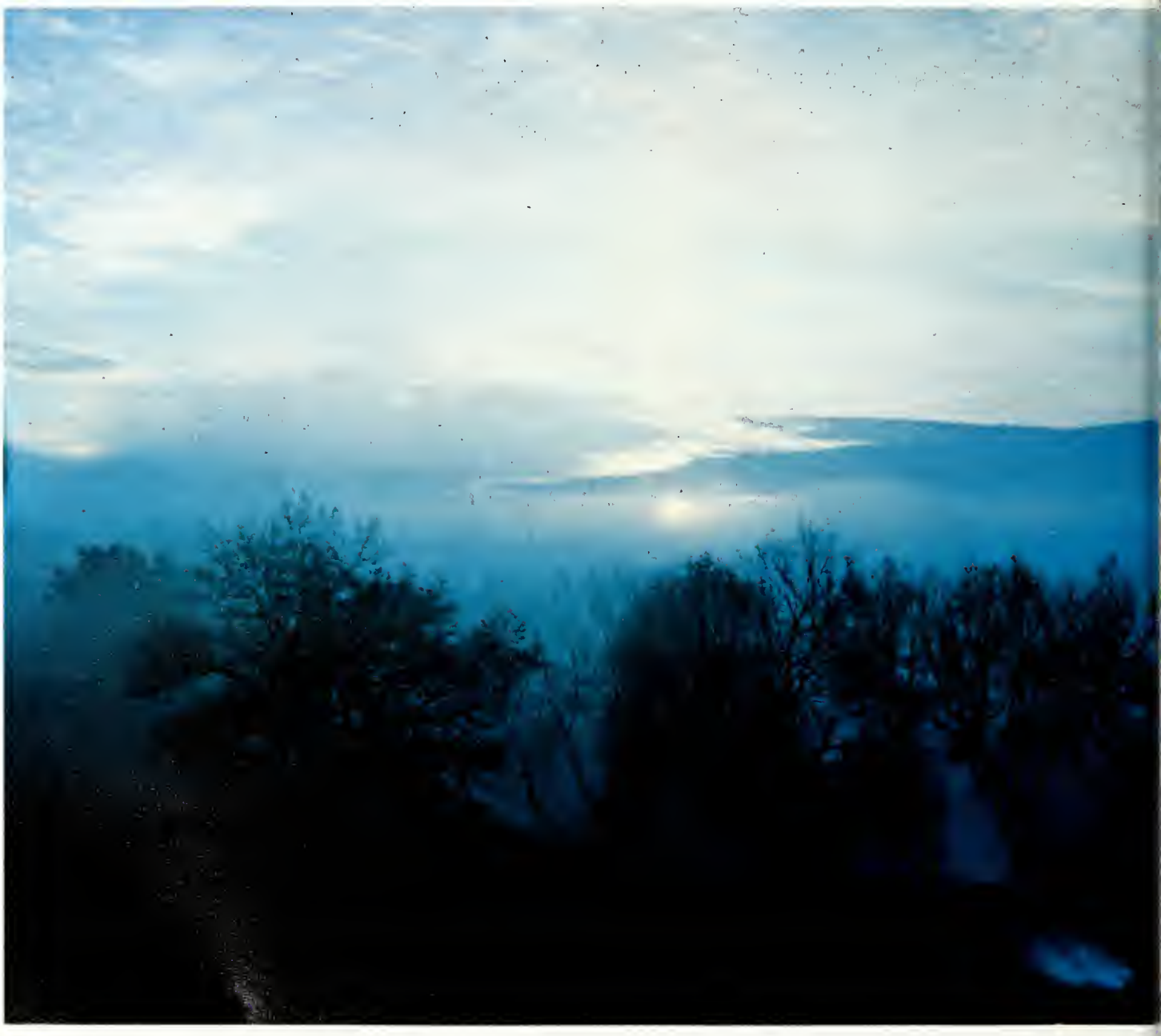
we have seen ourselves in yesterday's shadows...

...we will look ahead to see ourselves

in hopeful tomorrows.

challenge: to put a few short years

to the greater test of the future.



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athletics

In the area of human endeavors, the victor has always claimed the glory and honor that is his due.

But what of the conquered? Where is his honor? Where shall he seek his glory? The brilliance of his pride is lowered, yet, its flame is not extinguished and cannot be. For he knows that there will be another time, another place, and the honor and glory that was his, shall be restored.

Richard P. Eisele

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athletics editor
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"Western has won the toss and elected to receive. Dropping into the deep spot for the Broncos is Sam Antonazzo as we are about to begin play. And here's the kickoff and we're underway . . .

. . . trying to run wide and he's smothered in there by by big J. C. Collins, Pete Wysocki, and Dave Hudson, coming up from his roverback spot. No gain on the play and Western takes over. The Broncos break out of their huddle and send Al Bellile wide to the left. Quarterback Bordeaux calling the signals. Takes the snap and drops back; it's a draw to Majerle up the middle trying to get through a small hole in the center of . . .

. . . the second turn. Western's surprising sophomore John Bennett is right up there with the rest of the pack. The fifth-place finisher in the Central Collegiates now makes the turn just ahead of his teammate, senior Ken Coates. Both these boys will have to finish high for the Broncos to upset Miami today and take the '68 MAC cross-country crown. Heading down . . .

. . . court on a 3-on-1 break! Ford to Voelkert, behind his back to Ellie Hull for the lay-up! IT'S IN! Two points. Broncos down by only a couple now, here is the first half action at Read Fieldhouse. Coach Sonny Means' Broncos slow it down a little now, tighten up their defense, as the opposition brings it down . . .

. . . the lane! Pohlonski's got him now! He's way in front of his opponent from Cincinnati. He touches the wall for a big WMU win in the thousand free and he might have broken his own school record for the event. Next up . . .

. . . for the Broncos as we near the halfway point in this Western sports event is 52-pounder Dennis Buford, a soph who's opening a lot of eyes with his work on the mats this year. Gary Hetherington has been Coach Roy Wietz' only winner thus far today. Now, Western's man . . .

. . . starts down the runway, hits the board, up, and over the long horse! A beautiful routine by Beatty, who's been the standout all year long on this constantly improving gymnastics squad of Orlofsky's. Coming up next is . . .

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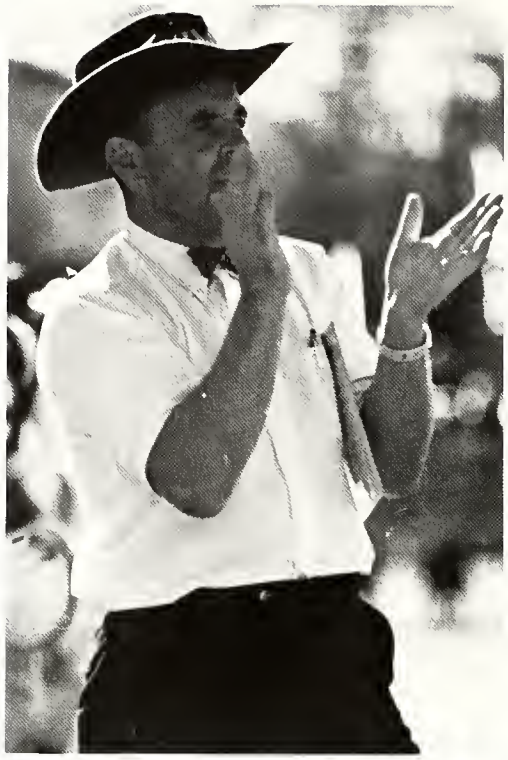
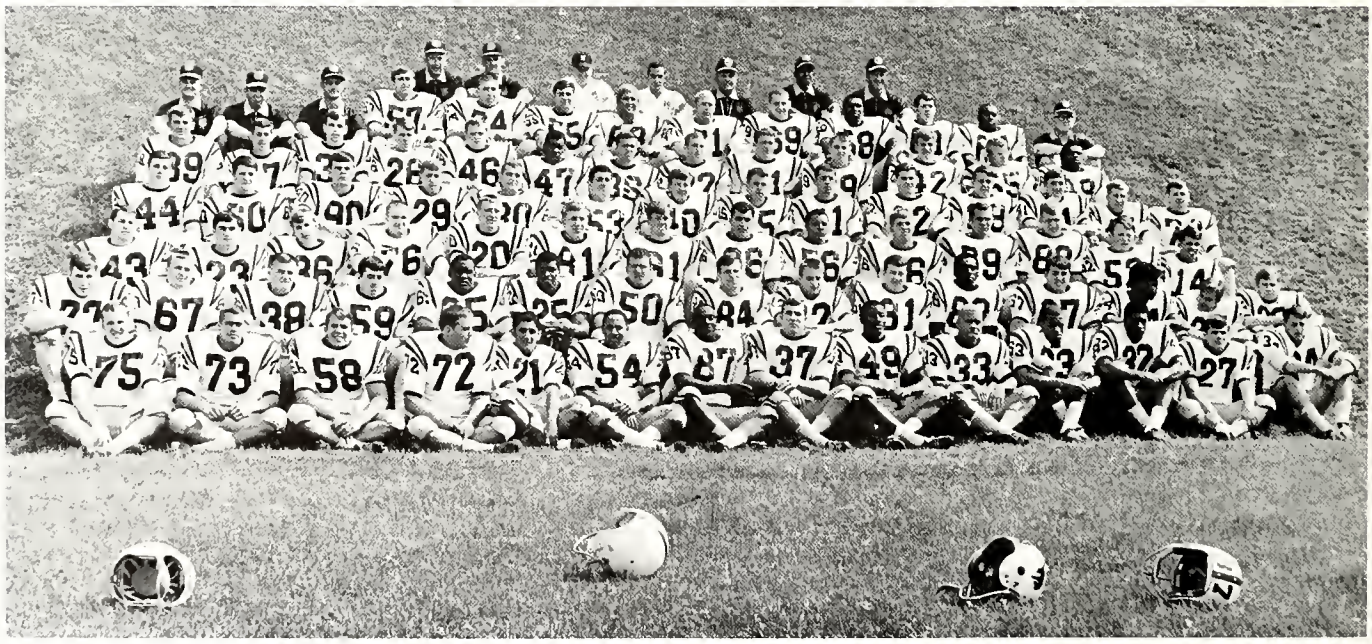
FOOTBALL



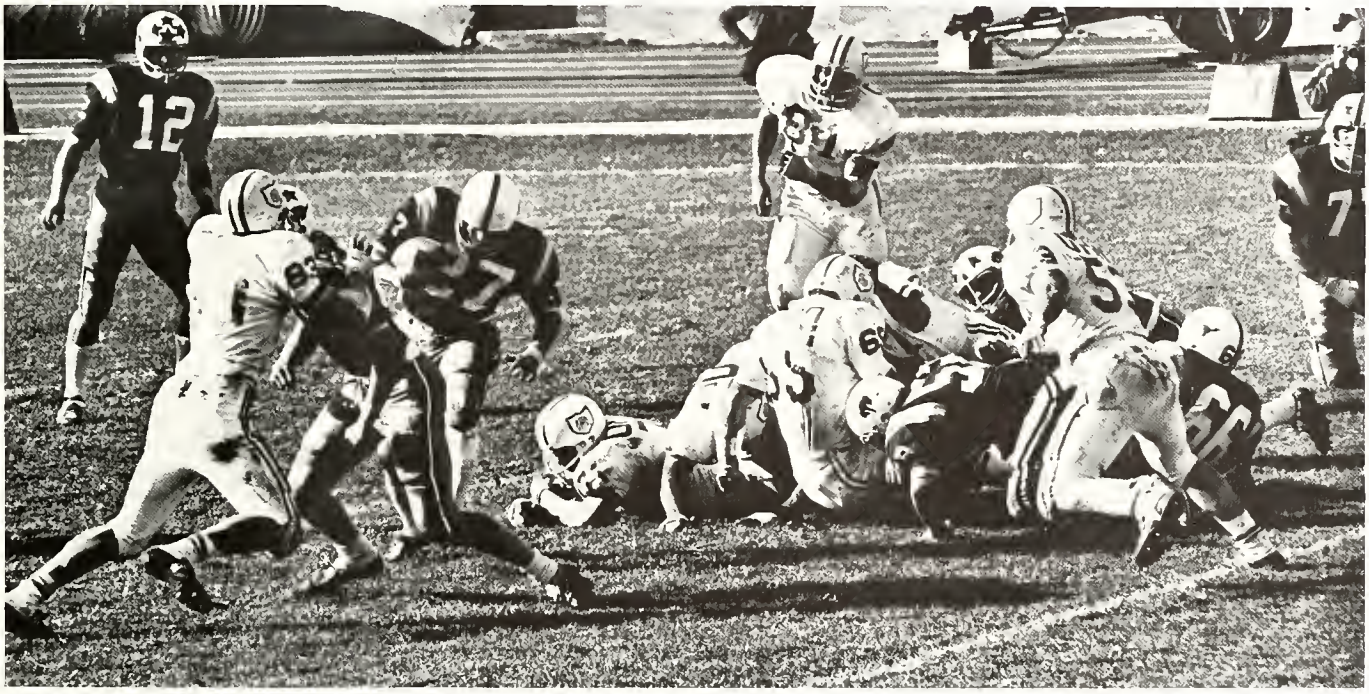
LEFT: Exuberance, hope, spirit, effort, flash off Coach Doolittle's neon face. Ken Woodside gazes for that all important block.

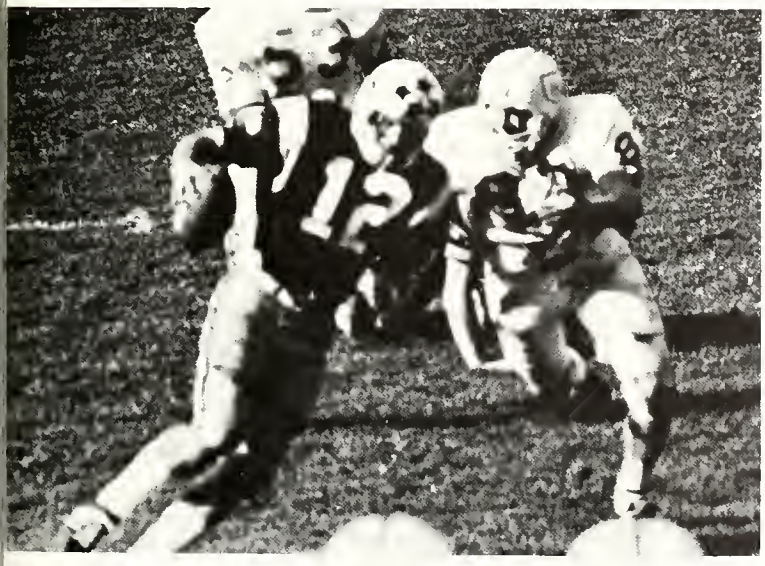


FRONT ROW: Paul Minnis, Jonathan Bull, Harold Hink, Gene Hamilin, Sam Antonazzo, Mike Rowe, Jerry Collins, Tim Majerle, Vern Davis, Geshwin Drain, Donald Lewis, Roger Lawson, Mark Phalen, Dave Hudson. **SECOND ROW:** James Rutledge, Terry Briskoe, Leland Thompson, Pete Wysocki, Bill Dougan, Jerry Foster, Earl Mueller, Alan Bellile, Mark Bordeaux, John Mowatt, Mike Lewis, Tim Kenegator, Edd Snyder, Lynn Guerin, Rich Ward. **THIRD ROW:** Sam Solerki, Ken Woodside, Paul Schneider, Bill Schumaker, David Dreyer, Todd McCall, Thomas Dyszkewicz, Bruce Samarian, Roosevelt Thomas, William Staples, Randy Diener, Bill French, Allen Bush, Dennis Noe.

FOURTH ROW: Glen Stevenson, Keith Volk, Bill Androwich, Dick Barnhart, Mike Marshall, Joseph Foust, Pete LaRouch, Jack Carlson, Gene Rademacher, Frank Mooney, Al Karpa, Carl Ellison, Allan Stubbs. **FIFTH ROW:** Greg Flaska, Tim Klein, Don Hudson, Floyd Trosper, Dennis Keck, James Durant, Jim Bernette, Pete Siznowski, Mark Hintz, Dan Kleiss, Jon Woodrow, Ted Bowlus, Bob Ezelle. **SIXTH ROW:** Coach John Miller, Coach Bob Wyman, Coach Ed Ferkany, Donald Stump, Mike Siwek, Roger Shively, David Smith, Charles Andrews, Richard Lawson, James Pritchett, Mike McCann, Al Everett, Mgr. Don Cronk. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred Stevens, Coach Raklovits, Ken Kopke, John Jones, Coach Bill Doolittle, Coach Charles Comer, Coach Bill Rowekamp.

The Broncos opened the season with Arkansas State with vengeance bitter on their tongues. The victorious attack was led by premiering sophomores Mark Bordeaux at quarterback and Al Bellile at end. Bordeaux lofted 22 passes completing 13 for 145 yards. Senior co-captain Tim Marjerle displayed his rugged form, pounding out 2 TDs. Next on the Brown and Gold's march to victory was a highly tauted Brigham Young team. BYU jumped to a 17-0 lead at halftime. Western punched back and outplayed BYU in total yardage 252-166, but the scoreboard told the tale. The mighty Doolittle machine, after 15 straight wins at home had not punched hard enough. On the road to Miami, the Broncos fell into the same old rut, as the Redskins rolled up their 10th straight home victory over Western. The Miami offense shot holes through Western's defense, and the only effective contraction was the performance of Dave Hudson and Tim Marjerle.

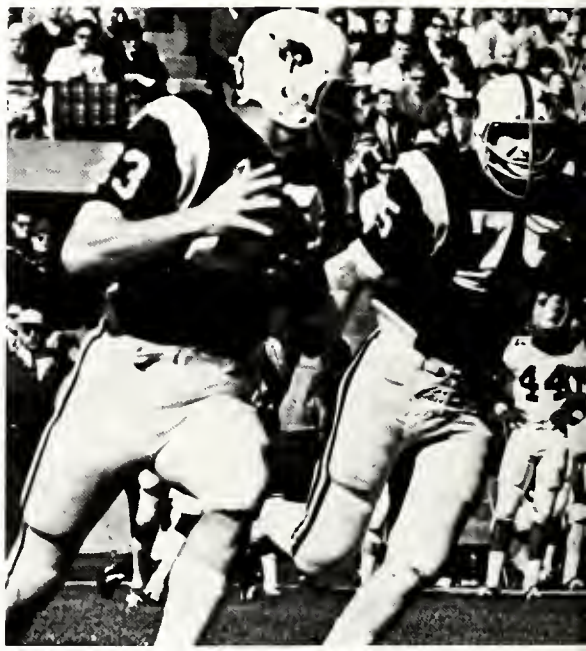




Fancy footwork and a fast sneak into the Ohio secondary. **RIGHT:** Bordeaux cuts hard for a clean sweep around the end.

Three—one pile-up on the 50 yard line secures a first down.

Greg Flsaka dances in anticipation of the forthcoming buckskin.



Woodside scrutinizes the block as he darts around the end.

Doolittle counsels with Bordeaux for that all important strategy.

A caged 'bird.'

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Bowling Green jumped off to an early lead but Western wasn't about to say 'die.' The Broncos plugged back, and were driving for a TD with 4:38 remaining. The foolproof Bordeaux to Bellile combination failed and BG intercepted to squash their winning drive.

The offense finally registered against Kent State and Ken Woodside piled up 135 yards to prove he was the spark while Kent State barely managed 129 yards total offense. The defense remained a mighty stalwart in denying the mighty Toledo Rockets a TD in the first half. But the offensive fire was rained out as Western only completed 4 out of 17 passes to fall prey to the Rockets second half surge.

The Brown and Gold rolled into victory over Marshall. Sam Antonazzo proved to be the hero of the day with a 43 yard opening kickoff return and four interceptions.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

An uplifting attempt at an added three points by Mowatt.

LaRouech spirits through the secondary for an open field dazzler.

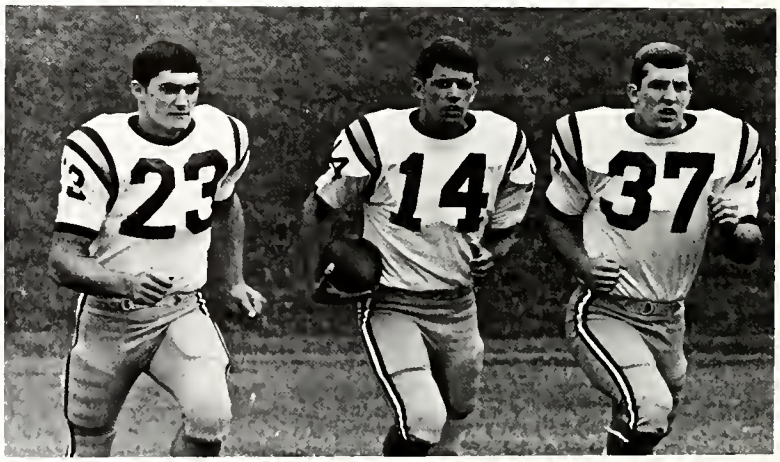
"No place but down!" commands Sam Antonazzo to a hopeful Arkansas runner.

Fleeting feet and a jarring stiff arm adds up to a sizable punt return for Antonazzo.

Bordeaux painfully oversees invaded territory.

By far the finest game of the season for Western was against the sure-to-win Ohio University. The Broncos offense and defense finally clicked to throw a block into the Ohio U. plan. The Brown and Gold outgained them in total yards (443-354) and chopped out twice as many first downs but again, the scoreboard spelled Western's defeat. Against the speedy West Texas team, the Broncos clung to a 24-17 lead at the half. Unable to hold the lid on the powerful and fast Texas team, which was lead by 'Gale Sayers' caliber halfback, Western's drive died at the end of the third quarter to fade out the season.

Western Broncos bid farewell to many graduating seniors. The performances of the following seniors will be missed in the coming year Steven Allison (39), Sam Antonazzo (21), Richard Barnhart (29), Jerry Collins (87), Dennis Evans (70), Jack Foster (25), Dave Hudson (34), Donald Lewis (63), Tim Marjerle (37), Earl Mueller (50), Mike Rowe (54), James Rutledge (77), Roger Shively (55), David Smith (68), Donald Stump (57), Rich Ward (28), Ken Woodside (23) and Pete Wysocki (59).



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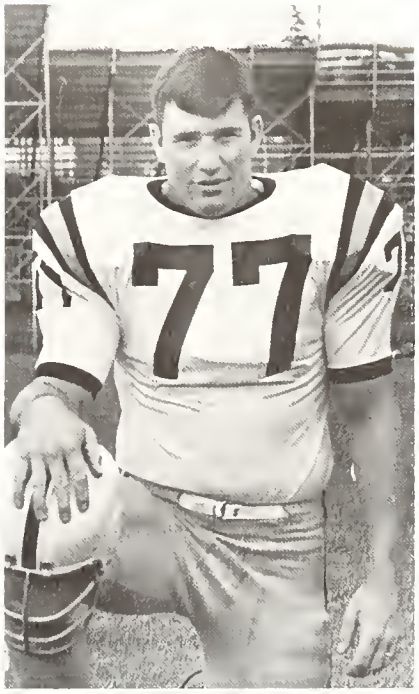
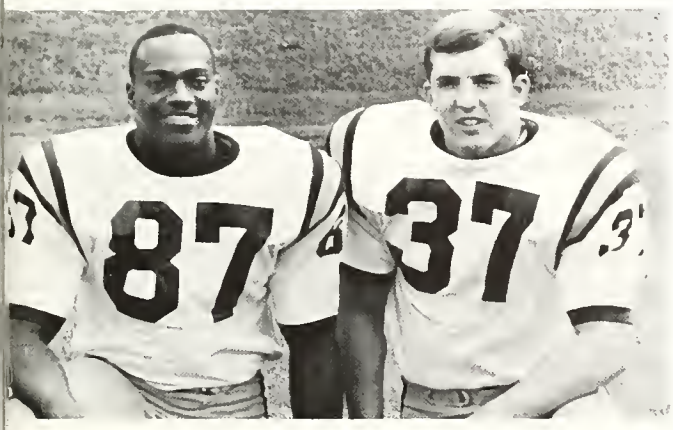
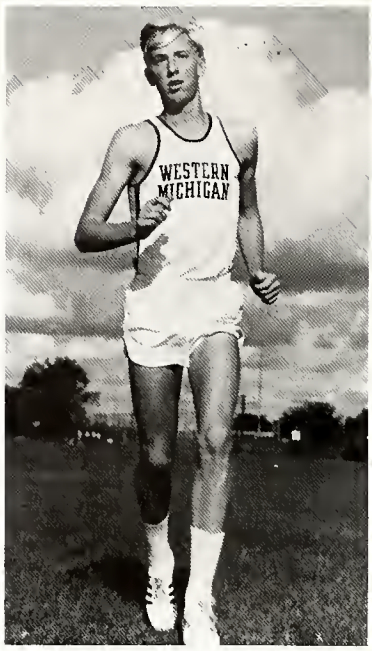




Junior Dave Hein treds lightly afoot.



King of the distance men, John Bennett sprouts wings with each stride.

In practice the WMU distance men hoof more miles than the average driver pilots his car in a year.

After a slow start and two close losses, the Bronco harriers without Mike Hazilla began to make their presence felt. As a young squad with only three out of the 23 distance men leaving, Western shocked the conference by capturing the Middle American Conference Championship. The following week WMU finished fourth at the Central Collegiates' and proved their ability regardless of their running experience. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, Western was breezing along in fourth when disaster befell our harriers. John Bennett and Paul Olmstead sprained their ankles and dropped from their leading positions into the mass. Along with their ankles went the teams hopes for the national championship.

Keith Reed trims off a few seconds as Coach Dales clocks him.

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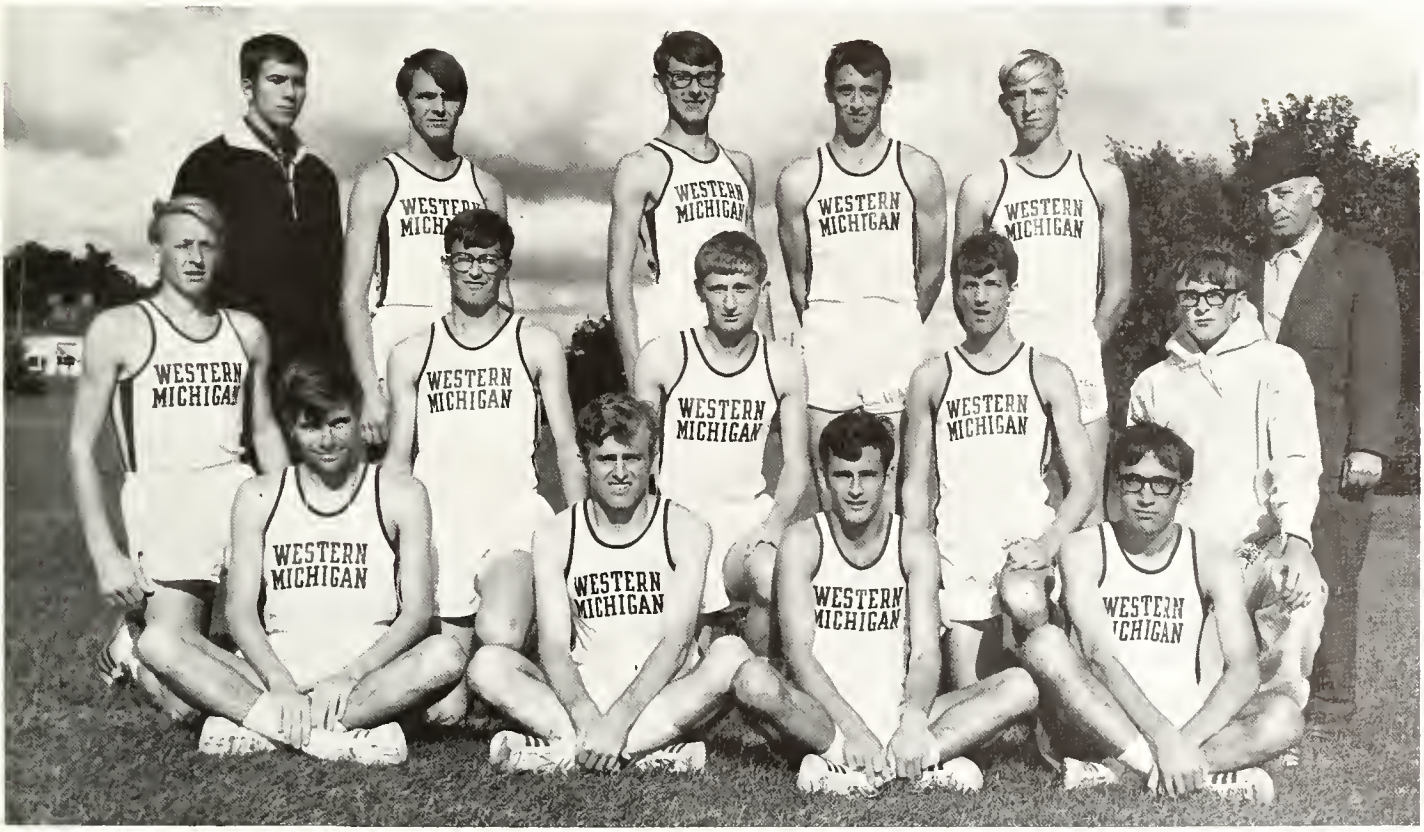
CROSS COUNTRY



FRONT ROW: Jerry Liebenberg, Dan Kleinow, John Bennett, Bill Turowski. **SECOND ROW:** David Frost, Bob Kinney, Bob Lillie, Paul Olmstead, Kevin Johnson, Coach George Dales. **BACK ROW:** Manager Steve Dhue, Captain John Schrader, Gregg Wolcott, Dennis Burns, Dave Hein.

Hull ignites ISU's downfall.

Do it, do it, do it!

FRONT ROW: Ray Schlaff, Roosevelt Clark, Earl Harper, Don Ogle, Rick Coleman, Vertlee Trice, Head Coach Sonny Means. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach M. Fossen, Ellis Hull, Joel Voelkert, Leroy Dixon, Earl Jenkins, Gene Ford, Paul Vander Wiere, Bill Vander Woude, Manager Bill Hopkins.

BASKETBALL

Western's roundballers ignited a fire of hope within the fickle fans as the squad dropped its opening performance to a great U of D team and their star Spencer Haywood, 106-99 in overtime. The following weekend our cagers evacuated Kalamazoo and traveled to the dustbowl at Jenison Field House, where they were handed another close defeat by a good MSU squad. Voyaging into unknown territory proved to be quite a disaster to our home court squad as they managed to drop a hotly contested battle to U of M in the final two minutes. WMU's roundballers covered up that forboding zero in the victory column with two straight victories at home. As 1968 faded into oblivion, our Bronco's faced the same predicament as they failed in their last three attempts away from the friendly faces of Kalamazoo.

This way men.

Gene Ford reaches for the sky and drops two.

LEFT: Gino dances through the Redskins defense.

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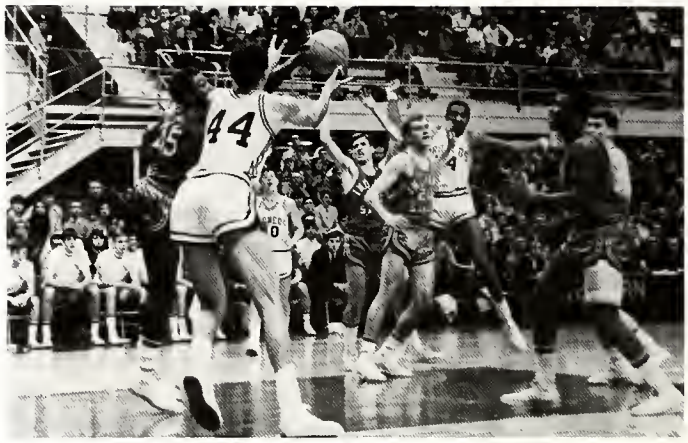
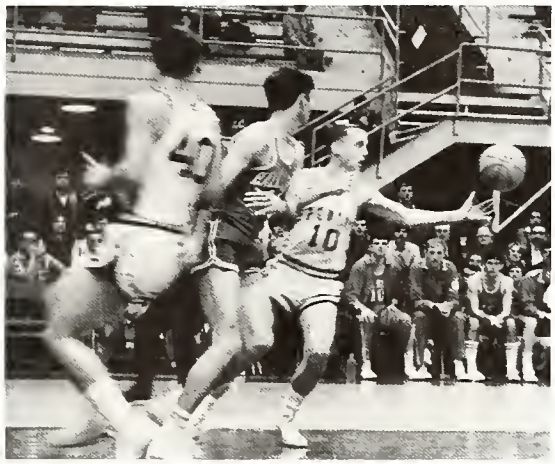
BASKETBALL

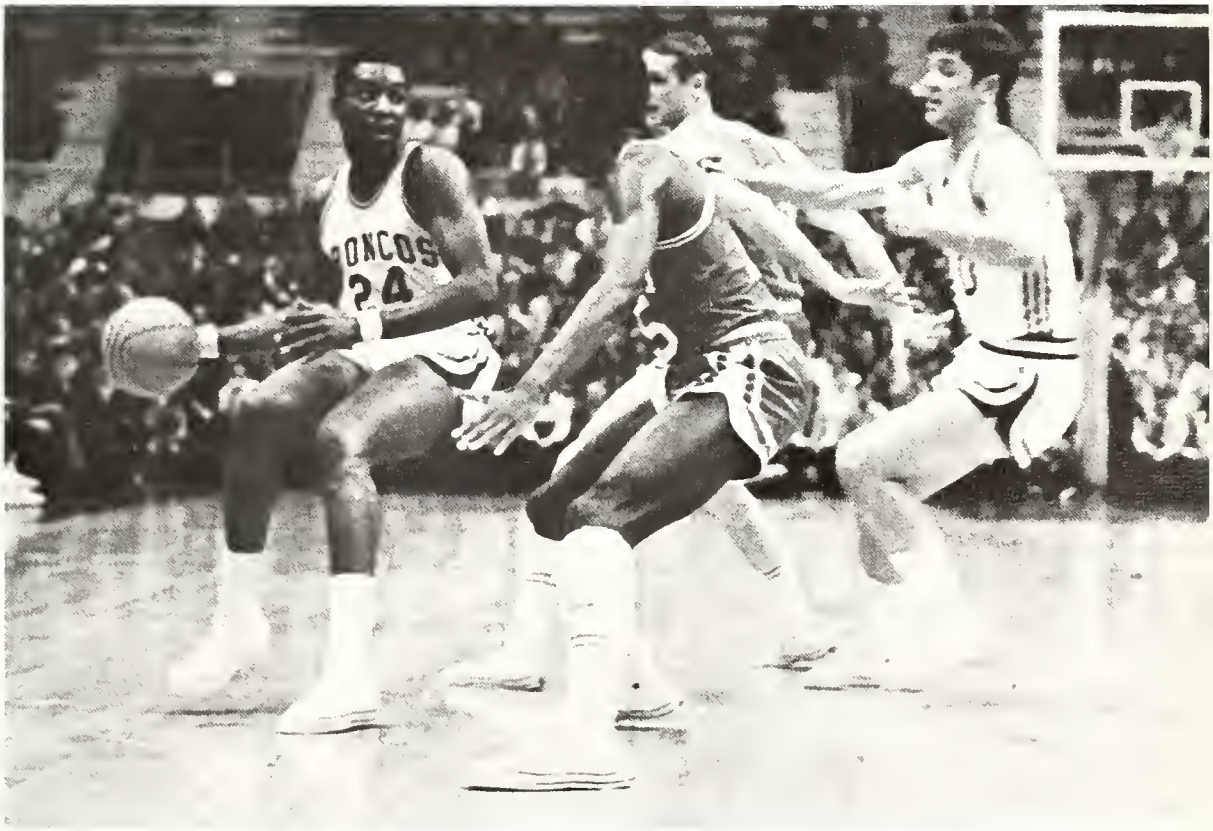


RIGHT: Sycamoors converge, and are repulsed. **BELOW:** Ford rounds bend on one wheel.

Opening the new year in Chicago proved as disasterous as the Democratic Convention with the cagers suffering their worst loss at the hands of Loyola. In their first conference game WMU's cagers appeared well on their way to victory as they manhandled Toledo throughout the first 33 minutes of play, but lost the decision 67-60. They returned to the not-to friendly home court with a 2-8 record to face Marshall. Western defeated Marshall at home and Central Michigan away for their first road triumph. Kent State mangled Western's 1-3-1· zone and crushed the Bronco's on Kent's home court. In order to remain in the MAC race Western caged Miami's Redskins 71-66 for another home win. With a 4-1 home court record Western awaited their rematch with Toledo in friendly Read Field House. The Bronco's were scorched by the Rocket exhaust as they lost 84-64. Western has failed to show consistency as they play hot and cold basketball.

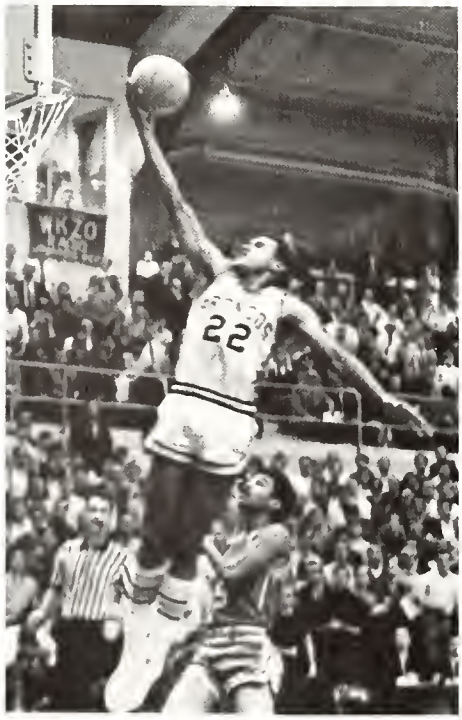
LEFT: Handcuffed Hull still is giant. **BELOW:** With eyes as big as basketballs Rick Coleman intercepts the pass.





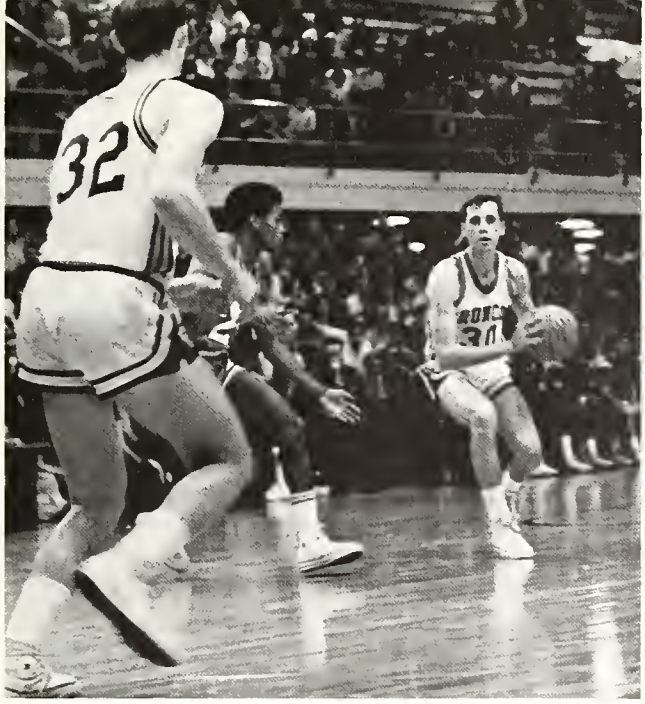
ABOVE: On the count of three, all fall down. **LEFT:** Two hander by Hull finds the hoop.

Vander Wiere drives inside of tribe.



Hull stretches and adds two.

Vander Wiere sneaks in the back door.



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BASKETBALL

LEFT: Voelkert and Schlaff team up at guard. **BELOW:** Ford scalps Redskin with a pass to Schlaff.

The Bronco's would like to forget their cage record but not the performances of Gene Ford, Ellis Hull, Earl Jenkins and Ray Schlaff. Gene Ford has led the Mid-American scoring race all season. He is presently fourth on Western's all time scoring list and could easily finish second. Ellis Hull has been nick-named the Super Sub. He comes off the bench full of fire, with hot hands and a desire to win. He ignites a spark inside the players as well as the fans with his dynamic determination. As a sophomore, Earl Jenkins started off slowly, but he is respected wherever he appears, because of his tremendous improvements. Ray Schlaff opened the season as a sub, working his way up to a first class, first stringer who never loses sight of the ball. As a guard he grabs as many rebounds as the forwards and scores on many close in, tip-ins, fighting off the jolly green giants of the league.

SWIMMING

ABOVE: Crawling on water is tougher than walking. **BELOW:** Ron Cole reaches for the wet stuff.

The Bronco Bathers haven't had a losing season since 1962 and appear headed toward another victory surplus campaign. Again this season junior Dave Pohlonski continues to break records in the 500 and 1000 Yard Freestyle. Larry Toth keeps the 100 yard record sinking while Mike Murray is also stroking barriers into oblivion. The 200 Yard Backstroke belongs to Dave Petersen, Ron Marcikic washed away school records in the 200 Yard Breaststroke. In the 400 Yard Medley Relay, Dave Petersen, Ron Marcikic, Tony O'Dell and Larry Toth have combined in an eclipsing effort to erase the previous school record as did Ron Cole, Tom Smith, Larry Toth, and Dave Pohlonski in the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay. More records have been rewritten this season than in any session before.

Steve Leggett's Jacknife cuts the hearts of his opponents.

FRONT ROW: Dave Henderson, Bruce Kreps, Dave Pohlonski, Ron Marcikic, Ron Dubois, Steve Leggett, Paul Herzberg, Bob Renton, John Champion, Terry O'Dell, Charles Eppelheimer, Bob McKittrick, Bill Rocke. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Dave Diget, Bill Latshaw, Greg Duke, Dave Petersen, Tom Smith, Ron Cole, Art Nash, Roger Clark, Ken Karasick, John Nordberg, Co-Captain, Gordon Niles, Co-Captain, Larry Toth, Steve Boney, Larry Depompolo, James Prickett, Manager, Mike Murray, Coach Ed Gabel.

John Nordberg blindly blasts off.

Web footed Dave Pohlonski fins forward.

Gary Hetherington sets to unwind.

Dick Bacon proves too hot to handle.

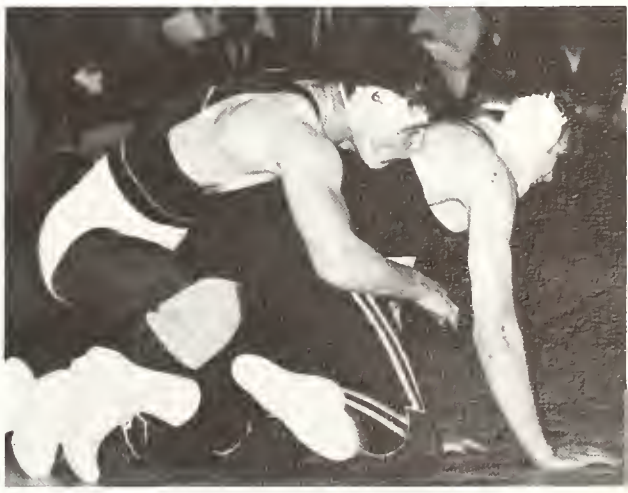
FRONT ROW: Tom Avery, Dick Bacon, Dave Buford, Mike Lilly, Henry McCurry, Darryl Yerrick, Jim Kolodica, Gary Hetherington, Rick Johnston. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach George Hobbs, Tom Lehman, Tom Dyer, Dennis Buford, Gerald Gebrowsky, Rick Chidester, Marc Yunker, Steve Newman, Gary Strank, Dave Simpson, Gary Stoner. Head Coach Roy Wietz.

WRESTLING

Last years MAC Champion, Gary Hetherington has paced the Bronco grapplers through a winning season. Gary is undefeated so far this season and appears bound to another honor. The squad is looking to the future as twelve sophs and two juniors will be returning to the mats for Western. Leading prospects for next season hinge on the Buford brothers, Tom Lehman and Steve Newman.

"Hold it guys. I lost my contact," the ref cries.

Dave Buford cradles his opponent.



Bronco Tim Lehman seeks ride on foes back.

Agile Chuck Beatty demonstrates a reverse somersault.

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GYMNASTICS

FRONT ROW: Rick Pell, Jim Wyrick. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred Orlofsky, Ed Bankowski, Larry Weeks, Chuck Beatty, Assistant Coach John Newton.

ABOVE: Dennis Spencer performs a drill on the horse. **LOWER LEFT:** Dan Erickson holds a half pike while spinning into a double reverse somersault. **LOWER RIGHT:** Ed Bankowski holds a back lever on the rings.

With only three returning lettermen, this years gymnasts find it tough going. Art DeMulder, Jim Wyrick, both seniors and Ed Bankowski, a junior, are the Bronco's experienced three. Five sophomores contribute to a youthful team around which Coach Orlofsky plans increased depth. Still a young sport at Western, Gymnastics has gained followers since its birth in 1966. John Newton, an English specialist on the trampoline assists Coach Orlofsky with the nine Bronco gymnasts. Chuck Beatty and Bob Barrow, both sophomores, are top all around men giving the team its depth for future years.

Bronco skaters run through a practice.

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HOCKEY

Coach Ed Edwards packsters have drawn phenomenal crowds this season to watch their new brand of hockey, defensive. The Hockey Club has provided its fans with close, well played performances. Led by Bob Grimm the first line, with Bill Neal and Matt Manko netted more than their share of counters. The defense has solidified the team effort, backed up by Harold Michaelis and reinforced by Terry Jobbitt, Denny McCosky and Craig Schmidt. The squad has given up fewer goals than any other Bronco team in its ten year history. The team looks to next year as most of the skaters are returning for more punishment and excitement.

Bob Grimm eliminates Terry Jobbitt from the play.

FRONT ROW: Ron Baum, Pat Ball, Larry Nolan, Tom Coleman, Terry Jobbitt, Chuck Swearingen. **BACK ROW:** Craig Schmidt, Gerry Kirschke, Jim Harrison, Denny McCosky, Bob Grimm, Harry Hodgson, Dean Affholter, Fred Anderson, Jack Sowerby, Bill Neal, Harold Michaelis, Coach Ed Edwards.

Supporting the Bronco athletes throughout the season with their spirited shouts and omnipresence, away and at home are Kathy Clare, Debbie Miller, Carla Cifelli, Dorothy Pallas, Sharon Duffy, Martha Carlson, Pat Brehm, Wayne Huber, Bob Barrow, Greg Velett, John Dunsmoor, Howard Lindsey, Chuck Beatty, Tom DeMaagd, and Lee Tenney who toted the Charger around during the football season.

ATHLETICS

CHEERLEADING

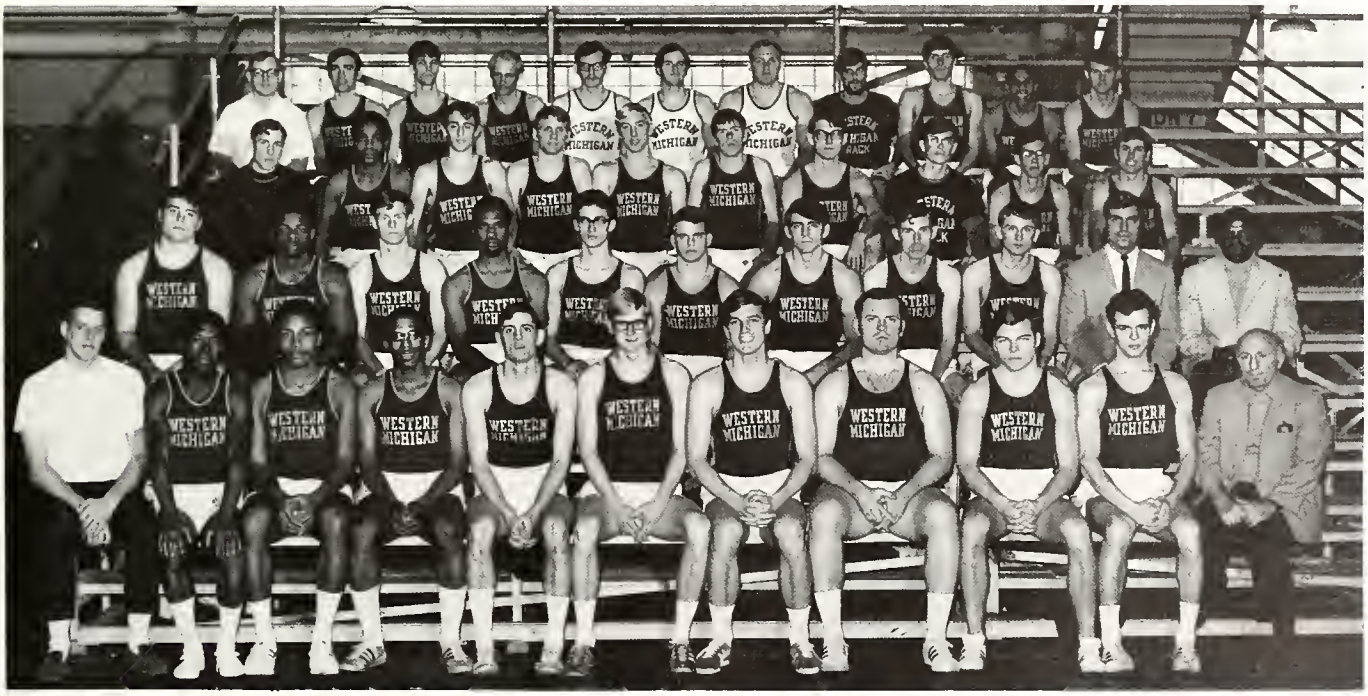
INDOOR TRACK

Jumpin Jim Mitchell flies forward in the game of inches.

It's an upside down world.

ABOVE: The Bronco Sprint Medley Team consists of: Terry Pruitt, Bill Nobles, Rick Manuszak, Horace Coleman and Tom Randolph. **RIGHT:** Distance ace Mike Hazilla strides down the backstretch.

Western's thinclads got off to a fast start this season as they cleaned up at the Michigan and WMU Relays. In their third encounter the squad had a let down and finished worse than was expected. Tom Randolph has led the Bronco's through their first three outings in the 300 Yard Dash as well as a great part in the University One Mile Relay. Tom has several records to his name and has held the world record in the 300 Yard Dash at different times throughout his first tremendous year and a half. Mike Hazilla has returned to the Bronco aid in the distance events. Mike is an exceptional two miler and is expected to make a lot of noise throughout the college circuit. Wayne Lambert is a mainstay at the pole vault clearing often 16 feet and winning in nearly every confrontation. Rod Mack appears to have filled the hole left in the Bronco hurdling squad left by the graduating All-Americans of last season. As a sophomore he is expected to head up the Bronco hurdling unit, which is young, but great.



FRONT ROW: Manager Jim Allen, Sanford Tucker, Jim Mitchell, Rod Mack, Ken Jackson, Greg Myhra, Chuck Bostrom, Tony Wiench, Mike Blowers, Gary Brown, Coach George Dales. **SECOND ROW:** Warren Converse, Bob Ezele, Rick Manuszak, Terry Pruitt, Ed Distelrath, Mike O'Reilly, Wayne Lambert, Bill Nobles, Bob Lillie, Assistant Coach Cliff Terhaar, Assistant Coach Fletcher Lewis. **THIRD ROW:** Manager Bob Hansen, Tom Randolph, Dennis Burns, Jack Magelssen, Dave Hein, John Greco, Gregg Wolcott, Bob Kinny, Ken Coates, Keith Reed. **BACK ROW:** Manager Doug Finley, Bill Turowski, Paul Olmstead, Mike Hazilla, Stan Maliszewski, George Schmedlen, Mike Gross, Don Bristol, Jerry Liebenberg, Horace Coleman, John Schrader.

Jack Magelsson breaks the string in the 1000 meter.

Here, catch.

Rod Mack noses out Bill Tipton.

Catch me.

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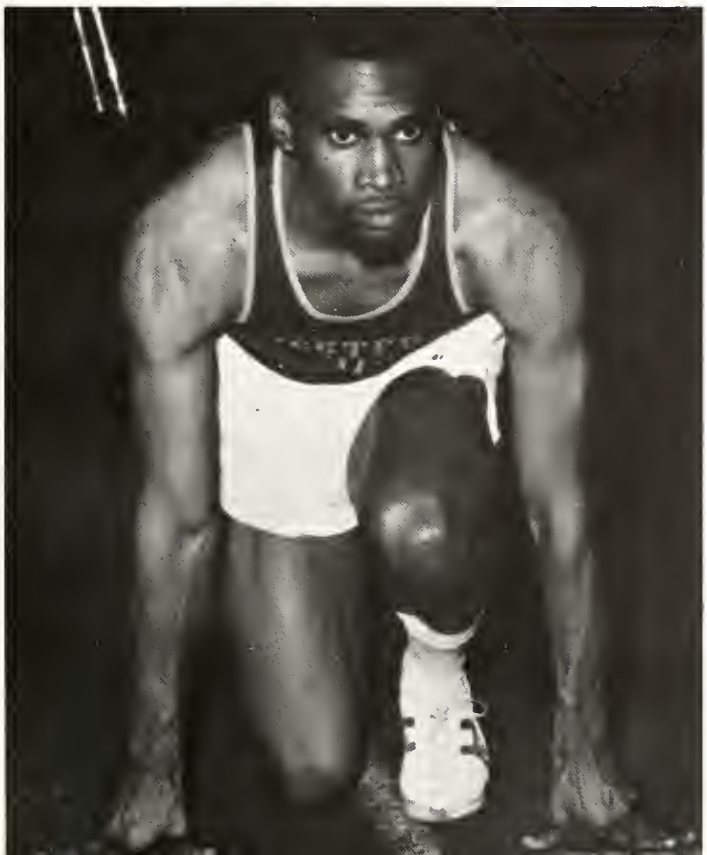
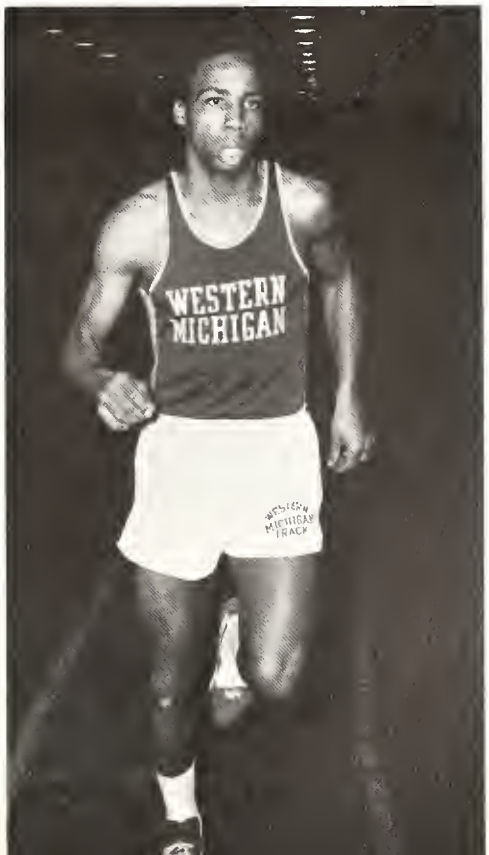
INDOOR TRACK

Sprinter Terry Pruitt sets.



All American sprinter Tom Randolph threatens several world records at each meet.



Every muscle straining with the agony of victory, Mike Hazilla tucks away another win.

Half leap frog and half ballerina appear to be the qualities of a good hurdler.

The Western cindermen taste the sweetness of victory after taking the Central Collegiate Championship from Notre Dame, the strongest team in the Mid-West.

"Wouldn't you like to fly?"

Thinclads jog along in practice time trial.

ATHLETICS

OUTDOOR TRACK

FRONT ROW: Mike Blowers, Bill Nobles, Boice Bowman, Horace Coleman, Don Castronovo, Steve Strauch, Jerry Missig, Tom Randolph, Terry Pruitt. **SECOND ROW:** Don Bristol, Dave Frost, Ken Coates, John Schrader, Dave Hein, John Greco, Jack Magelssen, Keith Reed. **THIRD ROW:** Asst. Coach Jack Shaw, Asst. Coach Bob Ritsema, Lee Frost. Charles Beebe, Don Rencher, Stan Mizinski, Greg Wolcott, Gary Brown, Wayne Lambert, Mike Hazilla, Mgr. Jim Hansen, Coach George Dales. **BACK ROW:** Doug Slater, Jim Mitchell, Tony Wiench, LeRoy Dixon, Dick Jelinek, John Piatek, Harry Hrdlica, Bill Gould, Mike Gross, Charles Bostrom.

Improving over last years showing in the Mid-America Championship and the Central Collegiate Championships, Western took first at both meets against the best in the Mid-West. At the N.C.A.A. Outdoor Championships, outstanding performances were turned in by Tom Randolph, commanding fifth in the 100 meter dash and the 440-relay team, a notable third place. For their excellent time, the 440 team of Don Castronovo, Horace Coleman, Tom Randolph and Steve Strauch was named to the All-American team. Ending his collegiate career, Mike Hazilla set Michigan all-collegiate records in the three mile run, six mile run and the 10,000 meter run.

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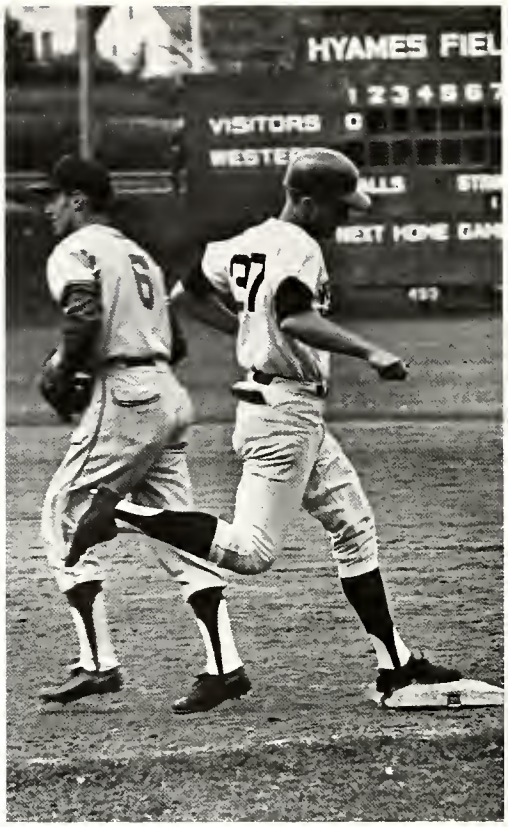
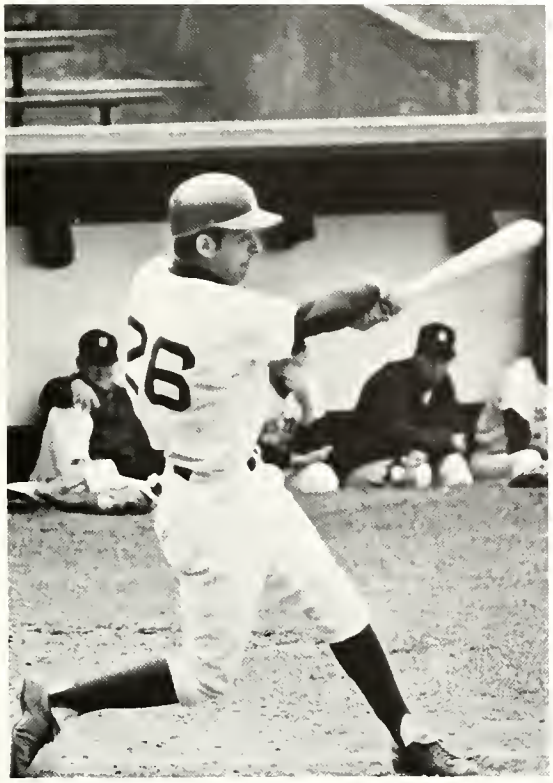
BASEBALL



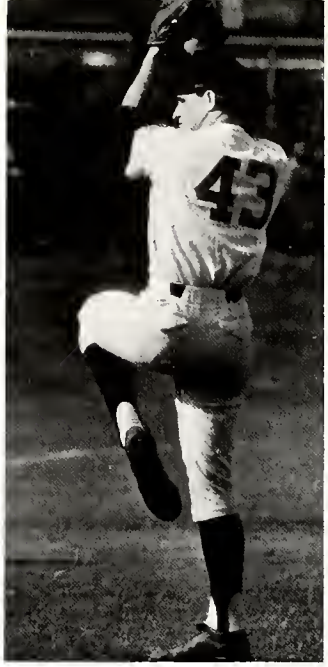
FRONT ROW: Rick Trudeau, Marty Barski, Ron Mathis, John Mayer, Charles Mestek, Dalbert Mackie, Pat Locanto, Matt Penaino. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Shoemake, Dick McKeon, Ken Bratherton, Marc Hari, Jim Redman, John Pasierb, Coach Bill Chambers. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Fellows, James Leadford, Doug Martens, Dan Benoit, Bob Savatino, Mgr.; Coach Fred Decker. **FOURTH ROW:** Eric Munther, Martin Scherr, James Sanford, John Schulkebin, Jim Wyrick, Ken Kopke, Trainer.

"Where's the bag?"

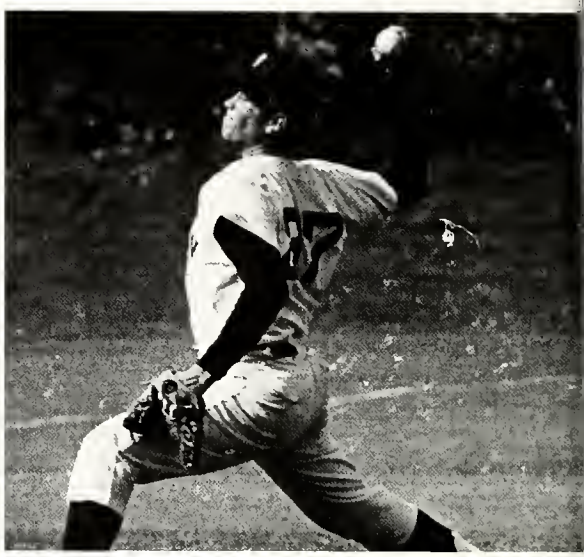


Pat unloads power.

Marty Barski, an ever-present threat.



Mike Yesh hauls back for hurl.



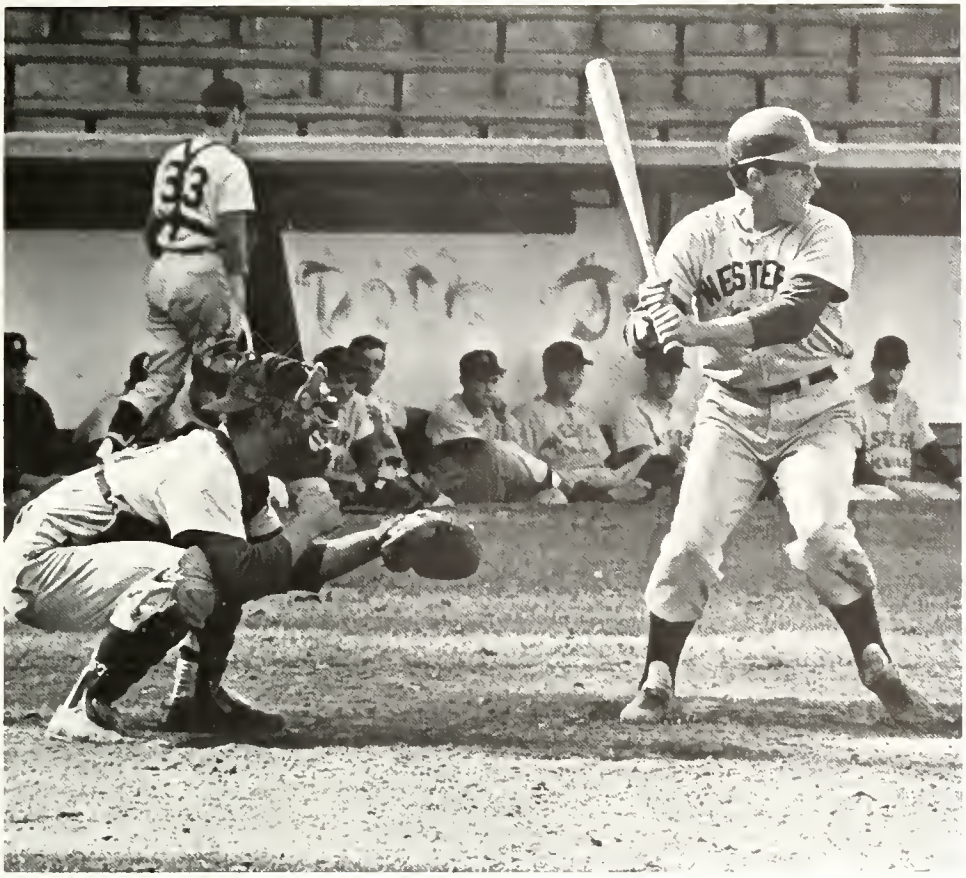
Marty Scherr, batter dazzler.

Caged Falcon in flight.

Despite having the best team in Bronco baseball history; finishing on top in fielding and pitching while finishing second only to Ohio U. in batting the WMU diamondmen settled for second slot in the final MAC standings at 6-3. Coach Bill Chambers analysed the runner-up finish, "We weren't real happy with the pitching performances." (Even though the fireballers stood king among MAC competitors). An older team also has more worries, the draft and pro contracts which may have affected the play of the seniors.

Mike Miller gallops to first.

Mike Miller eyes the pitch.



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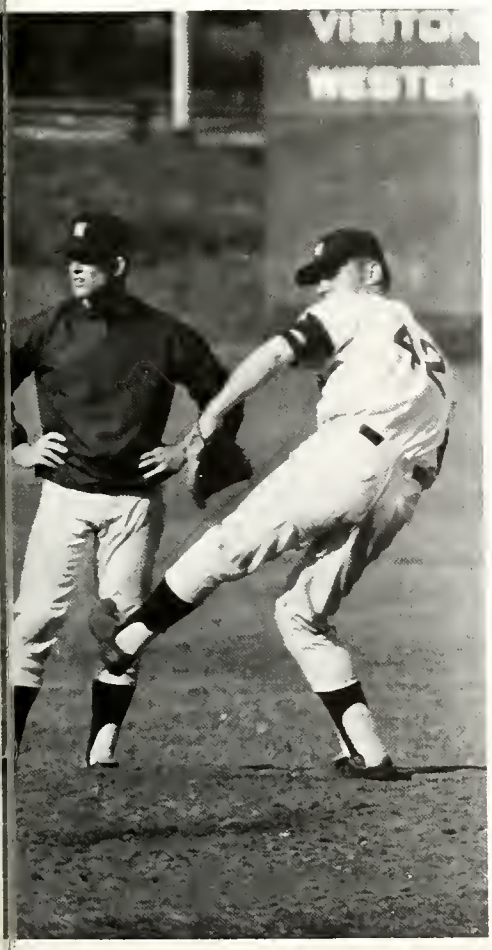
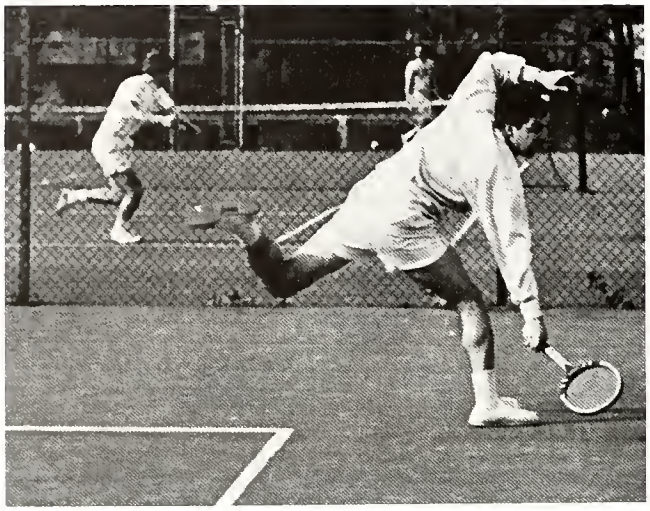


Think positive.

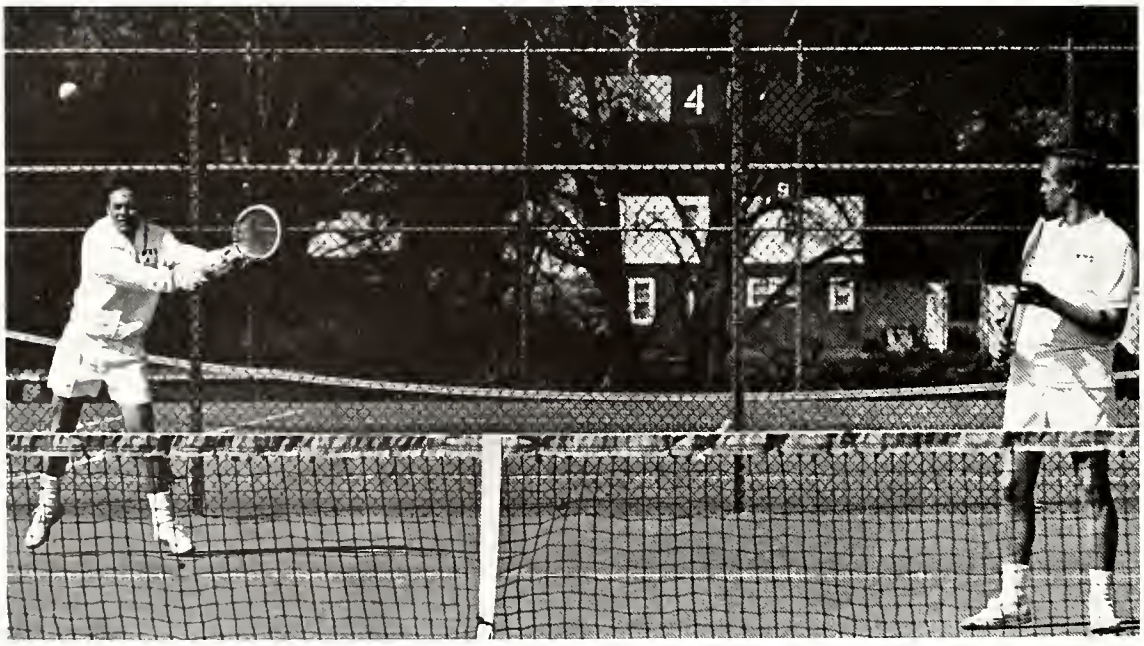
Dean Hebb loosens up while Ken Bratherton offers tips.

TENNIS



Wilson guards corner.

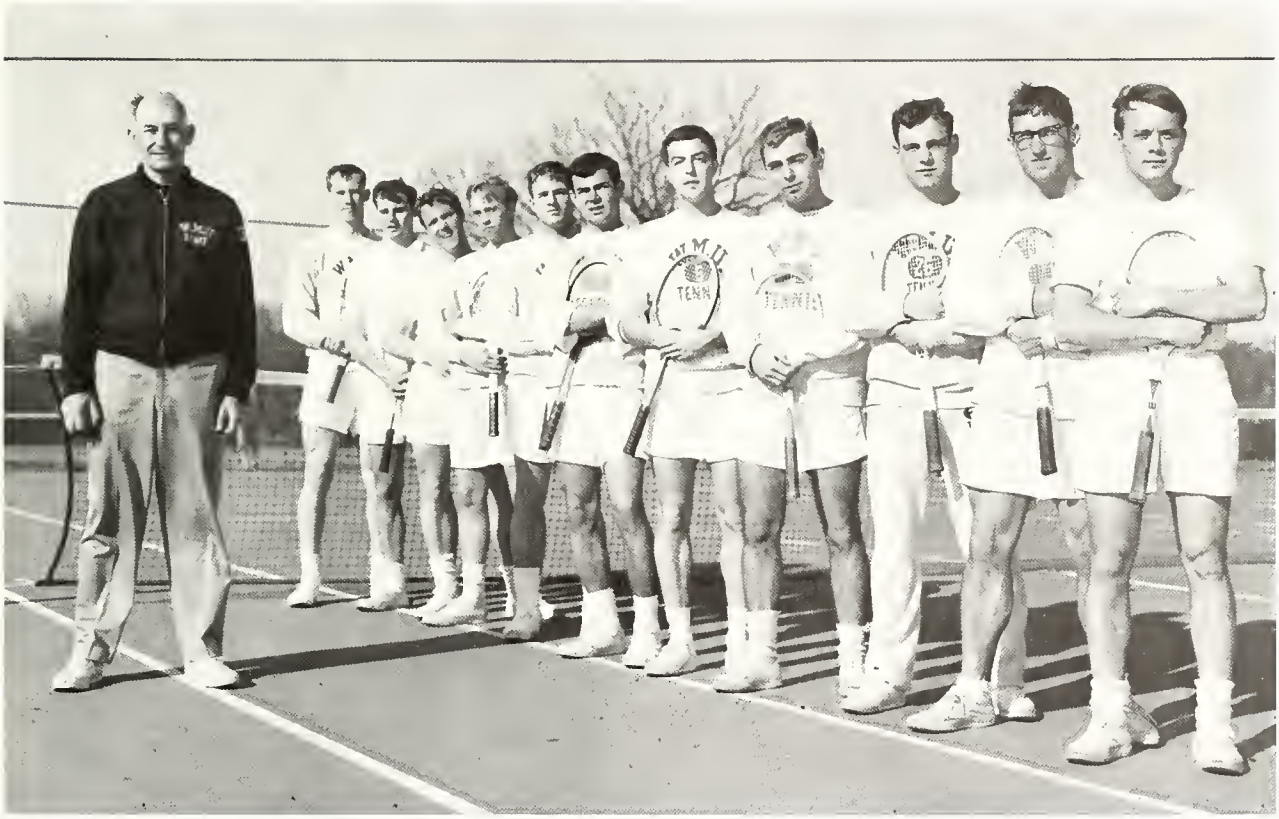
Hard press by Phil Campbell.



Richards and Werner double up.

"Up, up, and away!"

Western tallied its 19th winning season in as many efforts, but Conference title hopes vanished as the Rockets soared to an 8-1 victory at the Toledo indoor courts. Bouncing back, the netters racked up a 6-3 victory over Notre Dame, who had claimed the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship at Colgate by rolling over Toledo.



FRONT ROW: Coach Hap Sorenson, Joel Voelkert, Jack Sartore, Norm MacGillivary, Norm Werner, Phil Campbell, Bill Bauer, Mike Wilson, Henry Germain, Ron Seifert, Tom Avery, Bill Richards.

Dave Cookerly eyes the curves on the green.

Another fine drive from Timo Kilperlainen.

Steve Eckert sends balls "out of sight."

Timo Kilperlainen and Steve Eckert continue to buzz around the flag, driving balls, approaching pins and sinking putts in professional form. Timo and Steve are mainstays pacing the team in all competition. The lack of depth however, plagues the Bronco swingers.

ATHLETICS

GOLF

George Malacos slaps up the approach shot.

FRONT ROW: George Malacos, Dave Cookerly, Bill Fuller, Dave Llwewllyn, Timo Kilpelainen, Steve Eckert, Coach Hobbs. **SITTING:** Bill Lintz.

Gimmee, gimmee!

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural Department has drawn more participants this season than ever before. As director of the IM Department, Art Jevert continues expanding the IM program by attracting more students each year with his smoothly run scheduling and officiating of all the activities. During the school year a new event was added to the already vast number of events sponsored by the department. The powerlift was the better idea invented by the IM Office. Even though the department has such limited facilities, they continue to amuse thousands of students each year, and this year was no exception.

LEFT: "No matter what shape your stomachs in." **BELOW:** "No man is an island."

Sigma Chi captured the Intramural All-Sports Trophy in the Fraternity Division for the second year in a row when they scored 1,632 points in the 1967-68 school year.

FOOTBALL

WMU		OPP.
20	Arkansas State	0
7	Brigham Young	17
0	Miami	28
10	Bowling Green	17
14	Kent State	0
6	Toledo	30
40	Marshall	12
27	Ohio University	34
36	West Texas State	53

GYMNASTICS

WMU		OPP.
63.24	Ohio State	132.58
63.24	Ball State	109.08
61.44	Michigan	161.15
83.80	Northern Illinois	117.68
80.18	Indiana State	145.92
102.87	Eastern Illinois	120.87
	Incomplete Season	

BASKETBALL

WMU		OPP.
99	University of Detroit	106
71	Michigan State	86
99	Michigan	109
97	Ball State	81
85	Indiana State	81
60	Marquette	76
93	Morehead State	109
80	Northern Illinois	87
68	Loyola (Ill.)	83
60	Toledo	67
100	Marshall	78
75	Central Michigan	64
63	Kent State	93
71	Miami	66
64	Toledo	84
68	Ohio University	78
88	Bowling Green	87
115	Loyola (Ill.)	92
98	Ohio University	89
	Incomplete Season	

SWIMMING

WMU		OPP.
77	Western Ontario	26
45	Michigan State	78
91	Oakland University	31
44	Ohio University	69
91	Marshall	19
76	Northern Illinois	32
54	Kent State	59
62	Cincinnati	51
41	Air Force	72
89	Bowling Green	24
	Incomplete Season	

WRESTLING

WMU		OPP.
36	Western Ontario	0
14	Ohio University	19
29	Marshall	9
14	Kent State	20
24	Ball State	15
12	Northern Illinois	19
7	Toledo	27
24	Miami	9
	Incomplete Season	

HOCKEY

WMU		OPP.
4	Oakland University	5
5	Detroit Ramsey Sr.	6
8	Kalamazoo Lee's	2
12	Kalamazoo Lee's	2
5	Oakland University	0
1	Ohio University	17
6	Ohio University	11
7	Purdue	1
9	Detroit Junior B's	3
3	University of Detroit	4
	Incomplete Season	

OUTDOOR TRACK

(1968 Season)

WMU		OPP.
113	Northern Illinois	23
97.5	Ohio University	67.5
	Bowling Green	38
144	Loyola	0
1st	Mide-Americen Conference	
1st	Central Collegiates	
29th	N.C.A.A.	

BASEBALL

(1968 Season)

WMU		OPP.
1	Ohio State	0
1	Miami (Fla.)	2
2	Michigan State	1
1	Michigan State	5
1	Miami (Fla.)	5
6	Miami (Fla.)	6
0	Michigan State	6
17	Wesleyan	1
2	Ball State	6
7	Ohio State	5
8	Ohio State	6
8	Ohio State	6
6	Toledo	0
7	Toledo	2
8	Northern Illinois	5
1	Kent State	5
11	Kent State	10
15	Valparoiso	3
4	Notre Dame	6
6	Notre Dame	0
8	Michigan	1
2	Ohio University	3
3	Michigan	8
7	Marshall	0
9	Marshall	2
11	Michigan State	9
3	Bowling Green	5
4	Bowling Green	2
4	Michigan State	7

TENNIS

(1968 Season)

WMU		OPP.
8	Ball State	1
3	Northwestern	6
3	Illinois	6
2	Kentucky	5
9	Morris Harvey	0
9	Marshall	0
8	Ohio University	1
1	Toledo	8
7	Kent State	2
0	Michigan	9
2	Northwestern	7
9	Miami	0
7	Bowling Green	0
2	Michigan State	7
6	Notre Dame	3
8	Northern Illinois	1

GOLF

(1968 Season)

WMU		OPP.
20.5	Xavier	3.5
8	Bellarmine	10
3.5	Louisville	14.5
417	Louisville	400
382	Kentucky	377
394	Toledo	389
	Miami	397
	Bowling Green	404
365	Kent State	364
	Bowling Green	357
	Marshall	362
8.5	Northern Illinois	9.5
373	Central Michigan	390

. . . the face-off. The puck is dropped and it shoots over to
Western's McCosky. He passes to top assist man Bob
Grimm. Grimm handles it down the ice and across the blue line.
Time is running out here in the second period. It's across to
Captain Bill Neal, Neal to Manko in front of the net!
He shoots! Oh! A great save! Western takes the rebound over to
Neal all alone! He shoots! He scores! and Western takes . . .
. . . its sixth first of the annual WMU indoor Relays here in
Read today. The top man all day for Bronco Coach George Dales
has been All-American Tom Randolph and the little
speedster has really done a whale of a job: anchoring the
winning mile relay team with a 48-second leg,
plus his thrilling victory over Notre Dame's Bill Hurd in the
300. The most exciting thing, though, may have been Rod Mack's
record breaking run in the hurdles. The next event will be . . .
. . . the 100-yard dash. The runners get set in the blocks; and
there's the gun! Western's Randolph shoots out, this
is going to be very, very close, here they come across the tape at
Waldo and it's Randolph, Steve Strauch and Don
Castronovo—all three—in virtually a dead heat for first;
we'll have to wait and see. All of these boys will be
making a lot of noise, though, in the NCAA Out-door Championships
later this year which will be the wind-up . . .
. . . and the pitch. Barski swings and lines one deep to left-center.
It's between the fielders and it'll be extra bases
to Marty, and in to score comes Bratherton, the pitcher who
got on with a walk. The leftfielder's got it now
and here comes the ball . . .
. . . over the net. A beautiful serve. Germain returns. And back
to partner Sartore. He'll have to lunge—he's got it,
a real nice return. Back it come to Germain.
He backhands it into the corner. It could be, it . . .
. . . just misses the cup! And by a few inches. A real nice try
on that 25-foot putt by Western's Timo
Kipelainen. He taps it in for his par 4 here on the eighteenth.
And that wraps it up for Western. Tune in next . . ."

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where there exists the fire of hate,
we shall extinguish it with the waters of love.
where there exists the barren fields of despair,
we shall plant hope and reap the harvest for humanity's sake.
and herein lies our challenge.

richard p. eisele

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-kathy meyer

academic editor
-sue king

"Graduating Seniors . . ."

"Well I hope I graduate. It sure will be a waste of time if I sit through commencement and then they find out at final audit that I haven't taken some required course."

". . . faculty, friends, and parents. It is a great honor for me to be here today and to address this fine group of men and women on one of the most important days of their lives . . ."

"Important day he says. It's more like the most tragic day of my life. Now I have to go out and get a job, and I'm not looking forward to that at all."

"Your four years spent in college have been vital . . .

"I wish all of those places I owe money to for my college education saw it that way."

"And at times exciting . . ."

"You can say that again. That's one thing that I'll never forget the parties, the dances, card games, football games, the jokes, rush and especially the drinking and the girls."

"At times sentimental . . ."

"I can't think of any of those times, but then maybe I'm different from the majority of the students."

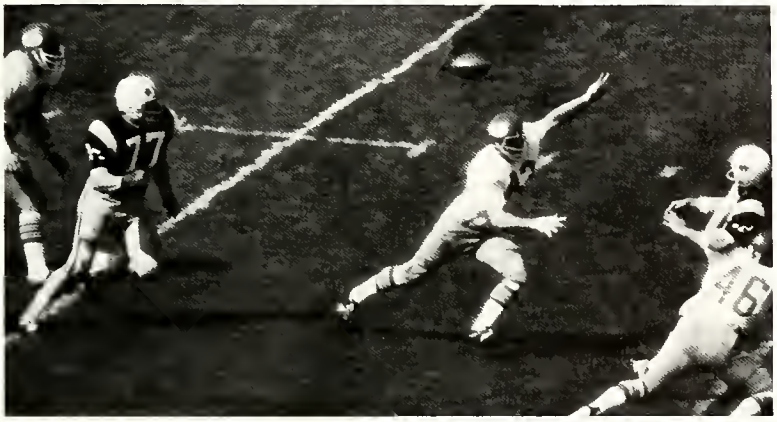
". . . and above all, worth while and educational . . ."

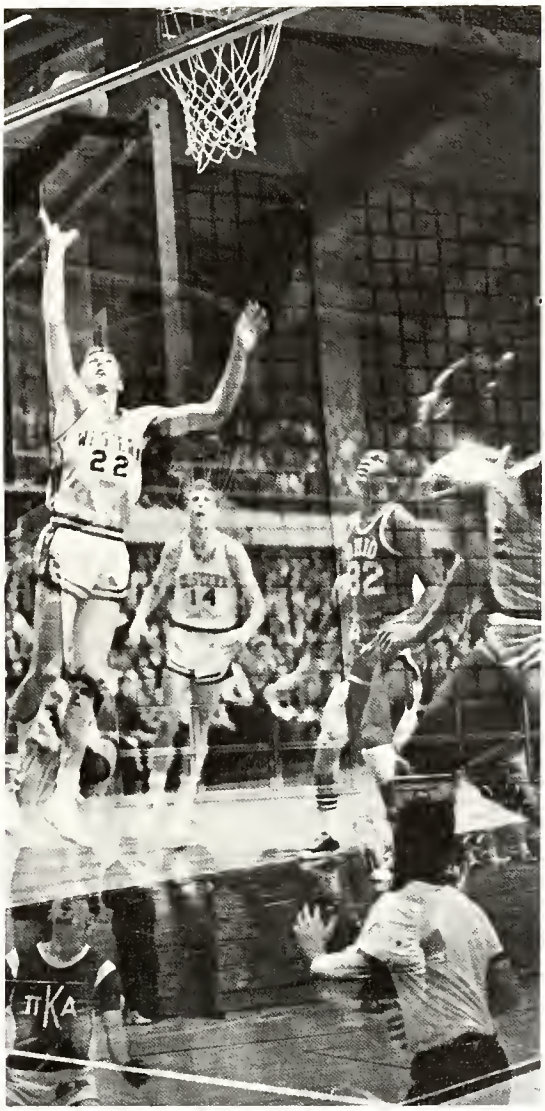
"Educational, maybe. Worthwhile? That's another matter. I can't see much worthwhile about staying up all night to study for a test or writing a paper which the prof didn't even bother to read. And there wasn't much worth in standing in registration lines for hours to get classes which I couldn't get in anyway."

"Your college years have been the most important in in your life."

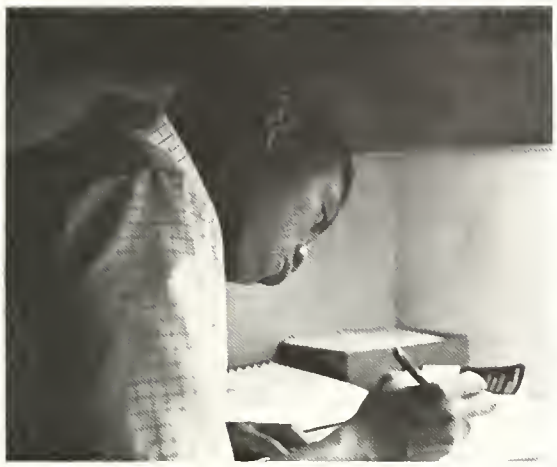
"True, but only because my parents are still supporting me, while being away from home gives me freedom to do anything that I want, from drinking to demonstrating."

If you have not wondered how many stars in the sky or how green leaves turn shades of gold and red or why bees buzz and moths can walk upside down across ceilings—if you have not stood in motionless awe at your eye's sight, skin's touch or your tongue's taste—if you have not rejoiced in the speed of your legs, the beating of your heart or the craving of your spirit . . .





If history has not made you marvel man's mind, if you have not grown eager with man's failures, exasperated with his mediocrity or exultant with his step forward—if your foundations of distortion have not been shaken by truth crashing upon the shores of your mind—if not, then you are forever doomed to the fetid darkness of your mind!



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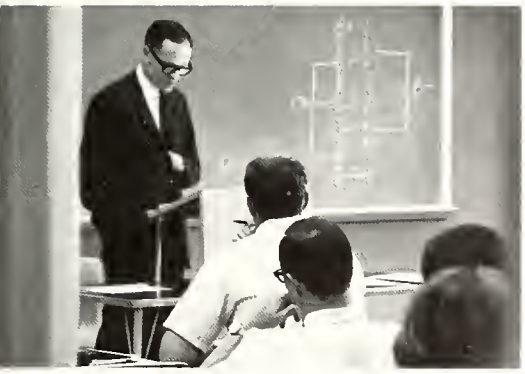
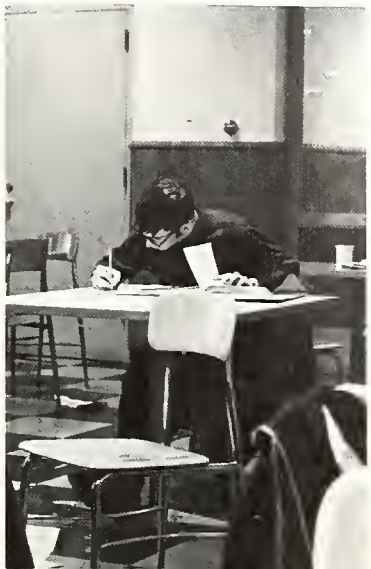
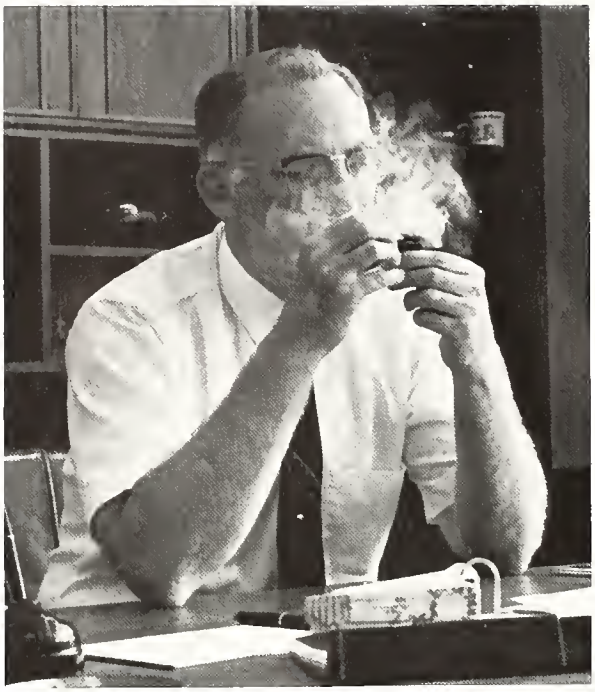




Dante, Keynes, Marx, Aristotle, Ricardo, Huxley, Kant, Hume, Sartre, Locke, Rousseau, Hegel—all once strangers to me, all part of our heritage of knowledge.

To some of us, these men are more than dead intellectuals. They live in our minds. They will in some way affect our thinking and attitudes long after we forget where we first heard of them and the names of the works we read. That, after all, separates knowledge from rote.

President James W. Miller



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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business at Western Michigan University trains students at the undergraduate and graduate level for careers in industrial, business and governmental enterprises. Students receive a broad background in the tools, skills and knowledge that all business career orientated individuals need to be effective contributors to their profession. The School of Business provides an opportunity to major in several. These include accounting, insurance, finance, industrial management and administrative services.

SITTING: Dr. Arnold E. Schneider, Dean; **Dr. Fred V. Hartenstein,** Associate Dean.

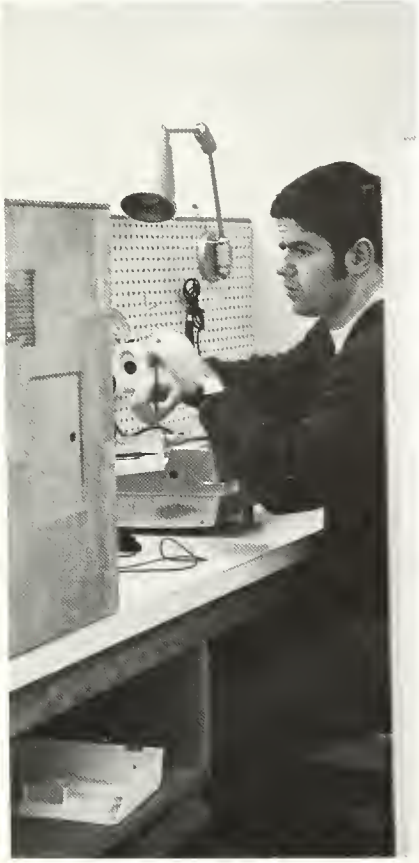
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education is the largest school in the University, enrolling one-half of all on-campus students. Students in this school may major in any one of 35 fields, ranging from American studies and Anthropology, to Special Education and Vocational-Technical Education. The quality of Western's programs for the preparation of teachers and school service personnel is recognized far and wide. Western is the only university in the nation to have won two Distinguished Achievement Education Awards. One of these was for the outstanding Educational Resources Center located in Sangren Hall. The second award was given to the University for its program for teachers of disadvantaged children.

Physical Education for the classroom teacher and Art for the classroom teacher are only a few requirements for the School of Education.

Dr. James Griggs, Dean; **Dr. Morvin Wirtz**, Asst. Dean; **Dr. Donald Weaver**, Asst. Dean.

Much goes into the training of teachers, much of which many students believe to be a waste of their time. But when the classes and the seminars are over the student, to his horror, becomes a teacher. He will probably doubt his preparedness. Below a student familiarizes himself with audio-visual equipment and two girls "share" their findings in a mammalian anatomy class.



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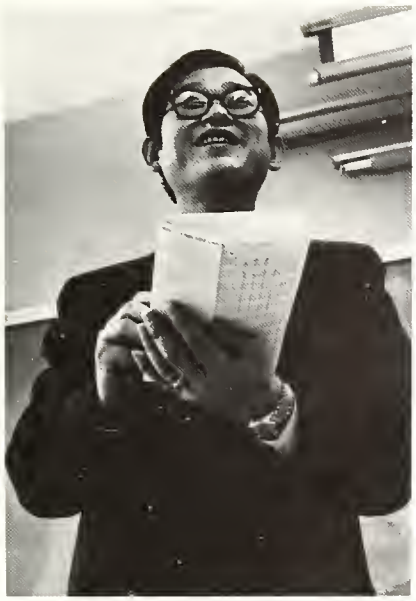
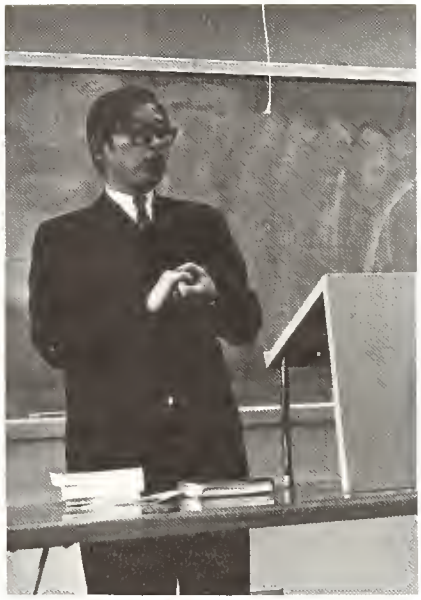
SCHOOL OF GENERAL STUDIES

The School of General Studies is the program that Western has established in order to give students the knowledge and desire to live a reflective and productive life. A person who wants a degree should have some basic understandings in the areas of communication, the social sciences, the natural sciences and humanities. These are broad and general fields for study. Western's General Studies program does not claim to give specialized training, but rather to introduce and present ideas in these areas. Our world is in constant flux and revolution. A stable, educated and responsible citizen must know how to cope with his changing environment. This is the goal sought by the School of General Studies.

Dr. Robert M. Limpus, Dean

Students of Biological science invade the privacy of microscopic organisms.





Dr. Kim as he introduces us to the non-Western world.

Sid Dykstra, Assistant Dean; **Leo J. Stine**, Associate Dean; **Dr. Richard Schmidt**, Director of Professional Experience.

ACADEMICS

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

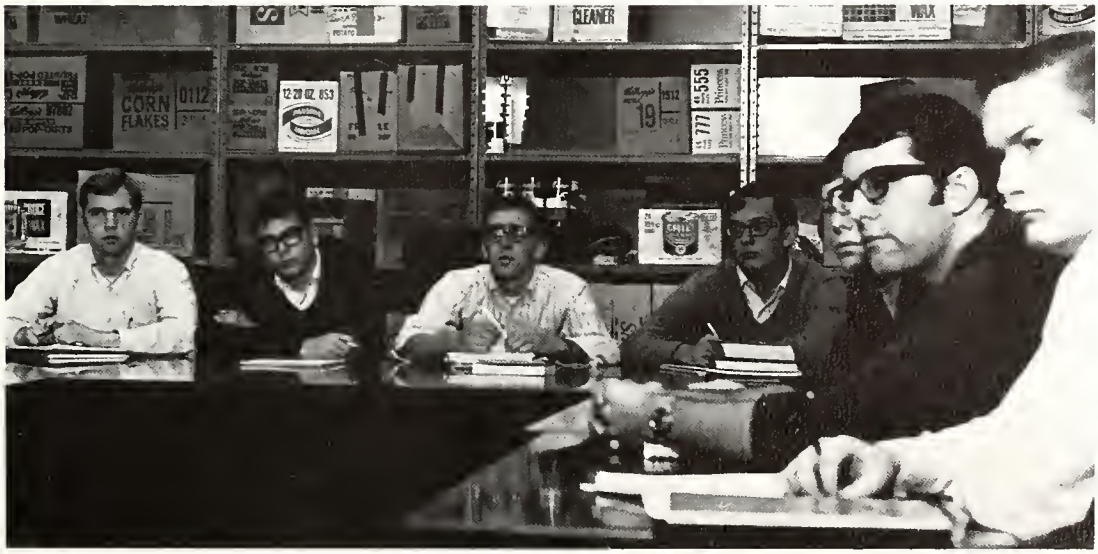
The School of Graduate Studies offers work leading to a Master's degree in 54 areas of studies. These include a M.B.A. degree, 29 curricula in education and teaching, four programs leading to the Master of Science degree, a Master of Music degree, and a Master of Occupational Therapy degree. The Specialist in Education degree is offered in nine areas, and there are six programs leading to the Education Specialist degree. Western also offers a doctoral degree in Chemistry, Sociology and Science Education.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences provides occupationally oriented programs in the areas of agriculture, automotive technology, aviation, electronics, home economics, industrial engineering, mechanical technology, metallurgy, paper technology, printing management, petroleum distribution and occupational therapy. Western Michigan University is known nationally for several of the areas represented in the School. Particularly outstanding is WMU's Occupational Therapy Department, which is the oldest and largest in the United States. Western has one of six undergraduate paper technology programs in the nation. Our food and petroleum distribution programs are recognized as being unique among colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. George E. Kohrman, Dean

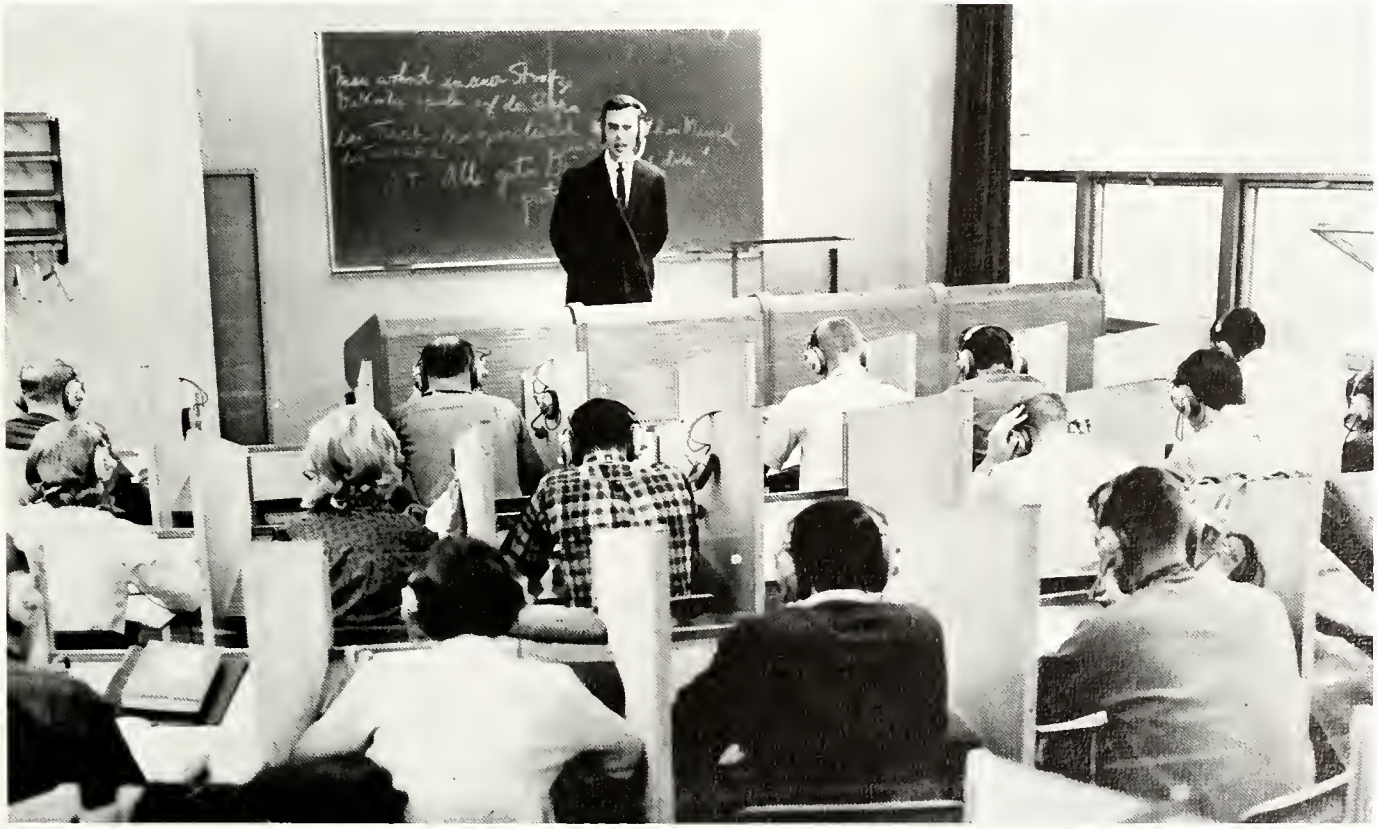
Students in occupational therapy offer a helping hand.



Dr. James H. Powell, Associate Dean; **Dr. Cornelius Loew,** Dean; **Dr. Philip S. Denenfeld,** Associate Dean

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with 20 departments and a faculty of 450, offers students a broad selection of courses. It offers Bachelor's and Master's degrees in many areas and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Sociology, a doctoral degree in Chemistry—and in conjunction with the School of Education, a doctoral degree in Science Education. Its offerings serve not only the special student of the sciences and humanities but also provide a background of liberal education for students in all the other schools and for those in the pre-professional courses. Pre-professional areas served are Christian Ministry, Dentistry, Engineering, Forestry, Journalism, Law, Librarianship, Medicine, Mortuary Science, Nursing and Pharmacy.



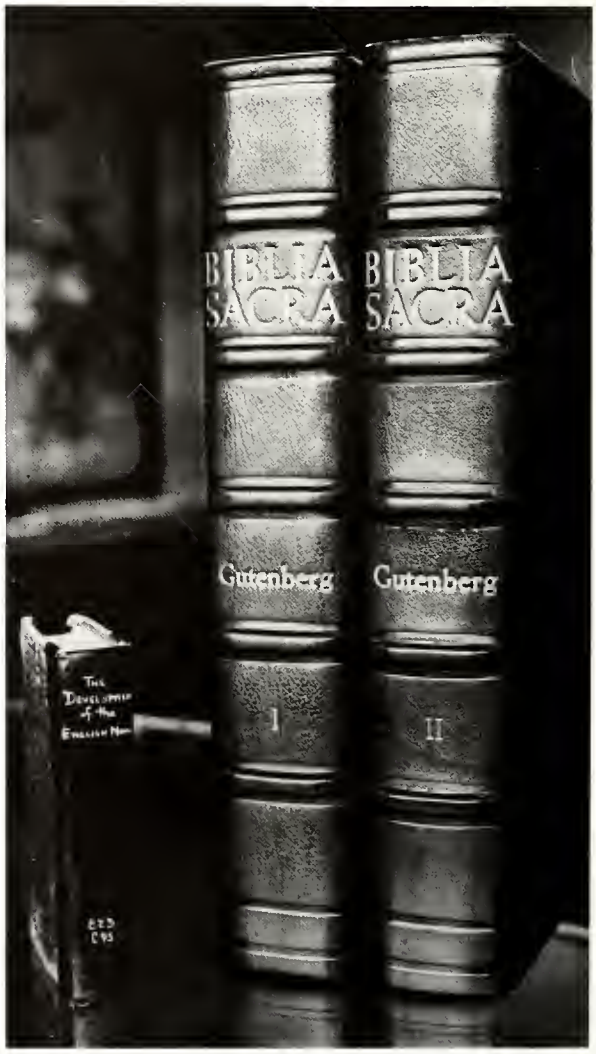
ALUMNI OFFICE ACTIVITIES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Student Services Board holding monthly meeting to create a closer liaison between students and alumni. **LEFT TO RIGHT:** James Bellinger, Pamela Schaffer, Dr. Paul Griffeth, Vice President for Student Services, John Lore, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, Kim Richards, Vice President, Bill Griffin, President of Senior Class and Alumni Student Services Board, John Walsh.

1968 Annual Fund Chairman Mr. Robert Bradshaw reports progress to Flint, Michigan Alumni Club.

Alumni Association President Miss Barbara Bird presents the volumes of the Guttenberg Bible as a gift to Peter Spyers-Duran, Director of Libraries in honor of acquisition of the 500,000th volume.



The first book purchased at Western next to 500,000th volume.

John Lore, Director of Alumni Relations, Bob Johnston, Associate Professor of Art and Peter Spyers-Duran, discuss display of Randall Frazier Memorial Fund Book acquisition given through Alumni Association Annual Fund.

Alumni 'W' Club distinguished awards presented to John Gill, Thomas Briscoe and Frank Secory.

Miss Barbara Bird presents Student Alumni Shelter to students. Looking on is President James W. Miller.

1968 recipients of Alumni Award for teaching excellence, Drs. Willis Dunbar, Ken Macrorie and Herman Rothfuss.

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS

The Class of '69 worked to maintain contact not only with their graduating members but with members of the seniors' families in Little Brothers' Weekend and freshman students in Help Week. A new addition to Senior Class activities was the Alumni Student Services Board, headed by class president, Bill Griffin. The Board is an attempt to maintain contact with class members who have left the university at graduation and promote a lasting link with their classmates and Alma Mater.

Bill Griffin, President

ABOVE: Bill Griffin aids freshman during Freshman Help Week.
RIGHT: Bob Pallas, Vice President

Mr. John Lore, Advisor, (right) confers with Vice President Griffin.

Kim Goldberger, Treasurer.

Sue Henderson, Secretary.

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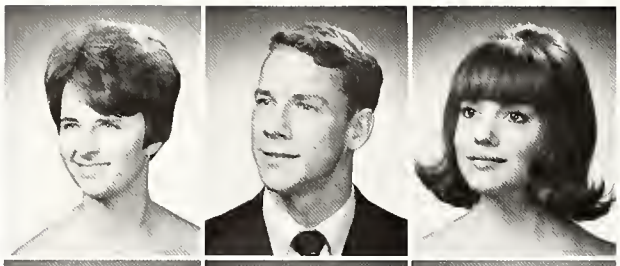

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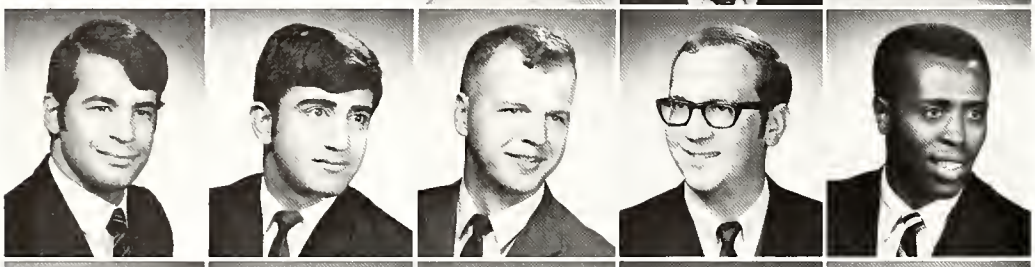

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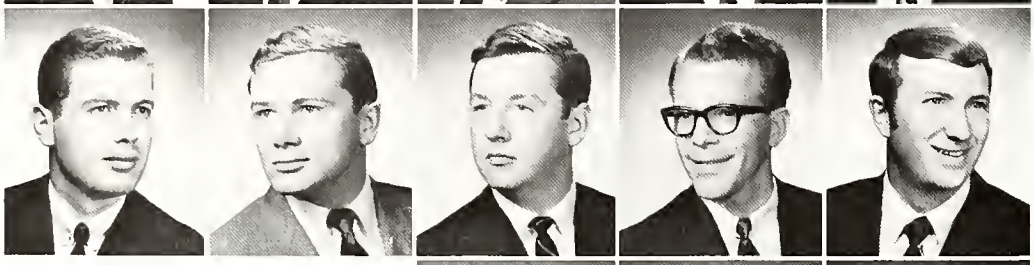

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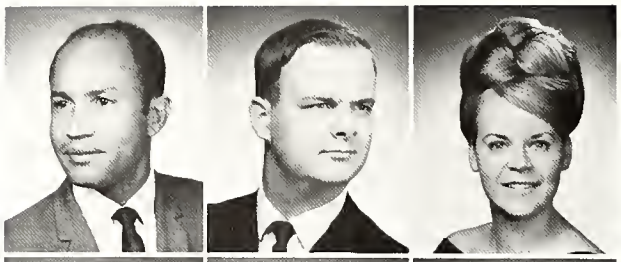

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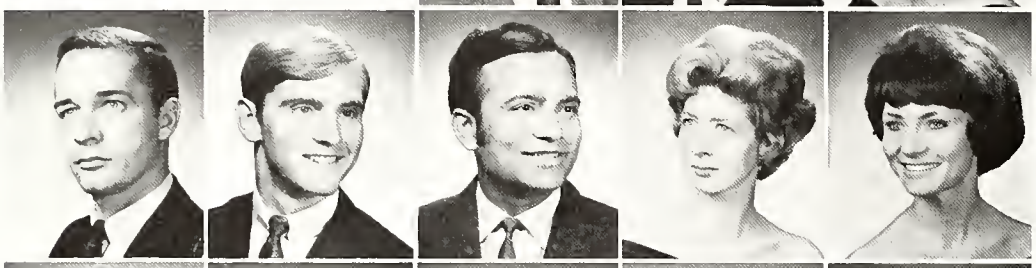

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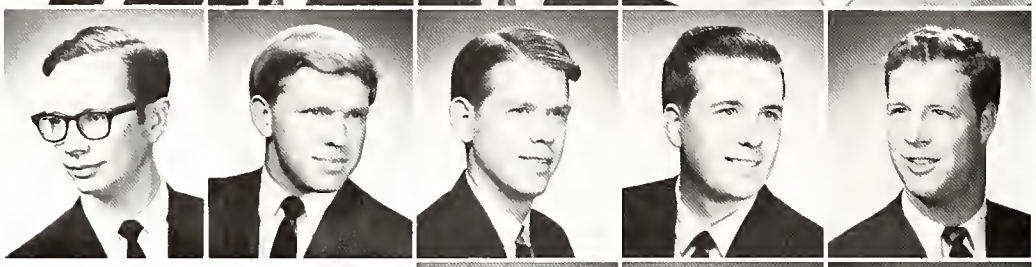

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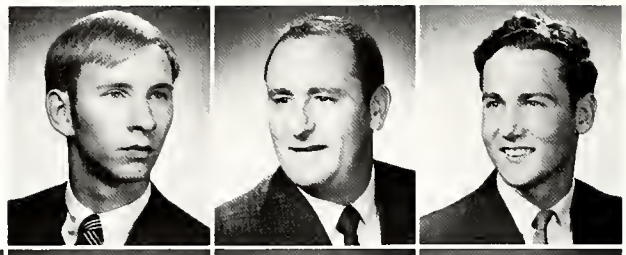

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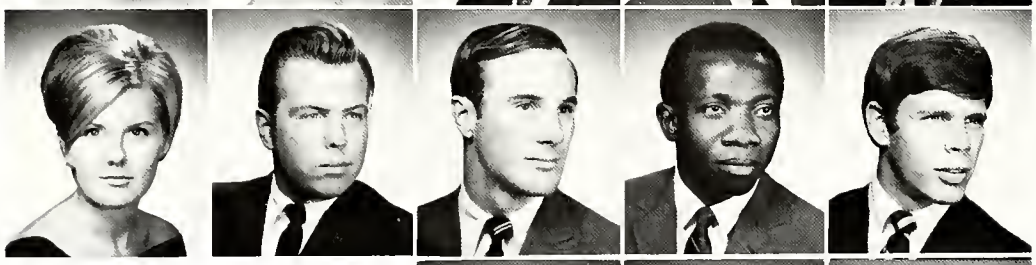

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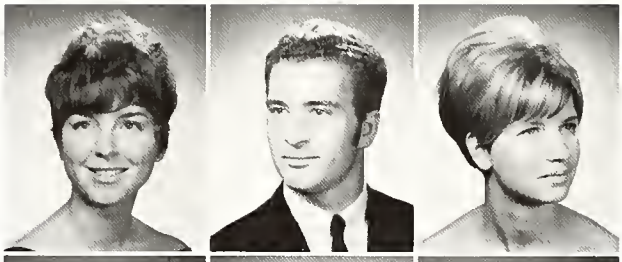

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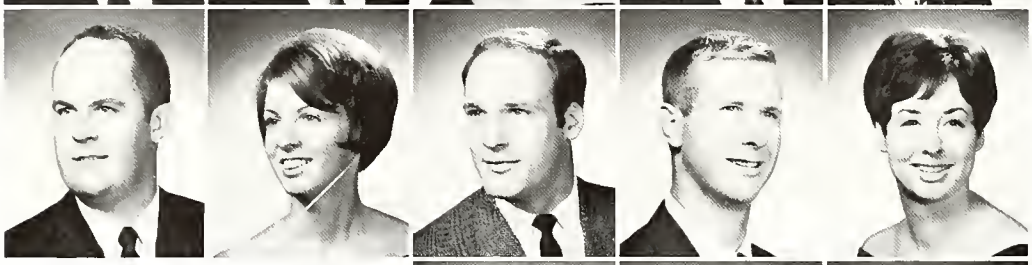

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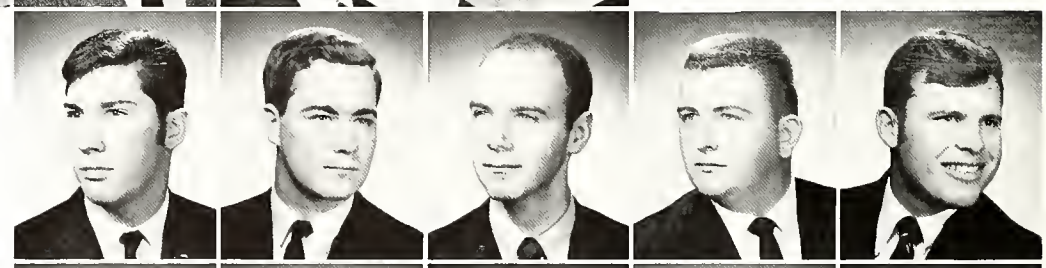

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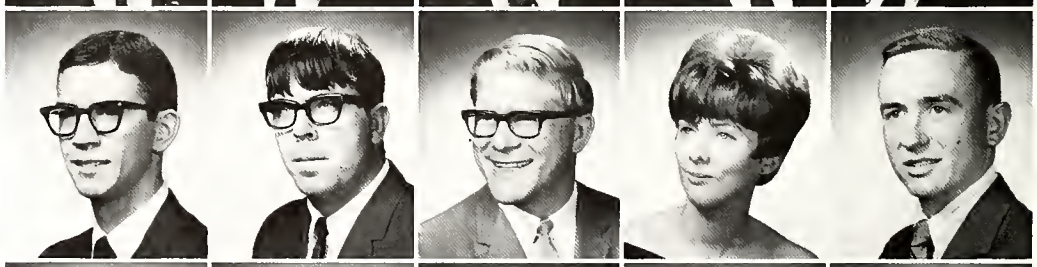

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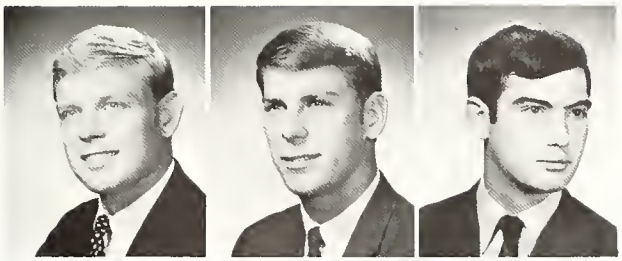

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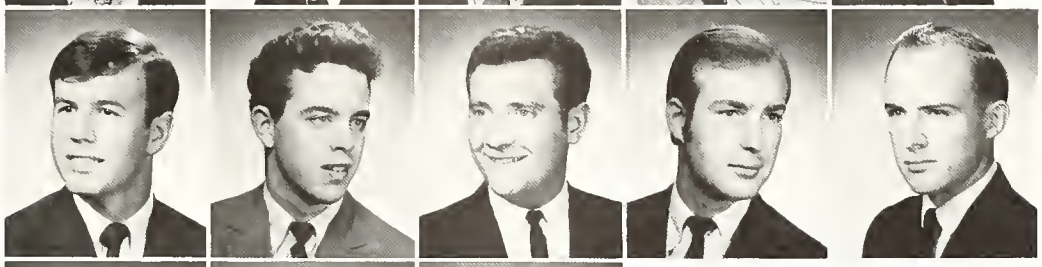

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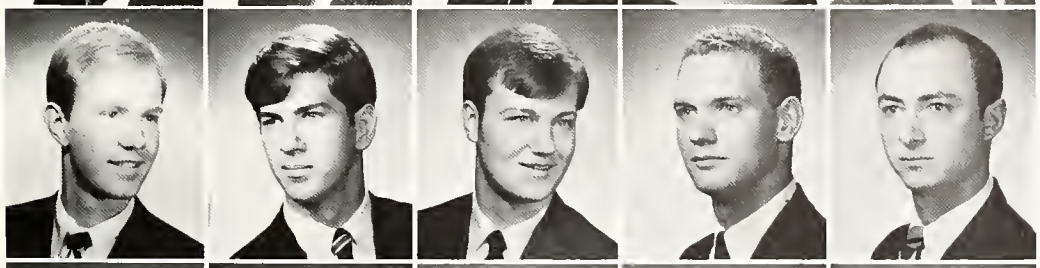

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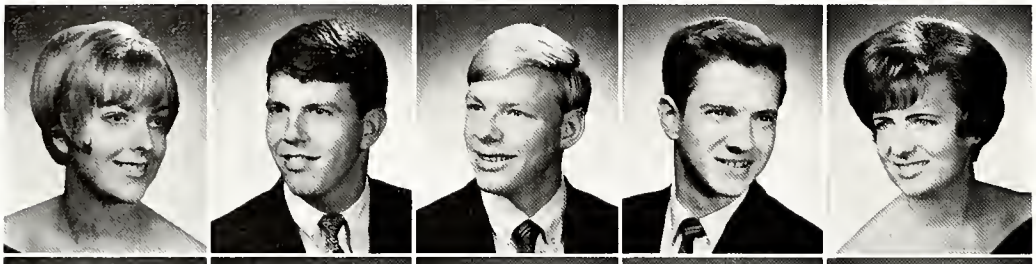

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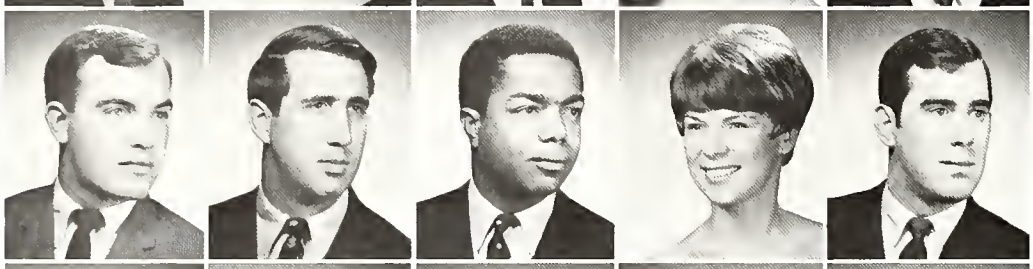

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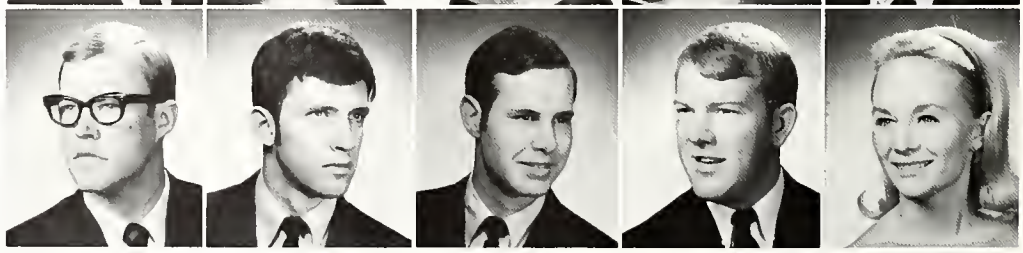

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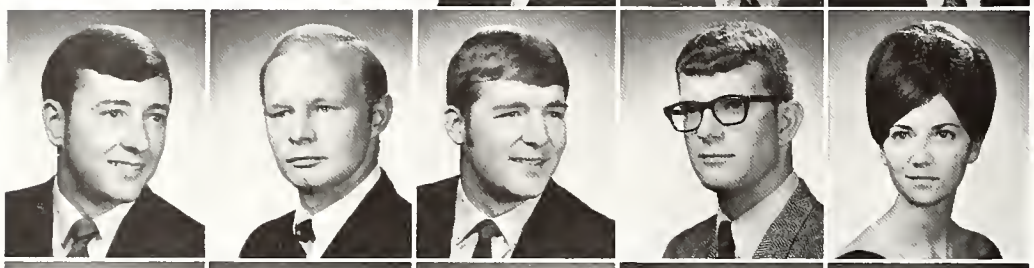

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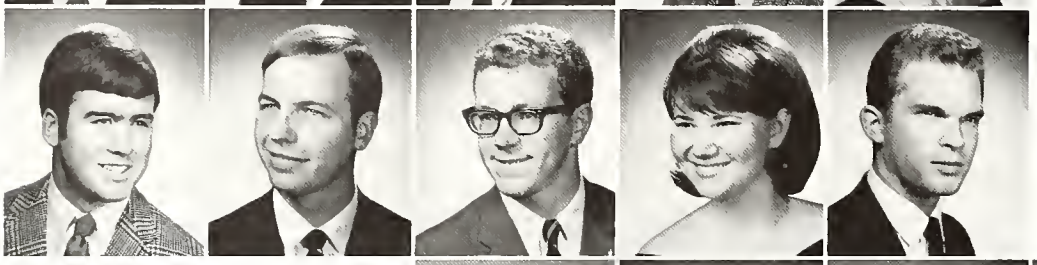

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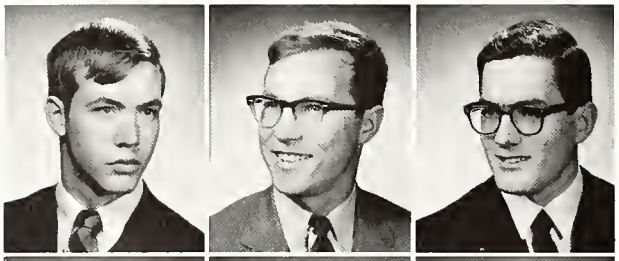

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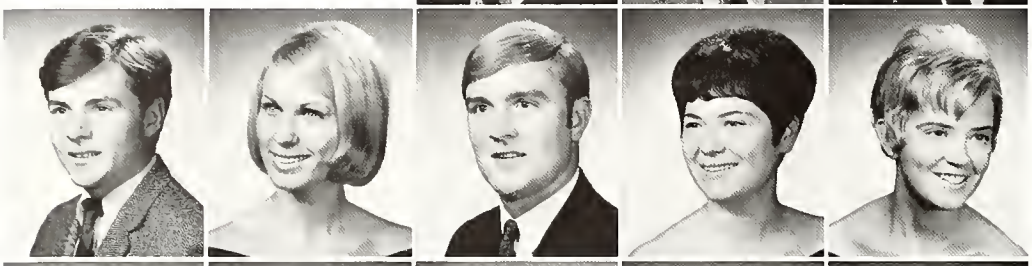

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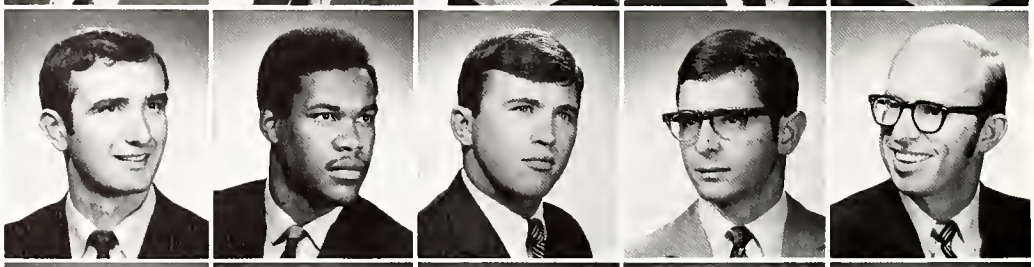

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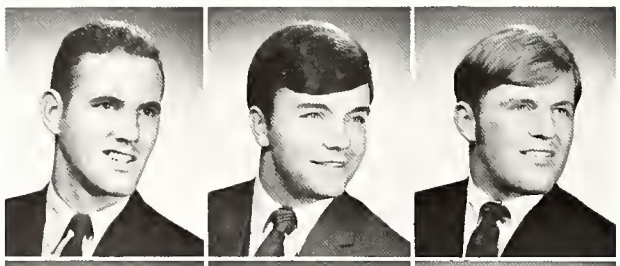

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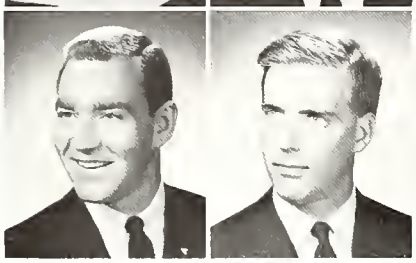

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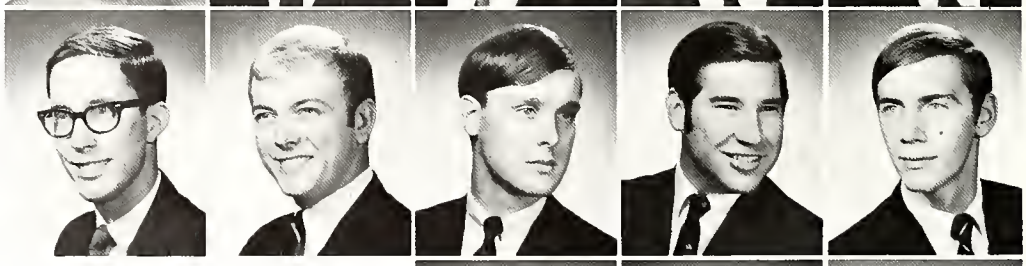

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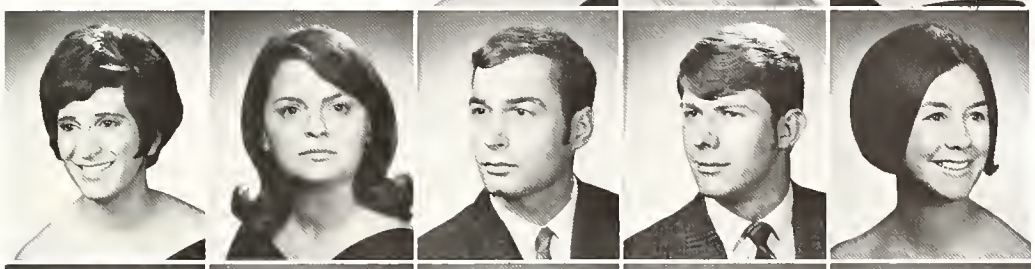

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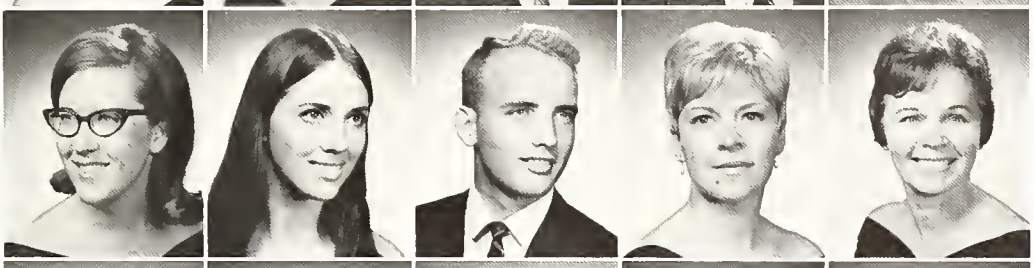

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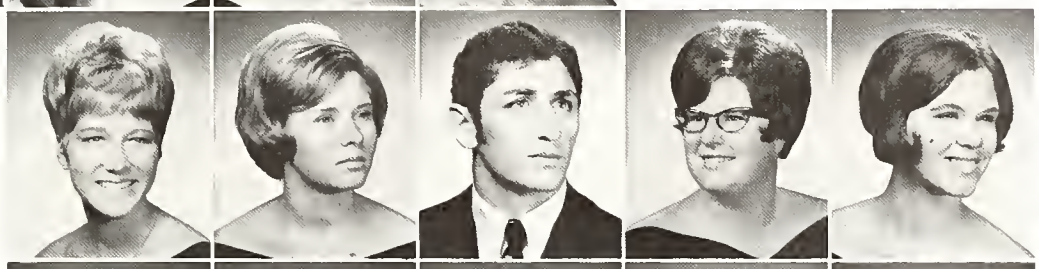

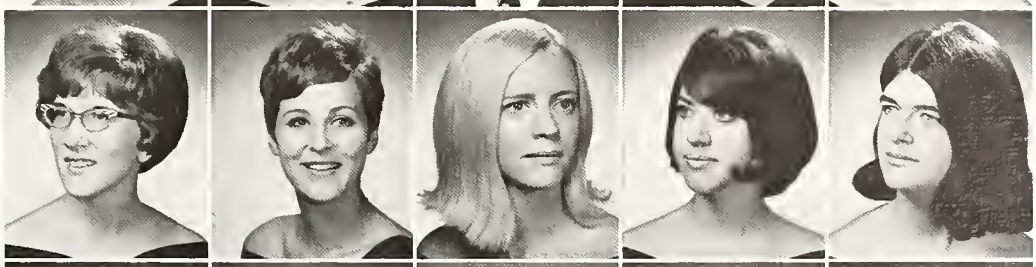

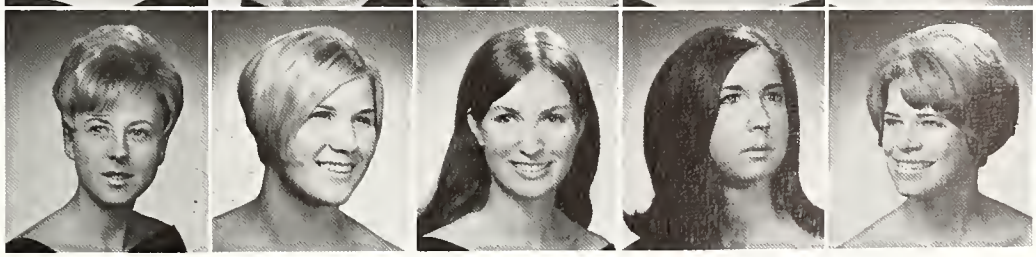

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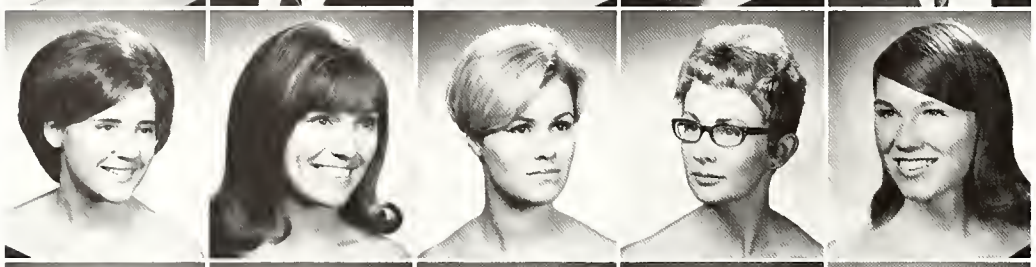

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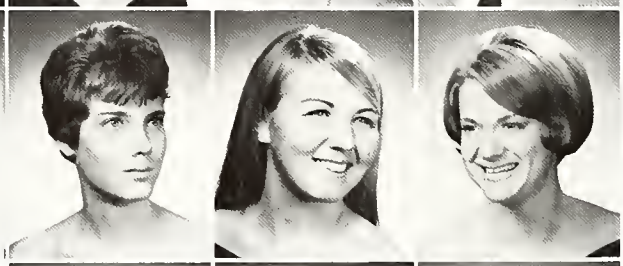

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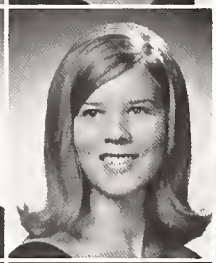
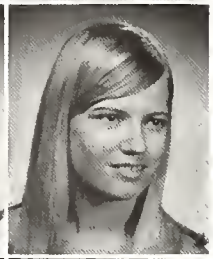

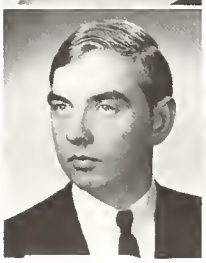

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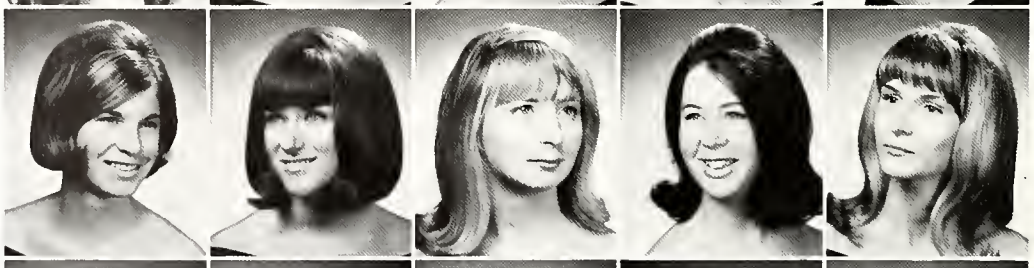

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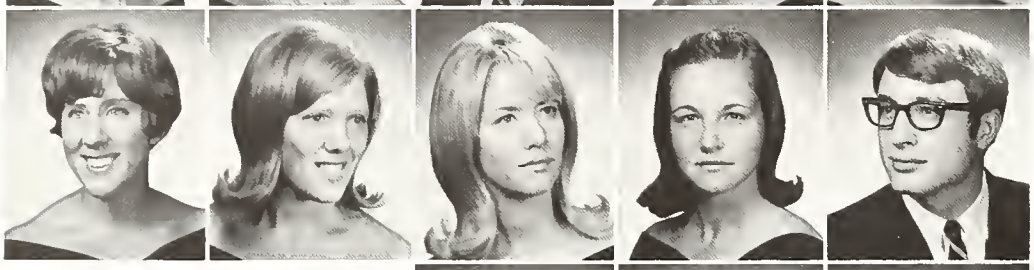

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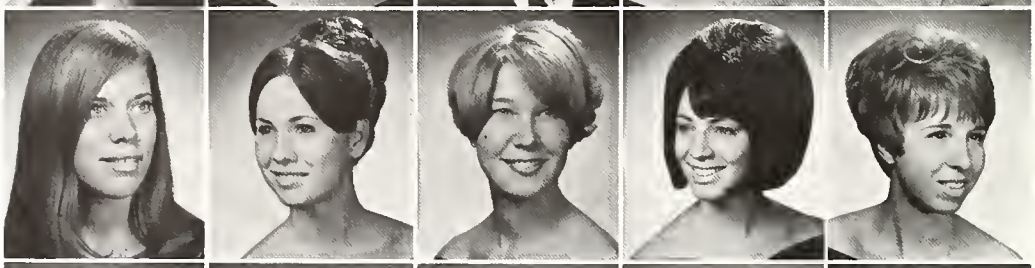

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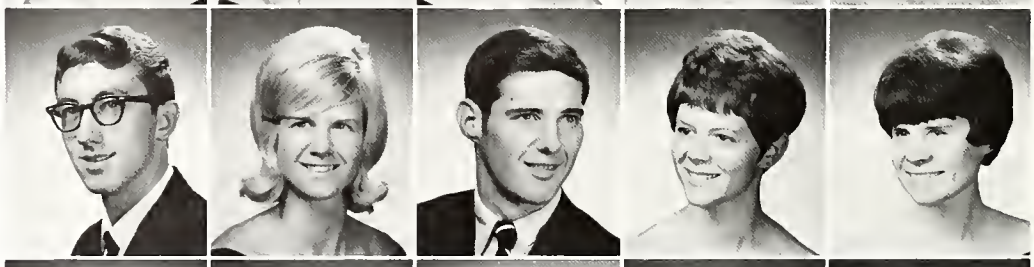

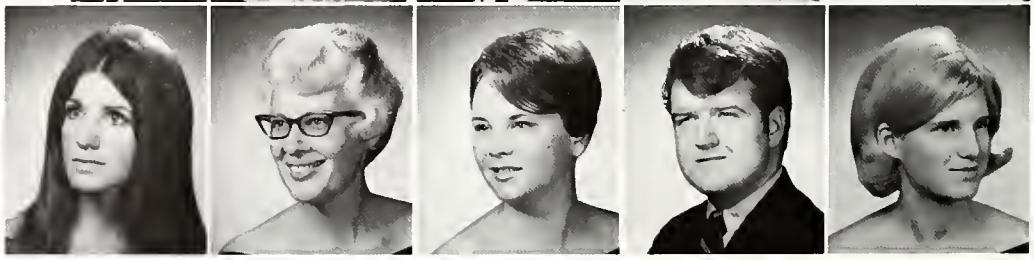

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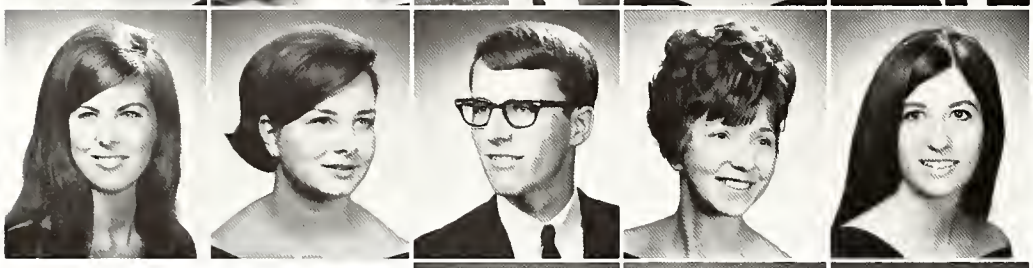

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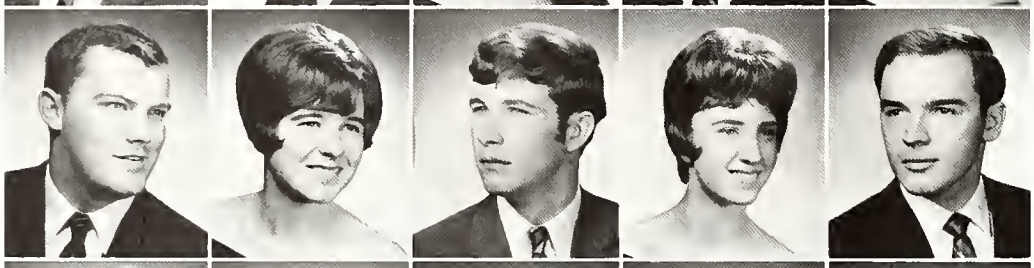

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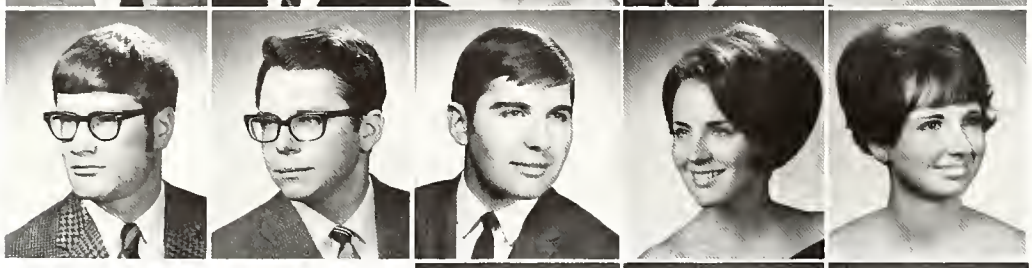

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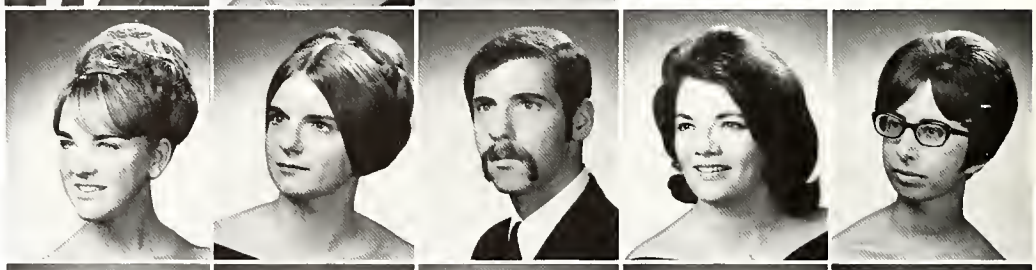

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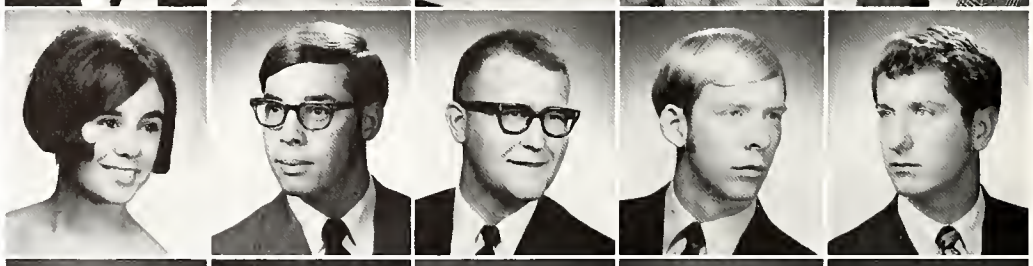

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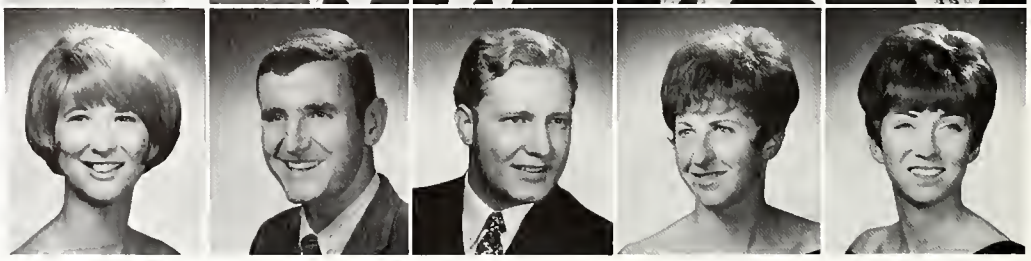

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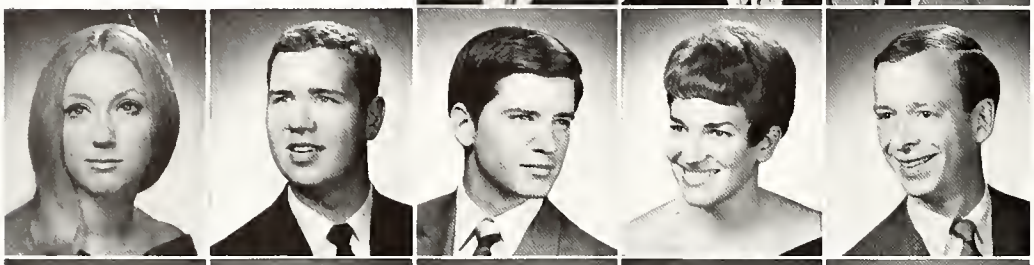

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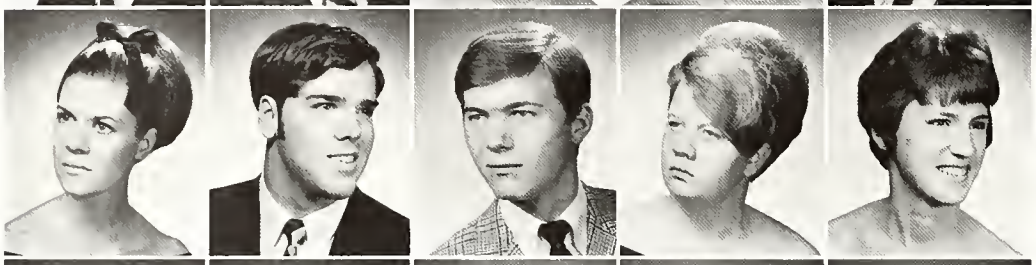

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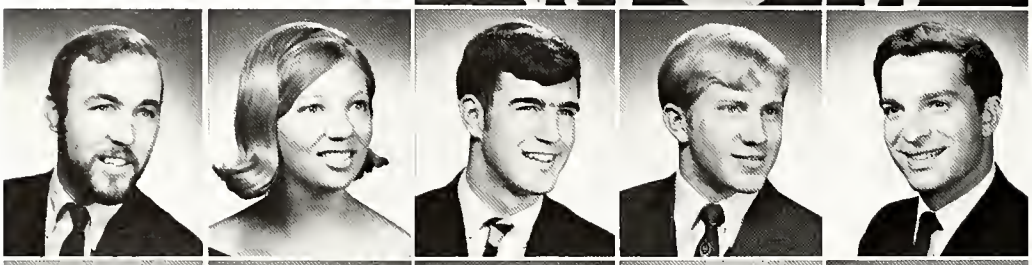

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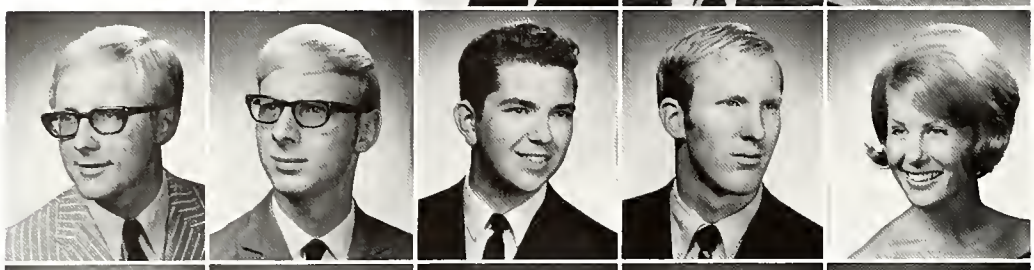

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Bonnie Gaskell: (Above, left) Daisy Chain . . . Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Wesley Players . . . Pledge Mistress and V. Pres., Kappa Phi . . . Chmn., Sophomore Honor Chocolate . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . AWS Girl of the Month . . . Corr. Sec., Mortar Board.

Susan Henderson: (Above, right) Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Dean's List . . . Treas., Chi Omega . . . WMU Scholarship . . . AWS Activities Board . . . Sec., Senior Class . . . Homecoming Queen Candidate . . . Foreign Student Affairs Comm.

Robbe Henderson: (Left) Second V. Pres., AWS . . . Social Chmn., Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . Staff Ass't and Ass't Dir., Residence Hall . . . Chmn., Campus Women's Discipline Com. . . . Sweetheart Court, Kappa Alpha Psi.

Susan Washburn: (Above) Women's Discipline Comm. . . . Dean's List . . . Daisy Chain . . . Alpha Lambda Delta . . . AWS Nomination Comm. . . . Beta Beta Beta . . . Sec., Campus Chest Control Board . . . Pres., Mortar Board.
Henry Cohn: (Above) Student Assoc. . . . Debate Team . . . House Council Omicron Delta Kappa.
Mary Ellen Jasinski: (Left) Editor and Features Editor, Brown and Gold . . . Editor, Western Way . . . Western Herald Comm. . . . Brown and Gold Comm. . . . Bronco Roundtable.
Thomas Randolph: (Left) Athletic Board of Control . . . Student Assoc. . . . Housing Comm. . . . Varsity Football Team . . . Varsity Track Team . . . American Indoor Record for 300 yard Dash . . . "All-American" 1968 Indoor 440 Dash and 440 Relay . . . 1968 MAC Champion, 440 Dash, Black Action Movement.

Michael Hazilla: (Right) Outstanding performance record in track . . . Michigan Inter-collegiate Record for 3 mile, 6 mile and 10,000 meter race . . . Eighth fastest in 10,000 Meter in the U.S. . . . 1967 Mid-American Conference Champion in 6 mile race . . . Third fastest marathon run by an American, 1966.
Cynthia Peltz: (Right) Snow Queen Court 1967 . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . AWS Activities Scholarship . . . Wesley Choir . . . Dean's List . . . Mortar Board . . . President, Alpha Phi . . . Treasurer, Panhellenic Council . . . Greek Girl of the Month.
Dave Hudson: (Below) Outstanding ability in football . . . Soph yr., second team All-Conference . . . Jr. and Sr. yrs., All-Conference team defensive half-back . . . Most Valuable Player Award . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Marilyn Schuldt: (Below) Daisy Chain . . . Sec., WRA . . . Campus Women's Discipline Comm. . . . V. Pres, Mortar Board . . . AWS Girl of the Month . . . Honors College Undergraduate Assistantship . . . Amy Swisher Scholarship . . . Pres., Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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Norma Zubke: (Left) Daisy Chain . . . Alpha Lambda Delta . . . Snow Queen Candidate . . . Corr. Sec. and Treas., Alpha Sigma Alpha . . . Mortar Board . . . Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship . . . Sophomore Honor Chocolate.
Steve Perkins: (Left) Ass't Dir. and Staff Ass't, Residence Hall . . . Pres., Phi Sigma Kappa . . . Pres. and V. Pres., Sigma Theta Epsilon . . . V. Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Student Assoc. . . . Men's Discipline Comm. . . . Wesley Foundation.

Paula McKenna Bowman: (Right) Coordinator, Kalamazoo Tutorial Org. . . . Mortar Board . . . Sec., Michigan Government Council of Student Volunteers . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . AWS Activities Board . . . Honors College . . . General Motors Scholar.
Jeff Poutinen: (Below) Treas., Student Assoc. . . . Business Manager, WIDR . . . Chief Justice, Student Court of Appeals . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . 1968-69 Faculty Scholarship . . . Ass't Dir., Residence Hall . . . Dean's List.
Edith Meyer: (Below) Pres., AWS . . . Staff Ass't, Residence Hall . . . Madrigal Singers . . . Gamma Delta . . . Sigma Alpha Eta . . . Student Assoc. Executive Council . . . Adv., Educational Resources Comm.
Susan Ruessman Golubock: (Not pictured) Daisy Chain . . . Chmn., AWS Twirp Week . . . Pres., Occupational Therapy Club . . . Pub. Chmn., Mortar Board . . . Corr. Sec., Alpha Sigma Alpha . . . Crown Zellerbach Scholarship . . . 1967 Asian Humanities Seminar to Japan and India.

Joanne Bennett: (Above) V. Pres. and Ass't Dir., Residence Hall . . . Pres., Alpha Omicron Pi . . . Chmn., AWS Mom's Weekend . . . Sec., Pan Hel . . . AWS Girl of the Month . . . Roberian, Mortar Board . . . Kappa Delta Pi.

HONOR COLLEGE

Honors students enjoy close contact with Dr. Clark. Meetings are held in the lounge at "headquarters," Hillside Apartments.

Dr. Samuel Clark, Director of Honors

The Honors College provides a variety of services to more than three hundred students at W.M.U. For bright entering freshmen students there is the General Education Honors Program. For other students there are undergraduate assistantships, the Honors College Curriculum, foreign study seminars, specially arranged programs of study, field study trips, seminar courses, occasional lectures and many other activities.

All able students at the University are eligible to enter the Honors College. The College exists to provide unusual services to interested and excellent students—services requiring individual attention, special programs and often modification of rules.

The large university is often accused of impersonal treatment of students. The Honors College develops a student's individual ambitions and talents within a framework of high expectation and encouragement.

"You are now prepared to take your place in society."

"That's what he thinks. By taking the courses that I have, about the only thing I am prepared to do is go on to grad school, or go into the service, which I'll probably have to do anyway. I knew I should have gone to that counselor."

"I know you are all anxious for this address to end . . ."

"I sure am. That beer party planned at the apartment ought to be something. Five kegs!"

. . . but there are a few things I want to remind you of . . ."

"That figures."

"First, you are a citizen of the greatest nation in the world today . . ."

"Right. Next he is going to tell me that I am graduating from one of the finest universities in the country."

". . . and you are a graduate of one of the finest universities in the country, making your responsibility great."

"I don't have a responsibility to anyone. Christ, if I keep this attitude up, I'll never get anywhere. I suppose I can't complain about the years I have spent here at Western. There have been a lot of fun times, but a lot of work was put into those four years. Four years! Four years which I will never see again. Only the results."

"Many people have contributed to the education you have received at this university."

"At least he's right there. I have had some really great profs. I've met a lot of people who have contributed to a well-rounded insight about human nature. If only I could do it over again. Boy, could I reap the benefits!"

"Your responsibility is not only to the university as a whole, but also to yourself."

"Why didn't I realize that earlier. I'm attending Commencement. It's all over. Life is going to be a hell of a lot different without the security of college."

"And I want to wish you all the best of luck."

"That I am going to need. And lots of it. Well, I'm on my own. I hope I can make it."

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What therefore man has given unto others,
he has given unto himself–
there exists none other on earth like man,
for he alone possesses a quality of development unequaled,
he alone, of all creation, is capable of grasping and nourishing the understanding and friendship of his fellows.

Richard P. Eisele

Greek Editor
–Paula Lipford

It is the friendly fearless Greek,
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy surly jacket and sparkling pin,
Now whyfore stoppest thou me?"

"The Greek house door is open wide,
And you are next of kin,
The guests are met, the feast is set;
May'st hear the merry din."

The rushee sat as if a stone,
He could not choose but hear;
The Greek put forth his tale alone,
The rushee for to win.

"T'was freshman year, of will so free,
I entered Greek homeland.
And there I learned just for what things
The pledge I took did stand."

"I saw the friendships burning bright:
I saw 'fraternity.'
And many a thankful Fridays,
I spent at wild TG's."

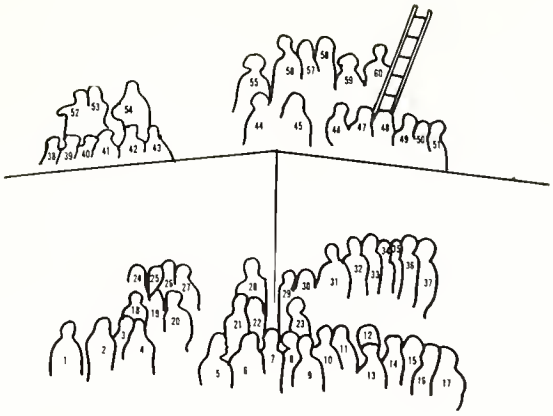
"But soon I heard the hammers sound;
And heard the watchers cheer,
As house displays and handsome floats
Took prizes for the year."

"And then there came both mud and snow,
And it grew wonderous cold;
Sculptures then, full houses high,
Adorned Greek yards of old."

"And I saw parties; wild they were,
With painting on the wall.
We danced and sang and lived it up
And frolicked all around."

GAMMA XI

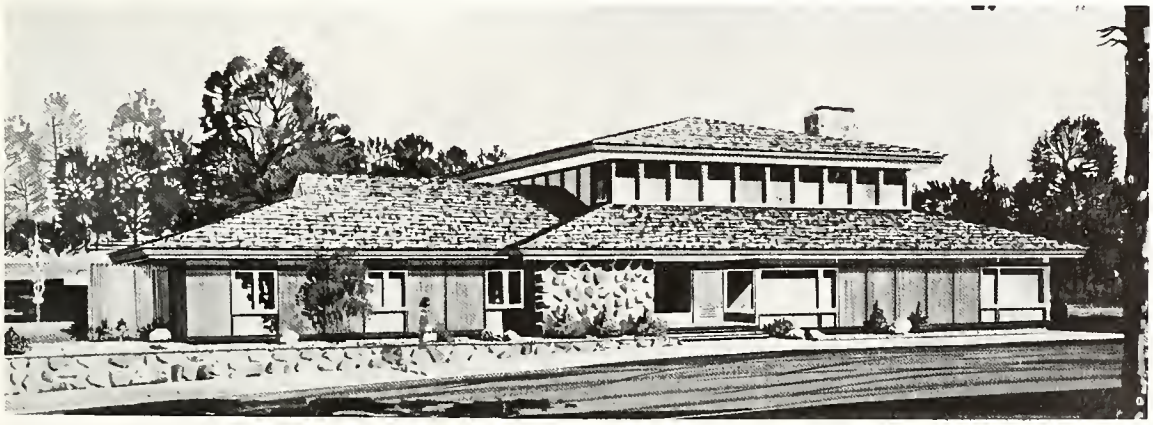
ALPHA CHI OMEGA



"It is great to be a Greek!"—ask any Alpha Chi Omega. The opportunities for involvement in college activities are endless—Pan-hel, cheerleading, the Student Senate. There is a concern for the growth of the campus as well as sorority ideals. Greek life means action. The sorority provides sisterhood—that wonderful feeling of warmth that is always present and that represents an ever-lasting bond of friendship. Alpha Chi Omega . . . Involvement . . . Action . . . Sisterhood.

Our group has 25% fewer . . . !

1. Liz Browning—Pres.
2. Nancy Law
3. Sue Osburn—Treas.
4. Marsha Mason
5. Kathy Zenti
6. Bridget Schipper
7. Mary Jane Howe
8. Chris Taylor
9. Janet Adams
10. Karen Oss
11. Diane Newton
12. Sue Burgess
13. Kathy Williams
14. Pat Jahn
15. Betsy Olsen
16. Pat Olszewski
17. Martha Carlson
18. Sandy Brigham
19. Donna Mount
20. Pat Brehm
21. MaryJo Cline
22. Linda Morgan
23. Kaye Christopher
24. Ann Lucidi
25. Jane Anne Jones
26. Kathi Holforty
27. Linda Deaver
28. Janie Maikowski
29. Maureen McHugh
30. Deedre Hugo
31. Diana Bryant
32. Bev Dygert
33. JoAnne Hilbran
34. Marilyn Smith
35. Kathy Bradner
36. Carol Otwell—V.P.
37. Jan Fry
38. Barb Baird
39. Alice Talford
40. Sue Mangiaracina
41. Peggy Davey
42. Marjie Bethke
43. Linda Stein
44. Judy Hutchens
45. Bonnie Bond
46. Rosemary Brinson
47. Candy Adams
48. Rita Genaw—Rec. Sec.
49. Kye Fields
50. Louise Zevchak
51. Bev Blackhall
52. Mary Hamilton
53. Ann O'Brien
54. Nancy Steslicki
55. Kathy Gibler
56. Robyn Peters
57. Cheryln Cooper
58. Carolyn Alkine
59. Marilyn Zenti
60. Kathy Clare



Each day the new Alpha Chi house in fraternity Village is slowly becoming a reality.

Sitting in the Union provides a good time for reminicing.

DELTA CHI

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are proud and active members of the Greek system on Western's campus. Since the establishment of Delta Chi chapter on December 3, 1965, the sorority has grown from a membership of eleven active founders to thirty active members.

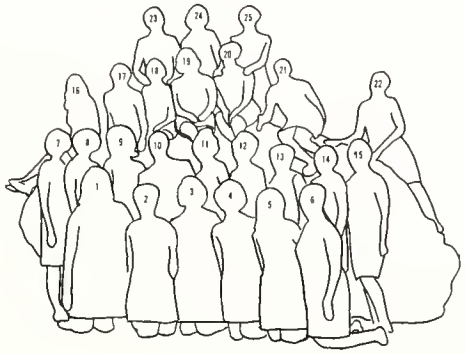
As a member of the Panhellenic Council, Delta Chi has been active in rush, Junior Panhellenic Council, Greek Week, Sorority Sing and various philanthropic projects.

Delta Chi chapter is also proud to be an active member of the NAACP and of participation in their national project, The Cleveland Job Corp for Women.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will continue to strive and produce those things that we feel are important and hold dear, remembering that, "You shall know them by their fruits."

AKA's pledge parties prove unique.

1. La Verne Vines
2. Pat McCeller
3. Ann Robinson
4. Peggy Means
5. Joye McGhee
6. Sharlene Davis
7. Robbe Henderson
8. Juanita Booker
9. Pat Thomas—Rec. Sec.
10. Leslie Whitaker
11. Eraina Jefferson—Pres.
12. Yvonne Wright
13. Carol Binion
14. Cynthia Turnbull
15. Marsha Smith
16. Gloria Northcross
17. Cynthia King—V. P.
18. Lettie Redley
19. Diane Steinberg
20. Melba Boyd
21. Virginia Slan
22. Cecil Berry
23. Sharon Mason—Treas.
24. Cheryl Pearson
25. Eloise Sutton



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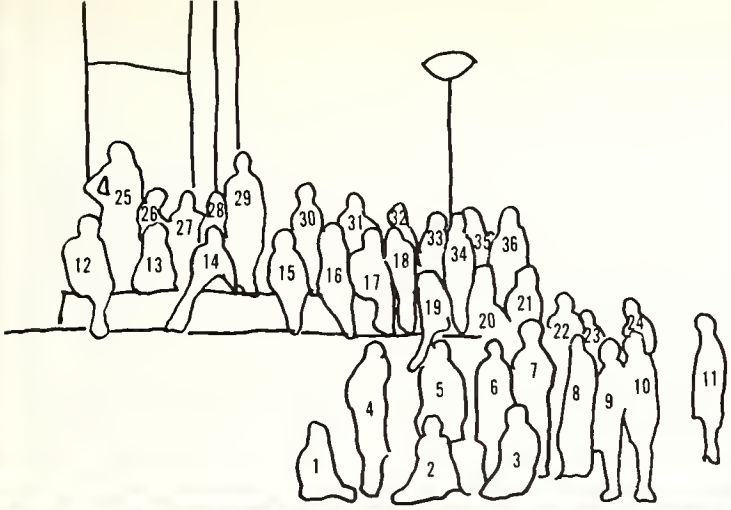
ALPHA OMICRON PI

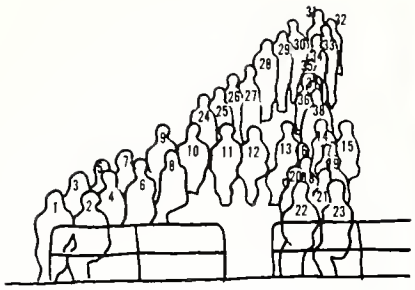
Founded in 1897, Alpha Omicron Pi is an international organization with collegiate or alumnae groups in every state in the union and Canada. A O Pi women are dedicated to scholarship, leadership and participation. On campus the Alpha O's are active in many Greek functions as well as philanthropic work for the Arthritis Foundation. Through learning, living and playing together, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi find meaning in the words friendship, sisterhood and inspiration.

A O Pi's in a web of activity.

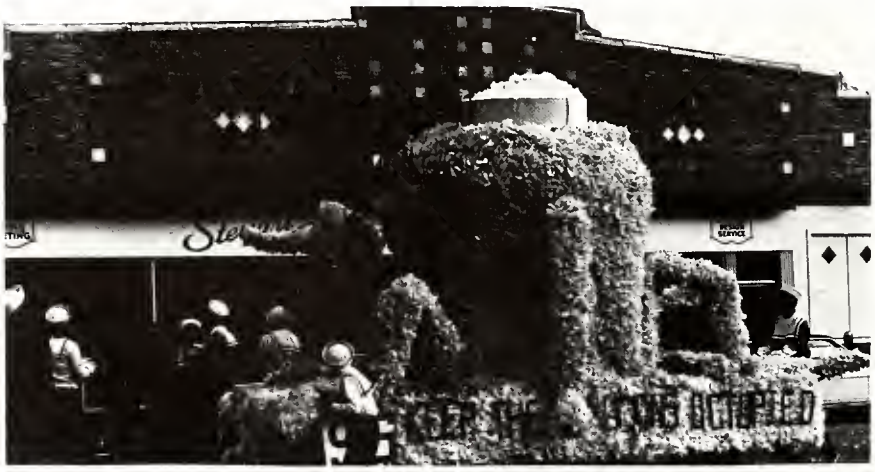
Alpha O's head west.



1. Diane Bauman
2. Cherri Daniels
3. Lorene Heipel—Treas.
4. Robbi Ruth—Pres.
5. Judy Tokash
6. Linda Schmitt—V.P.
7. Judy Mrozek
8. Mary Lott
9. Laura Sutton
10. Karen Fricke
11. Helen Howe
12. Marcia Frankiewicz
13. Anne Lawrence
14. Rita Frankiewitcz
15. Jane Swartzlaff
16. Chris Kauzoujian
17. Sue Dinehart
18. Sally Bortner
19. Ann Bower
20. Sue Sila
21. Marsha Williams—Rec. Sec.
22. Cheryl Whitman
23. Bev Nelson
24. Cary Strong
25. Barb Kopan
26. Lucilla Lehman
27. Diana Ulry
28. Vonda Glison
29. Diana Linton
30. Carol Lans
31. Pat Adams
32. Kathy Gradi
33. Sue Fairchild
34. Dorothy Pitt
35. Jane Hopkins
36. Joanne Bennett

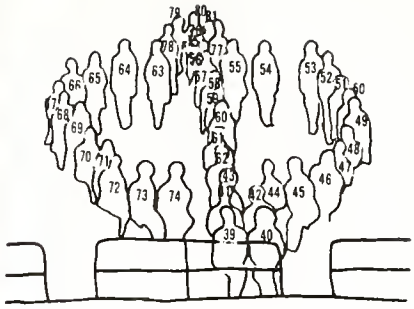


1. Debbie Reed
2. Ruth Delcuiper
3. Laurie Fitzgerald
4. Jo Glaser
5. Ann Myers—V.P.
6. Rosemary Carollo
7. Pam Lund
8. Kathy Everingham
9. Ellen Galloup
10. Katrina Schuun
11. Kathy Keena
12. Jenny Zirovitch
13. Linda Joers
14. Sue Larnard
15. Janie Suiter
16. Vikki Rummery
17. Gail Pagorski
18. Cindy Peltz—Pres.
19. Sue Ellen Sluiter
20. Pat Wilson
21. Merilee Ahrens
22. Meem Bartelmes
23. Mickey Hollister
24. Ann Kramer
25. Katie McCormick
26. Cathy Weidman
27. Dee Wilcox
28. Kathy Royal
29. Sue Stein
30. Pam Schaffer
31. Sue Dinges
32. Carolyn Howe
33. Mary Singer
34. Leslee Easterwood
35. Pam Strickland
36. Connie Landis
37. Janet Jardine
38. Cindy Willis



Alpha Phi's "Sea Hunt" a great success.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi's prove stronger than dirt!



39. Dianne Nancarrow
40. Carol Tamm
41. Carol Long—Treas.
42. Donna Fanelli
43. Mary Urban
44. Gwyn Terpstra
45. Sue Baughman
46. Marcia Egland
47. Mary Hudson
48. Sue Easterwood
49. Barb Dobbie
50. Becky Wood
51. Shellie Maska
52. Colleen Craig
53. Margo Nelson
54. Pam Manning
55. Gayle Ponticell
56. Lynn Egan
57. Paula Blosser
58. Judy Henslee
59. Nancy Perschbacher
60. Diane Kaye
61. Sue Frederick
62. Barb Wilson
63. Kathy Rozycki
64. Cathy Moore
65. Glenda Rogers
66. Jan LeBlanc
67. Marilyn Sullivan
68. Kathie London
69. Diane Wilson
70. Celia Budrick
71. Marsha Meyer
72. Jeannie Grassi
73. Pat Ellstrom
74. Cindy Corkum
75. Carol Landless
76. Joannie Roll
77. Dorothy Pallas
78. Jackie Jessen
79. Mary Smith
80. Sue Cooke
81. Kathy Meyer—Rec. Sec.

DELTA THETA

ALPHA PHI

Striving to accomplish a unified sisterhood in which each member can still be an individual is the primary concern of Alpha Phi Sorority. With a wide range of aspirations, they achieve their goal through creative and zealous effort while still applying a consistant and high code of ethics.

Choosing cardiac aid as their philanthropic project for this year, they have asserted themselves as a pivot point in the Greek system.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sings out for Rush.

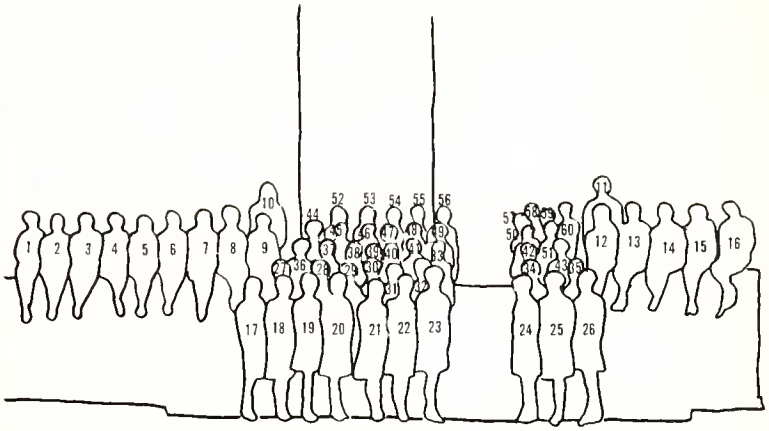
ASA's donate "touch toys" for the blind children at Kennedy Center.

BETA PSI

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

True feelings of sisterhood can be discovered in each sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She strives for physical, social, spiritual and intellectual development.

Beta Psi Chapter, now in its sixteenth year on Western's campus, has enjoyed working together on Homecoming, Greek Week, Derby Day and the Snow Carnival. Satisfaction is now being felt as the sisters experience true friendship and genuine understanding in their new sorority house in Fraternity Village.



1. Patricia DeYoung
2. Sue Haskins
3. Sue Neuman
4. Sue Wetnight
5. Sue Ziesemer
6. Linda Taby
7. Cindi Stude
8. Judy Eyster
9. Celeste Davis
10. Nancy Lowney
11. Rayma Grawey
12. Elaine Schuldt
13. Wanda Rovenskie
14. Jill Meyers
15. Sandi Kemnski
16. Bobbie Burns
17. Barb Johnston
18. Bonnie Berlin
19. Janet Osqerby
20. Jane Terry
21. Sue McCarthy
22. Judy McCaslin—Rec. Sec.
23. Marilyn Schuldt—Pres.
24. Paula Braun
25. Karen Smith
26. Elaine Hillebrand—V.P.
27. Cindy Tatar
28. Dana Hager
29. Reenie Brostoff
30. Kathy Trochio
31. Sue Johnson
32. Penny Steele
33. Kathy Wood
34. Jean Simkins
35. Marsha Brown
36. Alice Pietryka
37. Kathy Smith
38. Karen Doolittle
39. Connie Cane
40. Candy Brott
41. Sue Erickson
42. Beverly Kovac
43. Ronnie Smith
44. Suellen Wiggins
45. Lucia Leonardelli
46. Jan Vlajkov
47. Trudy Tallerico
48. Janet Gardner
49. Leslie Carrigan
50. Shelly Stull
51. Martha Cooper
52. Lynn Wracan
53. Linda Lyle
54. Lucy Sleight
55. Theran Guinn
56. Lorraine Stokon
57. Kathy Hartman
58. Lorrie Link
59. Marg Blakely
60. Noreen Cerveny

BETA SIGMA PSI

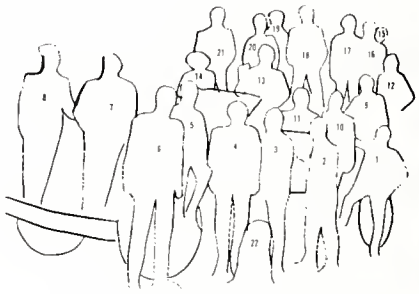
The Brothers of Beta Sigma Psi participate actively in campus fraternal and social activities.

Membership is steadily increasing since their admittance to Western's I.F.C. in January, 1967.

Throughout high scholastic achievement and enthusiastic athletic participation they have excelled. Their house which is located at 1025 W. Kalamazoo Ave. is the center of their activities and holds many traditions for the brothers.

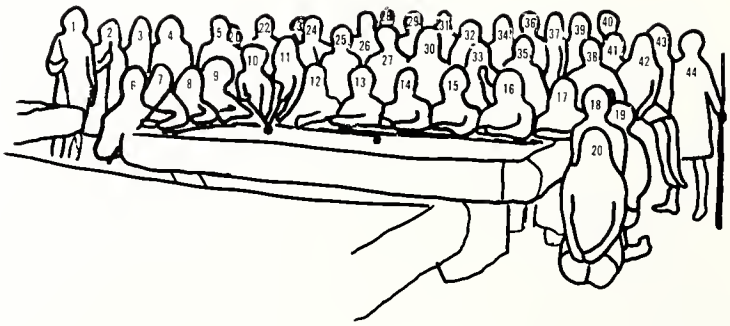
A man's home is his castle.

1. Doug Seeley—Sec.
2. Greg Baver
3. Mack Martin
4. Lynn Dittmer
5. Ron Kipp
6. Kurt Sanders
7. Les Shaner
8. Larry Osburn—V.P.
9. Larry Rebert
10. Bruce Hupfer
11. Don Smith
12. Gene Shannon
13. Bob Cuhran
14. Bill Greer
15. Wally Kipp
16. Tim Wade
17. Al Snyder
18. Rick Firchau—Treas.
19. Jim Johnson
20. Mike Anderson
21. Alex Miller—Pres.
22. Nigel



Beta Sigs are a rushee's best friend.

1. Linda Henderson
2. Joanne Macewicz
3. Wendy Robbins
4. Linda Blasi
5. Suzie Goulet
6. Chris Pesek
7. Sheila Logan
8. Maureen McGill
9. Sherry Lee
10. Mary Shelton
11. Paula Thompson
12. Laurie Burns
13. Jane Fasseske
14. Dee Dee Dunn
15. Connie Osborn
16. Nancy Hosier
17. Missy Hunt
18. Sally Wiant
19. Gerry Sutton
20. Diane Dickie
21. Carol Langan
22. Suzie Hunt
23. Jean Kualtiere
24. Sherry Bruck
25. Kathy Duxbury
26. Rhendy Miller
27. Stephanie Freese
28. Andy Miller
29. Nancy Chanter—Pres.
30. Sue Henderson
31. Sue Swan—Treas.
32. Sandy Scherer—Sec.
33. Candy Geer
34. Pam Reed
35. Corrine Cross
36. Andrea Mulford
37. Linda Cohan
38. Kathy Brune
39. Betsy Wolfe
40. Jayne Swartstrom
41. Nancy Greeter
42. Beth Yost
43. Sue Winter
44. Sullene Wismer



Breakfast of Champions

PI ZETA

CHI OMEGA

"Womanly always, discouraged never" — a befitting guideline for Western's Chi Omega women.

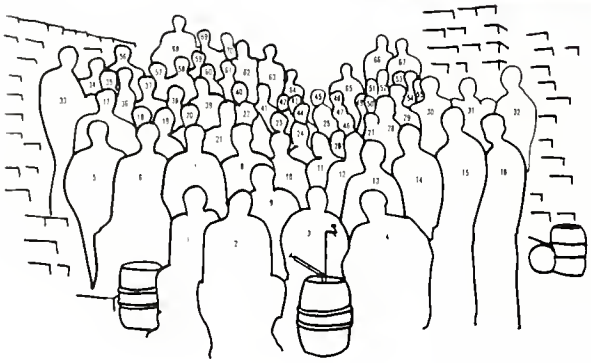
Their active participation in campus activities displays their endless enthusiasm. This year, the Chi O's captured a first place in Homecoming float competition and the AWS Swim Meet. Representing the only women's entry in the Sailing Club Canoe Race, they are also proud of a well-deserved second place award.

In addition to maintaining their good name on campus, the Chi O's are active in the community through their work with the Migrant Day Care Center.

With its Western representatives, it's easy to see why, nationally, Chi Omega is rated Number One.

Future "Owl Power"

D Chi's take pride in their little sisters.



1. Bob Michaels
2. Lynn Turen
3. Mike Brady—V.P.
4. Steve Warmington—Treas.
5. Dave Custer
6. Ray Blazak
7. John Coe
8. Jim Harrison
9. Ron Vestrand
10. Dave Neil
11. Gary Johns
12. Jerry Kaminski
13. Haley Weilenga—House Mother
14. Gordie Graham—Pres.
15. Bob Pallas
16. John Peacock
17. Steve Arnold
18. Brent Crozier
19. Jim Warmington
20. Pete Hayden
21. Wayne Pierce
22. Dale Waldo
23. Chris Mortomer
24. Larry Smith
25. Jerry French
26. Mike Adamo
27. Ken Kirk
28. Mike Meilenger
29. Jim Mitchell
30. Doug Pitello
31. Tim McCahan
32. Mike LeBeau
33. Ron Bryant
34. Jack Bellemo
35. Eric Vogler
36. Paul Cavali
37. Larry Averett
38. Bob Dolan
39. Tom Cook
40. Dave Layle
41. Don Appleman
42. Greg Wright
43. Perry Hall
44. Dick Gibson
45. Mike Hudak
46. Chris Keller
47. Dick Todd
48. Terry Materniak
49. Jay Schmidt
50. Mark Jones
51. Dan Guest
52. Dave Koets
53. Mike Johnson
54. John LaRose
55. Paul Blake
56. Mike Hartigan
57. Dale Wagmen
58. Pete Petcoff
59. Bill Scaeffer
60. Bob Keast
61. Bill Crismangna
62. Tom Rossi
63. John Towne
64. Greg Lutz
65. Dave Bickford
66. Dave Smith
67. John Nutt
68. Joe Gramer
69. Denny Culloty
70. O. J. Doyle

"I got it! I got it! I think?"

DELTA CHI

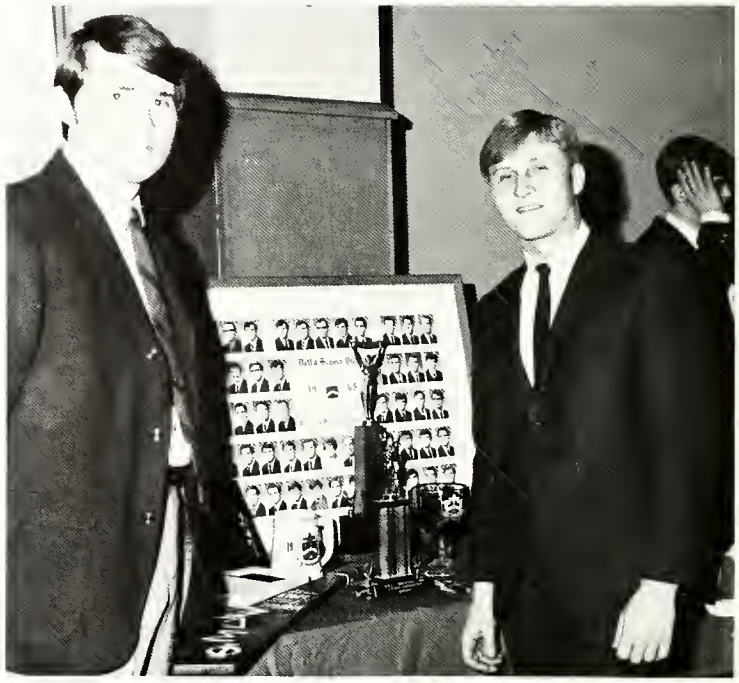
"Believing that great advantages are to be derived from the brotherhood of college and university men."

Since 1955, the Delta Chi chapter at Western has exemplified true brotherhood. Their goals are high and so is their will to attain them. Participation in social and athletic programs typifies their co-operative and highly competitive spirit. The brothers take pride in their fraternity and their campus.

BETA TAU

DELTA SIGMA PHI

1. Doug Guido
2. Jerry Paquette—Pres.
3. Steve Pogue
4. Paul Toohey
5. Mike Torsky
6. Ed Kisscornie
7. Jim Sandi
8. Jerry Whittey
9. Reed Krumrie
10. Jerry Gutowski
11. Dave Torlone
12. Joe Novello
13. Frank Veraldi
14. Jerry Kuss—Treas.
15. Greg Zuchowski
16. Neil Boff
17. Jeff Mason
18. Charles Hill
19. Ken Benardino
20. Dave Buford
21. John Torsky
22. Richard Adams
23. Mike Howe
24. Phil McCracken
25. Dan Roof—Rec. Sec.
26. Robert Rea—V.P.
27. Duane Mertz



Brotherhood begins with "Rush."

Delt Sigs reward pledges with a work session.

Since its foundation as the first national fraternity on this campus, Delta Sigma Phi has stressed playing an active role in the activities of Western. The men of the Beta Tau Chapter of 1968 continued the tradition. As well as participating in Greek Week, Derby Week, Freshman Carnival, Homecoming, Snow Carnival and the intramural sports, the brothers also sponsor Greek Ski Night and a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area as well as many other fraternity functions. An old fraternity, joined by two excellent pledge classes; Delta Sigma Phi eyes the future with much anticipation.

DELTA UPSILON

DELTA SIGMA THETA

1. Tonya Foster
2. Doris Bridgeforth
3. Sandra Frazier—Rec. Sec.
4. Phyllis Heagmon
5. Linda Penton
6. Cindy White
7. Dianette Height
8. Jewel Lumpkin
9. Linda Wesley
10. Linda Neely
11. Patricia Polk
12. Carol Smith
13. Lenisa Singleton—Treas.
14. Juanita Waiters
15. Celestia Bell

Delt Sigs diligently plan year's activities.

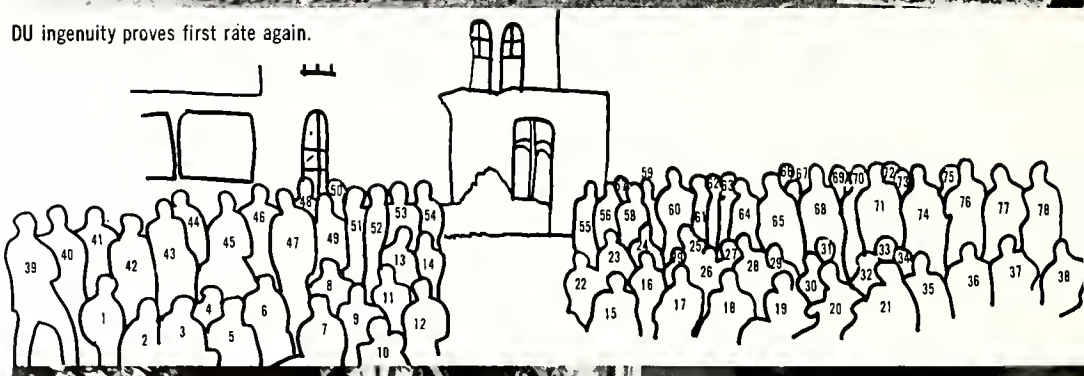
Beautifulous Pledge Class proves great asset to Delt Sigs.

Delta Sigma Theta is a national social and service sorority which promotes action through its Five Point Program involving service in the areas of job opportunities, mental health, volunteers for community services, international understanding and library service.

Delta Upsilon Chapter strives to carry out this national program through its work with underprivileged youth from Kalamazoo. The chapter has also donated to Waldo Library a collection of books on Black History. Campus activities include the annual Icebreaker Dance, Delta Founders Day Tea, Crimson and Creme Ball and Tennis Shoe Tango Mixer.

1. Russ DeVries
2. John Repede
3. Steve Storms
4. Mark Goldstone
5. Mark Tadman
6. Randy Erksine
7. Joe Repya
8. Gary Stoner
9. Jerry Fant
10. Jim Andrews
11. Rick Bandemer
12. Pete O'Connell
13. Greg Johnson
14. Matt Quinn
15. Larry Shelenburg
16. Bob Shrimplan
17. John Huige
18. Jim O'Donnell—Treas.
19. Dick Hasset
20. Bill Root—Pres.
21. Kim Richards
22. Bob Helton
23. Rick Reynolds
24. Jim Longhurst
25. Dave Perry
26. Bob Vliek
27. Jim Alexander
28. Ray Shemekel
29. Mike Kaster
30. Kelly Noel
31. Gary Freels
32. Duncan Harvey
33. Norm Goodwin
34. Kim Barringer
35. John Schueler
36. Dave Peterson
37. Bill Panter
38. Lloyd Dean
39. Joe Kaiser
40. Larry Besanson
41. Tom Leavitt
42. Tom Colman
43. Denny VanHatten
44. Al Mulder
45. Ed Harwood
46. Warren Reader
47. Tom Smith
48. Pat Walters
49. Bruce Gould
50. Bill Boedicker
51. Bill Ten Eyke
52. Bob Weiss
53. Tom Chambers
54. Bob Devry
55. Pete Bowen—Sec.
56. Rick Quinn
57. Chuck Steinmetz
58. George Malacos
59. Jim Haule
60. Pete Vanderbeek
61. Mick Fournier
62. Don Barker
63. Dave Pohlonski
64. Gary Gould
65. John Nowak
66. Mark Christman
67. Ted Laliberte
68. Ron Withoff
69. Bob Funnel
70. Mike Mayes
71. Ron Cole
72. Mike Vidor
73. Mike Murry
74. George Domsic
75. Dan O'Brien
76. John Kundrat
77. Earnie Fisher
78. Rob Abbott
79. Pete Brown

DU ingenuity proves first rate again.



DU's take to the air.

DELTA UPSILON

The brothers of Delta Upsilon have another outstanding year!

Not only have the brothers excelled in campus athletics and homecoming, but also hold many of the leadership positions both on the campus and within the Greek System.

"DIKAIA UPOTHEKE," Justice our Foundation, seems a fitting motto for Western's largest and only non-secret fraternity.

The brothers, realizing that they cannot remain stagnant, continue to excell as a fraternity.

GAMMA PI

DELTA ZETA

Candlelighting!

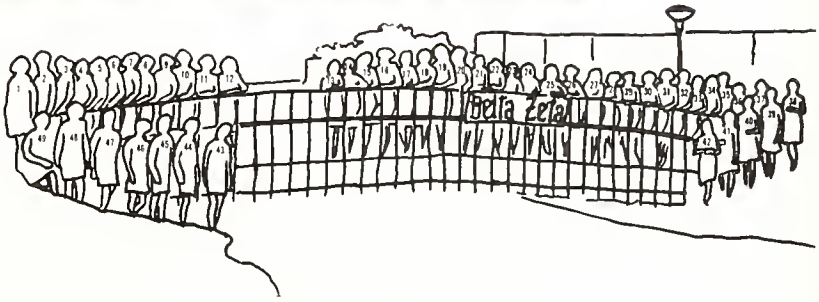
Twenty-one reasons why the flame of the DZ lantern is eternal.

The "lamp" of Delta Zeta has always shone brightly, and this year is no exception.

The sisters are proud of their accomplishments in campus activities—Homecoming Queen, M.A.C. Queen, Dad's Day and Mom's Weekend activities, and the Delta Zeta mixer.

Off-campus participation included working with the Chamber of Commerce on Men's and Women's Night in Kalamazoo, fund-raising for philanthropies, a fashion show in cooperation with Jacobson's, and attending educational lectures as a group. The DZ's also captured awards at State Day.

Diligence and a winning smile has produced an important asset to Western's campus—the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority.



1. Cindy Allen
2. Sandy Veneburg
3. Marcia Cacutchan
4. Jean Cline
5. Cindy Calay
6. Barb Kastning
7. Cheryl Curry
8. Barb Barrett
9. Pat Frohan
10. Karen Pefley
11. Kaye Parkinson
12. Marta Kramer
13. Maggie Hanel
14. Mary Bodie
15. Nancy Hill
16. Mary McCourt
17. Marsha Biernot
18. Linda Trembley
19. Renee Runciman
20. Joan Kozminske
21. Carla Cifelli
22. Cindy Demarest
23. Diane Hartman
24. Maureen Fedo
25. Carol Abrigo
26. Gail Barnicz
27. Judy Almas
28. Nancy Flynn—Pres.
29. Linda Buter
30. Kathy Klomparens
31. Sue Kern
32. Barb Boutell
33. Jane Kemp—Rec. Sec.
34. Cheryl Selak
35. Andi Holcomb
36. Barb Bogart
37. Sue Turner
38. Jane Stinson—V.P.
39. Barb Kimball
40. Nancy Alfonsi
41. Bev Bellis
42. Kathi Reddington
43. Joan Murray
44. Karen Swanson—Treas.
45. Ann Robinette
46. Mary Ann Walters
47. Ruth Powers
48. Nellie Peters
49. Jan Butler

GAMMA SIGMA

GAMMA PHI BETA

Adding to joys, giving of faith, sharing in the laughter from fun and the tension of study, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta find a growing bond of sisterhood by sharing in all of each others endeavors.

By striving for academic excellence and by taking an active part in all of Western's activities; Homecoming, Greek Week, Derby Day, Sorority Sing and Dad's Day, the Gamma Phi's have had another successful year at Western.

Through an awareness of the needs of others, the benefits through study, Gamma Phi's hope to add growth and success to Western's Greek system.

1. Kathy Swanson
2. Sharon Steendam
3. Nancy Travnik
4. Beth Riordan
5. Pam Peterson
6. Joyce Bauer
7. Tykie Watson
8. Pam Forstek
9. Pat O'Connor
10. Beth Klumpp
11. Jan Balcirak
12. Bobbi Brown
13. Debbie Crawford
14. Mary Santilli
15. Karen Hoots
16. Diane Weddle—V. P.
17. Barb Ladzick
18. Maureen Ciffen
19. Barb Johnson
20. Sharon Bozarth
21. Aldona Zemaitis
22. Linda Roberts
23. Sue Hoath—Treas.
24. Judy Leuth
25. Jo Stebbins—Pres.
26. Linda Ellison
27. Pat Sramek
28. Pat Cannon
29. Donna Gladding
30. Kathy Klesney
31. Carol Hartz
32. Linda Torarski
33. Karen Perella
34. Blanche Fraser
35. Gigi Franklin
36. Wendy Warn
37. Jenny Blackman
38. Judy Jeltema
39. Phyllis Carlson
40. Jan LaRue
41. Bev Johnson
42. Linda Eschenburg
43. Mitch Johnson
44. Kathy Moore
45. Maggie Orr
46. Sue VanDieren
47. Sue Rentschler
48. Linda Howitson
49. Kathy Cunningham
50. Shelley Beck—Rec. Sec.
51. Sue Klauer
52. Danette Hartman
53. Carol Bear
54. Carol Benson
55. Pam Horn
56. Nan Stout

Gamma Phi pledges compare notes on rushing.

Serenading fraternities is one of many exciting activities for Gamma Phi's.

GAMMA BETA

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Nothing is too great a task for the men of Kappa Alpha Psi.

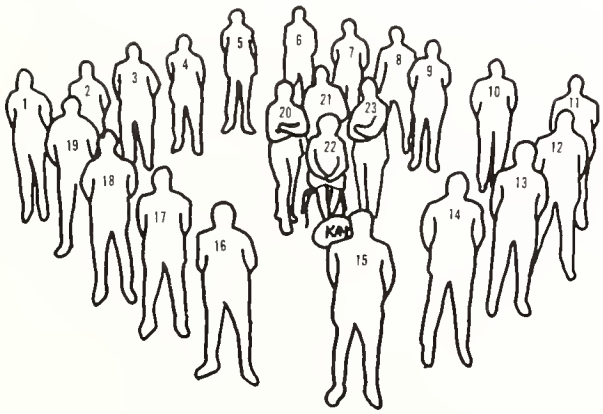
Their achievement of superiority in the area of brotherhood, scholarship, and social athletic ability has placed Kappa Alpha Psi high on the list of nationally recognized fraternities.

In addition to many campus and civic activities, including their annual Sweetheart's Ball, the brothers are active in the Guide Right Program, a national service program designed for the career orientation of the youth.

Swingin' with the Kappas.

Fall pledge class.

1. Charles Plater
2. Stanford Tucker
3. William Dougan
4. Robert Wiggins
5. Alex Luval
6. Wendall Bailey
7. Fred Schobley
8. Michael Spearman
9. Ethan Vinson
10. Richard Whitman—Sec.
11. Ken Wallace
12. Ellis Hall
13. James Barnes
14. Michael McClenic
15. Robert Hood
16. Buddy Murphy
17. Leslie Whitaker—Treas.
18. Joe Barnette
19. Stan Gains
20. Victor Bibbins
21. Chris Douglas
22. Ann Robinson
23. James Davis—Pres.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

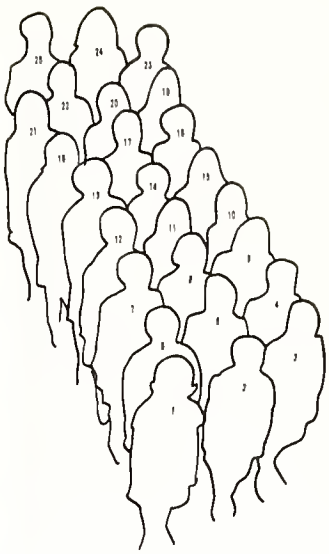
Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body for Western's twelve social sororities, is composed of the President and two representatives from each sorority. The council offers the opportunity to work together in common philanthropic projects and to socialize together in the all-greek pan-hellenic spirit.

Sorority life offers enriched college education, friendship, leadership training and the opportunity to give service to others. In the service area, Pan-Hels philanthropic projects this year included such activities as Halloween Trick-or-Treating for the March of Dimes and Christmas bell-ringing for the Salvation Army.

Each year the Council sponsors such activities as Pan-Hel Open House, Sorority Sing, Pan-Hellenic Ball and Senior Recognition Dessert.

My date came early!

Is it true Greeks have more fun?



1. Marilyn Smith—Pres.
2. Jan Hoover
3. Mary Singer
4. Barb Brown
5. Robbie Ruth
6. Joanne Bennett—Sec.
7. Jackie Jessen—V.P.
8. Barb Kimball
9. Pat Strang
10. Wendy Robbins
11. Carol Abrigo
12. Gwen McClendon
13. Marilyn Schuldt
14. Debbie Haney
15. Gloria Northcross
16. Ellen Barker
17. Linda Penton
18. Janis Coe—Treas.
19. Chris Doty
20. Judy Hutchens
21. Cheryl Selak
22. Cindy Tatar
23. Mary Hemmer
24. Barb Johnston
25. Juanita Waiters

IFC sponsors annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

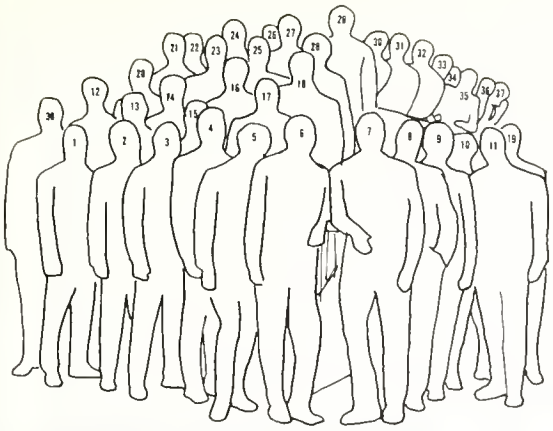
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the twenty social fraternities on campus. The purpose of the IFC is to coordinate the efforts of these autonomous groups so that their scholastic, athletic, philanthropic, and social aims might be better fulfilled.

IFC is made up of the fraternity presidents, one representative from each fraternity, the executive board and the sponsors.

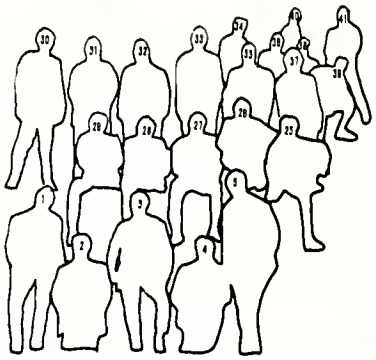
The goal of Western's fraternity system is to develop a truly well-rounded and responsive individual, with emphasis on character and leadership. Our fraternity system has established a close relationship with the community around them by extending the hand of brotherhood beyond their own fraternities to all men.

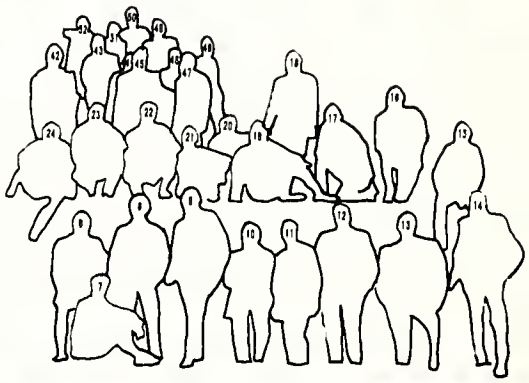
IFC sponsors annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive.



1. Jim O'Donnell
2. Bill Smith
3. Mark Hanna
4. Jim McFarland
5. Ross Coppersmith
6. Tim Oviatt
7. Bob Slade
8. Mike Dallas
9. Kim Goldberger
10. Tom Byrne
11. Jim Patti
12. Frederick Byrd
13. Brad King
14. Ray Schmekel
15. Jeff Dizik
16. Steve Sager
17. Roger Proctor
18. Chip Perschbacher
19. George Coutts
20. Henry Carter
21. John Hunter
22. Gary Sanner
23. Larry Osbourn
24. Paul Hinkley
25. Bruce Hupfer
26. Jim Krempa
27. Joe Repya
28. Bill Root
29. Dave Perry
30. Chris Keller
31. Gordy Graham
32. Lynn Ternan
33. John Avots
34. Bob Isgrigg
35. Bob Kent
36. Brian MacKenzie
37. Dave Wagemaker
38. Bob Pallas

Lambda Chi Little Sis's show great shape.





1. Dave Nedock
2. Jerry Fuller
3. Greg Eddy
4. Larry Woldt
5. Joe Moore
6. Jim McFarland
7. John Byrns
8. Denny McCosky
9. Keith Kucharski
10. Tim Armstrong
11. Dale St. Peter
12. Pete Sullivan
13. Bob Sabatino
14. Craig Misner
15. Dave Weisbord
16. Gary Maher
17. Mike Smith
18. Tom DeVries—Sec.
19. Jeff Horton
20. Jim Rodgers
21. Todd Laidlaw
22. Jim Wilke
23. Bob Showers
24. Jim Pettl
25. Rich Fowler
26. Bart DeLaBarre
27. Rick Seltz
28. Jim Petrucci
29. Ray Brinks
30. Ric Green
31. Dave French
32. Al Jones
33. Len Johnson
34. Denny Houle
35. Dale Zombory
36. Bob Kosinski
37. Bill Waggoner—Treas.
38. Bob Lueck
39. Dennis Bosio
40. Dave Forsman
41. Thomas Spaniolo
42. John Wolfin
43. Bob Jones—Pres.
44. Jim Walker
45. Pete Aylward
46. Phil Whitson
47. Bob Tebo
48. Mike Miller
49. Roger Schutter
50. Larry Holen
51. Bill Steger—V.P.
52. Jerry Newton

LAMBDA TAU

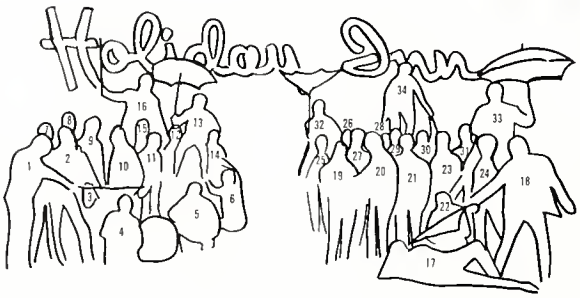
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Dug out of a fine tradition," the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Western has given many observers cause to believe that this is one of the finest and fastest rising fraternities on campus. In two years of phenomenal growth, this group of individuals has shown that you need not be a conformist to be a part of a well rounded, unified brotherhood. Made up of athletes, scholars and just plain "good guys", the Lambda Chi's are noted for their participation and success in campus-wide events.

Yes, two years isn't a very long time to be on campus, but the Lambda Chi's at Western have made it look like ten, and that is why they say, "Look out! The Lambchops are ready to take over the field!"

Lambchop's dinner turns out successful.

1. Lyle McPherson
2. Dennis Daam
3. Dennis Riets
4. Michael Bedard
5. Bruce Strnad
6. John Conn—Sec.
7. Jeff Matson
8. John Allen
9. Dave Haywood
10. Doug Mepham
11. Bob Kent—Treas.
12. Stan Oakleaf
13. Tom Sutton
14. Dennis Acre
15. Jeff VanDam—Pres.
16. John Hartman
17. Tom Dunn
18. John Napiewocki
19. Mike Roberts
20. Jon Woodrow
21. Paul Bruno
22. John VanCamp
23. Rick Seeberger
24. Steve Pashke
25. Bob Banner
26. Joe Caringi
27. Bill Sherb
28. Stan Berry
29. Jim Kershbaum
30. Dennis Keck
31. Brian McKeasie
32. Mike Braddock
33. Dan Wilson
34. Don Zell



The men of Phi Kappa Tau take pride in the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship. Striving for a spirit of brotherhood is shown through their participation and support of the Student Senate, Young Democrats and intercollegiate athletics. Other on-campus activities include Freshman Carnival, Greek Week and Homecoming, in which their float "Mutiny on the Bounty" took first place in '67, and their "War Wagon" placed second in '68.

Phi Tau's place second with their old time Brink's truck.

GAMMA THETA

PHI KAPPA TAU

Mass rush marks beginning of steady pace for Phi Tau pledges.

Team work spirits projects to success.

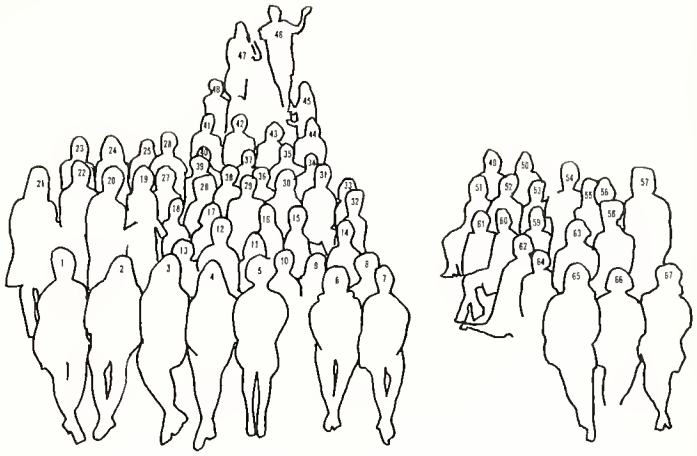
Pan-Hel banquet took place to Holiday Inn.

DELTA PI

PHI MU

Phi Mu Sorority is fast setting the pace on Western's campus and quickly asserting themselves as the pivot point of the greek system. Striving for academic as well as social goals, they set high standards for their members.

Active in such functions as their philanthropic project, they work together as a team and show the spirit of true sisterhood.



1. Barb Missman
2. Charlene Autio
3. Chris Kirin
4. Priscilla Wenzell
5. Judy Dam
6. Sally Ann Moody
7. Nancy Gill
8. Jackie Moyer
9. Carol Bird
10. Sandy Whiting
11. Pat Ratzow
12. Linda Easton
13. Barb Bennett
14. Terry Robin
15. Nancy Ainsworth
16. Kay Schmidt
17. Diane Frusetto
18. Judy Dunlop
19. Kris Adair
20. Karen Debri
21. Barb Peck
22. Nancy Nelson
23. Bonnie Liebler
24. Leslie Hupp
25. Karen Houseman
26. Barb VanTatenhoven
27. Kathy Snyder
28. Barb Leyden—Rec. Sec.
29. Mary Jager
30. Nancy Lippow
31. Jan Hoover
32. Vickie Schneider
33. Joyce Fouts—V. P.
34. Marty Smith
35. Debbie Freiberg
36. Pat Robinson
37. Sue Thams
38. Merita Seppala
39. Barb Wilson
40. Barb Meacham
41. Linda Graves
42. Cami Carruthers
43. Pat Strzyzewski
44. Vicky Wakefield
45. Linda Martin
46. Debbie Haney
47. Toni Milham
48. Sue LeRoy
49. Carol Ross—Treas.
50. Lynn Pierce
51. Karen Wenzlaff
52. Sherry Webster
53. Wendy Morris
54. Kathy Adams
55. Jean Bartnicki
56. Pat Tompson
57. Katie Clary
58. Phylis Franchino—Pres.
59. Judy Janbroers
60. Lee Ann Smith
61. Cindy Edmunds
62. Mary Hemmer
63. Marge Chiesa
64. Kathy Grigg
65. Ginny Anglebrandt
66. Connie Newville
67. Mary Richardson

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

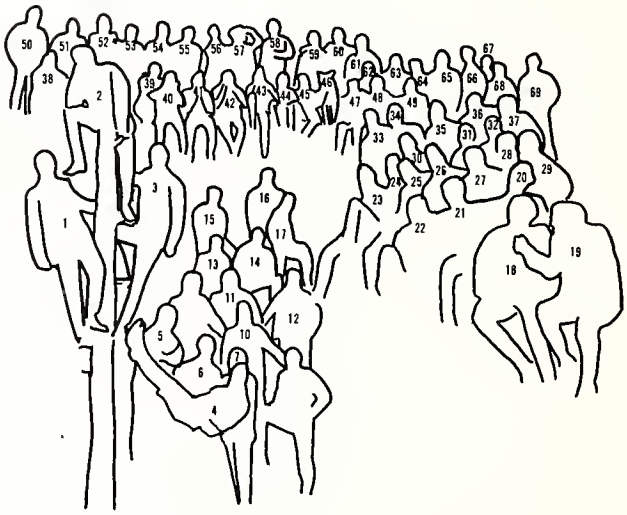
Phi Sigs prove to be regular Playboys.

A cheap price doesn't necessarily mean a cheap car wash.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud of their fraternity and support it enthusiastically in all its activities. This past year they participated in all intramural events, and several brothers are involved in varsity sports on Western's campus.

The entire fraternity turned out en-masse and fired with enthusiasm made the rush program the best ever. The result was a pledge class that they are proud to call theirs and a fraternity with which they are proud to affiliate. Their fervent participation did not stop here but was applied whole-heartedly, as always, to the homecoming float, "The Wizard of Oz" which took third place. Fraternity Sing found those Phi Sig voices ringing in the East ballroom to harmonize their way to second place. A high point of participation in campus activities was the presentation of Western's new mascot, Charger, to the University.

The year was not only filled with the satisfaction of participation but with the enjoyment of many good times beginning in September and filling the weekends of our social calendar. The feeling of friendship they display as participants in University activities is bought out ten-fold at all of the social functions.



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2. Terry Therkildson
3. Ed Higgins
4. Dave Simms
5. John Dacroth
6. Roger Priebe
7. Rich Chappel
8. Tom Gunn
9. Chuck McGrath
10. Ted Bond
11. Pepper Pettit
12. Jim Allen—Pres.
13. Jim Kelley
14. Gary Nagel
15. Bill Finger
16. Mike James
17. Don Ianitelli
18. Bill Patterson
19. George Sam
20. Ed Rogalla
21. Phil Gomez
22. Doug Dyzer
23. Doug Ratcliffe—Treas.
24. Paul Jesuale
25. Greg Davis
26. Joe Yock
27. Lee Tenny
28. Don Byrd
29. Tom Hiene
30. Dave Cinciala
31. Brad Bittenbender
32. Todd Adams
33. Bruce Waslewski
34. Bill Aymond
35. Bob Cousineau
36. John Mills
37. Doug Borsum
38. Dean Hebb—V.P.
39. Paul Cataland
40. Tim Oviatt
41. Ken Weller
42. Pete Warburton
43. Charlie Henry
44. Len Lundquist
45. Mike March
46. Bossei
47. Rick Beadle
48. Bud Logue
49. Jim Johnson
50. John Durren
51. Steve Brigham
52. Tom Cruz
53. Steve Redding
54. Mike Hopperich
55. George Coutts
56. Niel Erickson
57. Dan Krause
58. Larry Briggs
59. Drew Pappas
60. John Fayad
61. Gregg Pratt—Rec. Sec.
62. Chuck Bentley
63. John Host
64. Tom Ervine
65. Phantom Holmstrom
66. Dave Holcombe
67. Dave Smith
68. Chuck Jetter
69. Denny Hill

1. Russ Hernandez
2. Ross Coppersmith
3. Al Sanders
4. Dave Bernhardt
5. Glen Hass
6. Bob Ondravick
7. Steve Perkins
8. Bob Slade—Pres.
9. Tom Nolan
10. Jim Thurber
11. Dan Hardman
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13. Bill Ott
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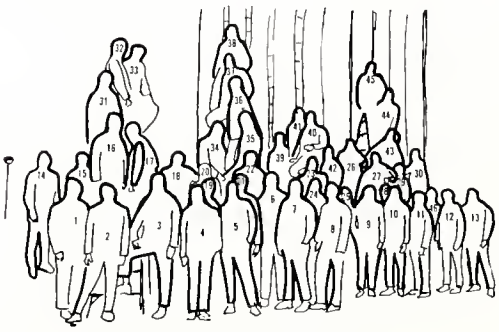
16. Jack Hughes



17. Mike Bradely
18. George Demchick
19. Skip Vesey—Sec.
20. Doug Conrad
21. Bob Hofstetter
22. Bob Isgrigg
23. Jim Kokolakis
24. Roger Babb
25. John Allen
26. George Fingleton
27. Roger Swisher
28. Jack Weber
29. John Pirret
30. Fred Salas
31. Dave Smith
32. Pat Pfister
33. John Heinzelman
34. John Holman
35. George Rehe
36. Nick Hoelter
37. Bob Webster
38. Phil Drapeau
39. Bruce Ter Harr
40. Bruce Hamm
41. Chris Smith
41. Barry Kiefer—V.P.
43. Jim Bradburn
44. Rudy Von Schmittou
45. Gus Buchholz
46. Tom Doescher

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa offers the opportunity to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and develope character. Phi Sigma Kappa offers the opportunity for leadership, development and training—the opportunity to create a living atmosphere which provides the epitome of cultured surroundings. Each member assumes responsibility for his own affairs as well as the responsibility to the group.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity of opportunity.

Phi Sig's display fraternity paraphernalia at mass rush.

House display captures second place honor for Phi Sigs at Homecoming.

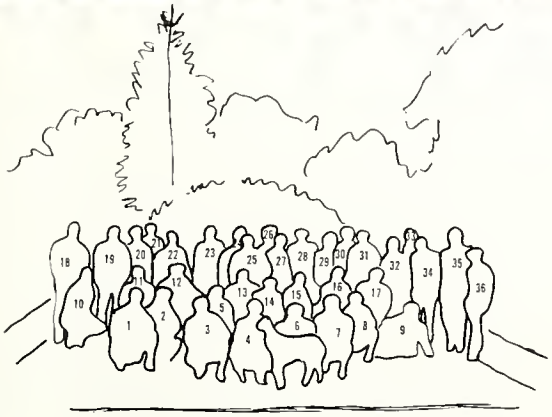
EPSILON PSI

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha take an active part in campus and fraternity life. Last year the Pikes took two trophies in the Red Cross Blood Drive, and also captured the intramural crown for volleyball for the third straight year. Besides participating in all intramural and campus activities, Pikes also take an active part in many community service projects throughout the year, one of which is their annual food drive. Such a wide range of activities serves to strengthen the bond of Pike Brotherhood.

Pike pledges prove to be good housewives.

Hard work brings Pikes a blood trophy.



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2. Greg Zimmer
3. Bill Povlitz
4. Doug Blanton
5. Warren Fournier
6. Don Miller
7. Bob Boucher
8. Bob Dodds
9. Duane Pitts
10. Ron Drangin—Pres.
11. Bruce Krepps
12. Jim Cooper
13. Brad Moore
14. Tom Girardot
15. Dave McKay
16. John Blaizer
17. John Hartman
18. Tom Perkowski
19. Art Nash
20. Jim Krizan
21. John Jancek
22. Craig Essman
23. Ross Kladder
24. Mike VanHuis
25. Bob Kothe—V.P.
26. Jerry Engle—Treas.
27. Greg Turley
28. Dave Heinike
29. Terry O'Dell
30. Rick Chidester
31. Steve Hallowell
32. Bill Dodge
33. Steve Helle
34. Ken Swanson
35. Dave Cleveland
36. Bob Hylland

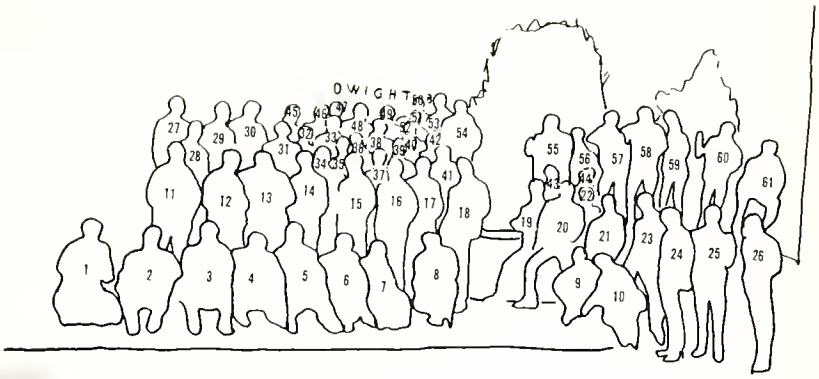
Fraternity Sing, a first place for SAE's.

Sponsored annually by the SAE's, Midget Marathon termed a great success.

MICHIGAN DELTA

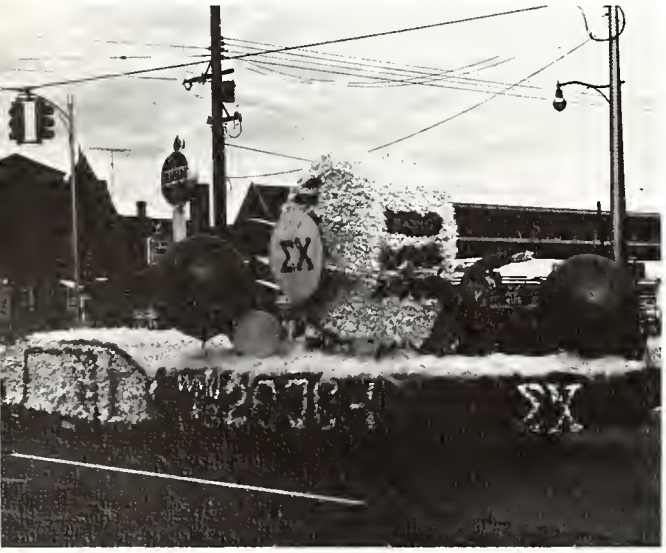
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been ranked as one of the best national fraternities for over the past thirty years. Since its founding on Western's campus in 1961, the Michigan Delta chapter has done its part to maintain this high rating. The promotion of high scholarship, true brotherhood, and better inter-fraternity relations are the primary goals of each brother.



1. John Camburn
2. Jerry Goodman
3. Bill Iddings
4. Jack Thar
5. Greg Miller
6. Cal Miller
7. Art Maerlender
8. Sam Thompson
9. Fred Sabbe—Corr. Sec.
10. John Meadows
11. Mike Ross
12. Bill Roosenburg
13. Matt Kurz—Pres.
14. Bill McGaghie
15. Pat Phee
16. Bill Wolf
17. Ron Stowe
18. Bill Heurlin
19. Tony Cavis
20. Chris Walker
21. Mark Bonadeo
22. Steve Applegate
23. Jerry Shook
24. Bob Gabel
25. Luppe Flores
26. Lou Conti
27. John O'Brien
28. Bruce Nichols
29. Scott Moore
30. Bruce Larsen
31. Brad Smith
32. Mike O'Riley
33. Skip Knapp
34. Fred Riedel
35. Dave Henderson
36. Bill Lynn
37. Chuck Bidelman
38. Dal O'Chap
39. Walt Webster
40. Cliff Wilkins
41. Jerry Groesser
42. John Zeamle
43. Thom Bausman
44. Bob Kelly
45. Bruce Kramer
46. Jim Cypher
47. Dan Zynch
48. Mike Danley
49. Jeff Bowden
50. John Hughey
51. Paul Fershey
52. Jeff Fons
53. Larry Howel
54. Tom Dykstra
55. Jon DeVinney
56. Mark Scallen
57. Barry MacMurray
58. Terry Crater
59. Greg Myra
60. Bob Hess
61. Dale Teed

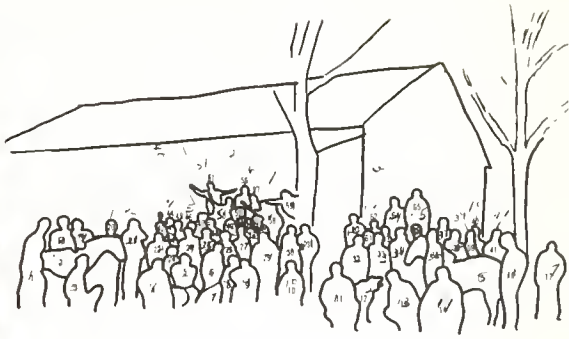
'2,001 Space Odyssey', a unique float for Sigma Chi.



Sigma Chi's serenade pinmates of their brothers.

ZETA NU

SIGMA CHI



Sigma Chi, an international fraternity numbering 148 active and 170 alumni chapters, was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. As an original member of the famous Miami Triad, Sigma Chi is one of the best known and most respected of college fraternities, and the second largest in the nation.

At Western, you will find Sigma Chi's active in all areas of campus life. In Student Government, M.U.B., U.S.C.B., varsity and intramural athletics and various University committees, there are Sigs serving their campus.

1. Steve Vartanian
2. Smokey
3. Dave Wagemaker
4. Steve Skelton
5. Jack Wescott
6. Mark Kugelman
7. Al Gay
8. Chuck Poulios
9. John Monigold
10. John Wagner
11. Jim Gummere
12. Max
13. Bob Lass
14. Pat Hanley
15. Queenie
16. Dick Waters
17. Bruce Griffin
18. Don Pollie
19. Randy Curtis
20. Rick Vosburgh
21. John Kaye
22. Chris Sierant
23. Pat Arseneau
24. Herb Sheridan
25. Mike Tomlinson
26. Mom Canavan—Housemother
27. Jackie Jesson—Sweetheart
28. Darrel Davies
29. Ed Carter
30. Denny Stark
31. Jim Bellinger—V. P.
32. Scott Munger
33. Tony Fioritto
34. Bob Leightman
35. Dan Shugars
36. Lee Stevens
37. Rich Skelton
38. Eric Robinson
39. Al Sutfel
40. Tony Shelton
41. Larry Tokarski
42. John Farquarson
43. Ken Taft
44. Roger Cook
45. Bill Kraus
46. Brad Fonger
47. Jack Nelson
48. Ed Ryan
49. John Elkins
50. Steve Sager
51. Bob Venegon—Pres.
52. Steve Sipkosky
53. Jim Freeman
54. Grant Winston
55. Dick Rozek
56. Pete Sarkesian
57. Brian Miller
58. Steve Armstrong
59. Mark Hostetter
60. Dave Carter—Treas.
61. Denny Warfle
62. Ralph Hommel
63. Tim Moord
64. Dick Brown
65. Fred Keier

Sigma Kappa's were really "Poppin" for D.U. Variety Night.

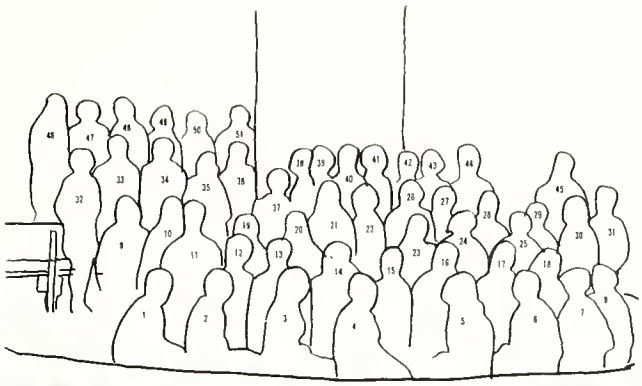
Up, up, and away has been the theme of Sigma Kappa this year as the sisters continue to work hard and have fun, reaching old goals and setting new ones. With a pledge class of 29 this fall, there are many new faces filling old places in the sorority. The Sigma Kappa's can still remember the glow of pride that accompanied their second place trophy in winter's Sorority Sing, and the excitement of having the second place sorority float in the Homecoming parade. At their national convention in San Diego last June, they received the Michigan Scholarship award and the national first place pledge training program award. They hope to display these new trophies soon in a new sorority house which they are helping to finance by having continuous projects, not the least of which is their annual Brown Book sale.

GAMMA BETA

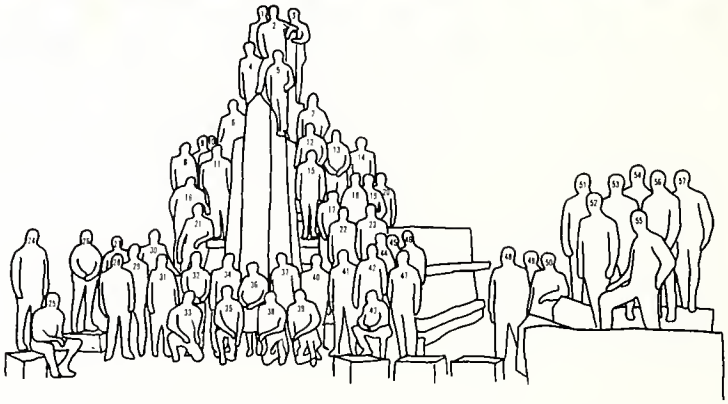
SIGMA KAPPA

'Carousel' takes 2nd place Homecoming float for Sigma K's.

1. Mary Murdock—V. P.
2. Rexi Cooper
3. Judy Rogel
4. Carolyn Perrault
5. Shirley Mueller
6. Nancy Fosdick—Pres.
7. Mary Parker
8. Sue Meyers
9. Gail Hillger
10. Diane Teeters
11. Barb Nienhuis
12. Sue Gillespe
13. Barb Sleight
14. Jackie Flynn
15. Nancy Martiny
16. Pat Collins
17. Kathy Collins
18. Mary Pat Randazzo
19. Nancy Cummings
20. Sue Greening
21. Lynn Myers
22. Mary Kissinger
23. Nadine Ramaut
24. Sally Nelson
25. Sue Rohel
26. Barb Pearson
27. Dana Zieher
28. Ginger Dalman
29. Marilyn Lucht
30. Roseanne Koenigsknecht
31. Liz Hansen
32. Diane Bergin
33. Cheryl Clore
34. Judy Zasadny
35. Carole Richardson
36. Tobi Caldbeck
37. Gerry Dubow
38. Mary Shea
39. Wendy Wold
40. Wendy Drobnyk
41. Ann Hartsuff
42. Marlene Strojek
43. Pat Beadle
44. Pat Burkman
45. Kathy Bassett
46. Kathy Fullerton
47. Peggy Brautigan
48. Barb Butzlaff
49. Chris Whipple
50. Leslie Scott
51. Sue Wassman



1. Mike McKinley
2. Rich Jeffrey
3. Rick Beaver
4. Jim Munro
5. Bruce Truex
6. Dave Kasper
7. James Karchon
8. Barry Cox
9. Jack Winner
10. Tim Ward
11. Lou Sabo
12. Bryan Truex
13. Jim Flatley
14. Bill Hugo
15. Vince Buscemi
16. Bub Benson
17. Henry Partenheimer
18. Dave Pruis
19. Don Hill
20. John Hunerjager
21. Bob Venhuizen
22. Nick Guitar
23. Bob Critchfield
24. John Forbes
25. Ken Black
26. Mike Murphy
27. Bob Martin
28. Dave Lung
29. Mike Keenan
30. Tom Keenan
31. Gary Newcomb
32. Bob Amberg
33. John McKinley—Treas.
34. Bill Pappas
35. Dan Hamilton—Pres.
36. "Mom" Karroll—Housemother
37. Mike Freeland
38. John Doherty—V.P.
39. Ray Wirth—Sec.
40. Randy Bawkon
41. Phil Wroblewski
42. Biff Staples
43. Tim Fritz
44. Bob Leighton
45. Bill Richards
46. Gary Missig
47. Roger Scheifler
48. Bob Lewis
49. Dave Allard
50. Nick Ruggeri
51. Jim DeRidder
52. Mike McCormick
53. Frank Hofmeister
54. Chris Nelson
55. Bill Fuller
56. Terry Rouse
57. Pete Sjoberg



MICHIGAN BETA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A leader in Western's Greek System.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have earned this reputation through their continued efforts in campus and community activities.

In addition to their campus contributions, the brothers continually strive for the goals of brotherhood instilled in them during their pledge period. They realize the importance of belonging to a fraternity that promotes leadership, understanding of their fellow man, and the knowledge that after graduation, they can return to 305 Stuart Street to re-live memories of their contributions to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Western's Sig Eps "borrowed" the Spartan head from MSU brothers.

Brotherhood begins with a pledge class.

GAMMA RHO

SIGMA PI

1. Greg Hale
2. Lowry Anderson
3. Howard Gunther
4. Jim Ross
5. Tom Fehniger
6. Peter Ettenberg
7. Bill Bailey
8. Dennis Raetzke
9. Rick Korb
10. Steve Guba
11. Dan Erickson
12. John Luther
13. Kieth Barson
14. Jerry Wedell—Rec. Sec.
15. Mike Smith
16. Fred Mailand
17. Terry Treman
18. Randy Hartgerink
19. Denny Oehring
20. Greg Conant
21. Jim VanDerween
22. Craig Emmett
23. Jeff Werner
24. John Saltzgaber
25. Rich Palladino
26. Curt Bunte
27. Dan Kowalski
28. Kent Murray
29. Ron Nye
30. Carl Ellison
31. Joe Ottevaere
32. Wally Nako
33. Steve Larson
34. John McIntosh
35. Dave Hendricks
36. Harold Sklaw
37. Andy Durkee
38. Thomas Moore—Treas.
39. Jim Venettis
40. Brian Sullivan
41. Tom Huber
42. Jeff Fansler
43. Glen Luchies
44. Dennis Mortlock
45. Sam Silaski
46. Jim Bear
47. Larry Nelson
48. Paul Hinkley—Pres.
49. Dave Coulter
50. Dave Lawrence
51. Nick Beebe
52. Bob Huber
53. Leon Gyles
54. Larry Vanlangevelde

Little Sisters are one of Sigma Pi's chief assets.

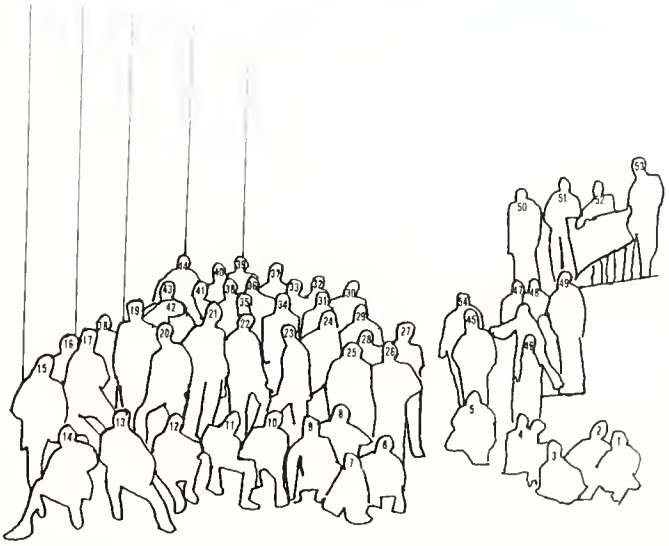
Sigma Pi takes all-campus champs.

Sigma Pi is unity, fellowship and a kindred of minds bonded together by brotherhood. It strives for scholarship and attains an air of chivalry.

Sigma Pi can be a T.G. on Friday afternoon, a talent show, a championship football team or a pledge formal and Orchid Ball. Sigma Pi is Wally Schirra and Appollo 7. It is Founder's Day and October 21, 1967.

Sigma Pi is friends when you want them and an understanding when you don't. It is retreat weekend, pledge meetings, blackbooks and "grief." Sigma Pi is hard work and fun, it is a homecoming float and a snow sculpture. Sigma Pi is little sisters. It is studying for a big test and cheering for soccer and basketball teams. It is history and it is the future.

Sigma Pi is . . .



"Loving, Giving and Sharing" is the creed of all Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters. By living these words and those of their open motto, "Faithful Unto Death," they share the real meaning of sisterhood.

As a bond of sisters they participate in every campus activity. Some of them include Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mom's Weekend, Greek Week and Sorority Sing. The annual Sigma Cutie Contest and mixer is also sponsored by Tri-Sigs to earn money for the Robbie Page Project.

This year Sigma sisters are proud and excited to have the first house in Fraternity Village, but are also anxious to be joined by their Greek sisters and brothers.

Third place Tri Sigs float down the street.

BETA RHO

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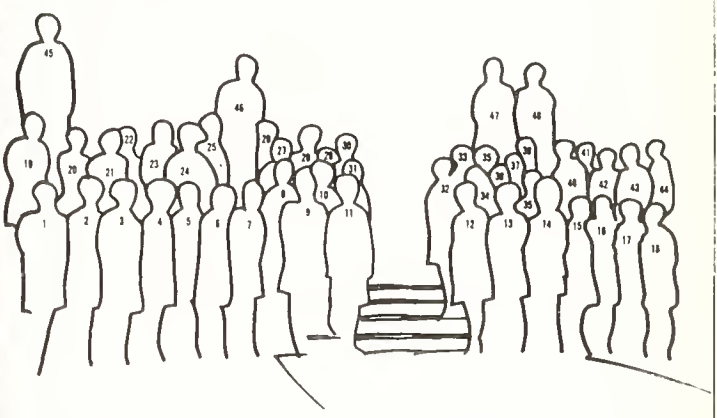
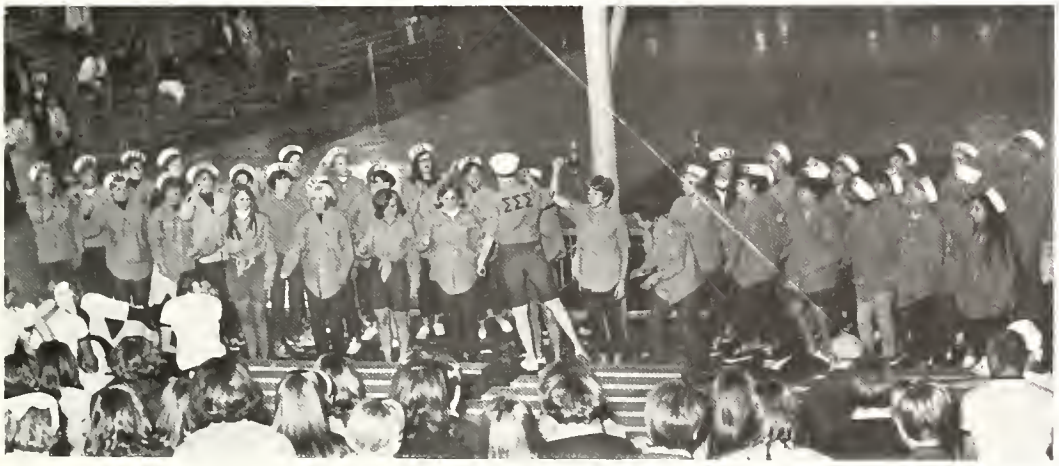


1. Mary Bowman
2. Jan Owen
3. Sue Higgs
4. Judy Meyers
5. Lynd Rink
6. Karen Brom
7. Barbara Andringa
8. Joanne Hale
9. Mary Kaye Foster
10. Vicki Foster
11. Nelda Crawford
12. Mom Lovett
13. Sally Ciffin
14. Mary Jo Nastase
15. Cheryl Taylor
16. Chris Doty
17. Julie Taylor
18. Gayle Potter
19. Mary Jane Radenmacher
20. Maryanne Poggenburg
21. Detta Klabis
22. Marti Crarmitaro
23. Peggy Cattell—Pres.
24. Linda Bomers
25. Mary Hendricks
26. Sue Wilson
27. Jan Coe
28. Pat Malnight
29. Barb Rummel
30. Pat Drazkowski
31. Enid Kaplowitz
32. Linda Wadsworth
33. Bonnie Adamski
34. Mary Ann Wambach
35. Carol Zull—Treas.
36. Judy Wituiki
37. Kathy Cowan
38. Carol Beauchamp
39. Marie Giordano—V.P.
40. Marge Ongly
41. Kit Helms
42. Ellen Barker
43. Lynne Kaster
44. Diane Dianels
45. Jan Moon—Rec. Sec
46. Lynne Anderson
47. Nancy Mills
48. Mary Metralf

Tri Sigs yell their way to first place.



CHI

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

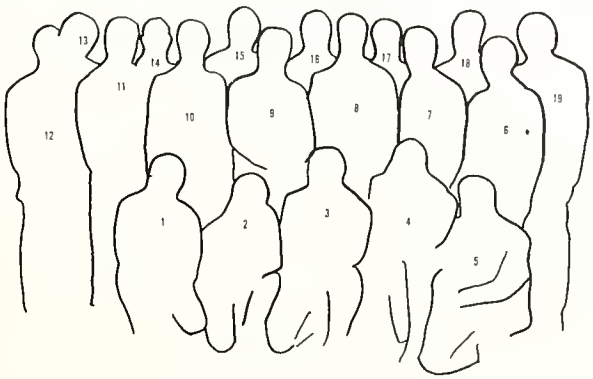
Sigma Tau Gamma has offered brotherhood and social class to men of Western since 1913. Chi Chapter was the first social organization, first local fraternity and first national fraternity on Western's campus. With experience only age can endow, Sig Tau's are leaders among fraternities today.

The principles of Sigma Tau Gamma, Leadership, Excellence, Value, Learning, Benefit and Integrity, are promoted through involvement in many campus activities, a varied and complete social calender, sports and most important of all, academic improvement. Sigma Tau Gamma will continue to build men, create well-rounded individuals, and help build responsible leaders in society.

Little Sisters support Sigma Tau Gamma.

The hand of brotherhood strikes again!

1. Cliff Nickel
2. Barry Nilson
3. James Krempa—Pres.
4. Robert Doll—V.P.
5. Carl Botan
6. Douglas Lowe
7. Paul MacNellis
8. Bill Feenstra—Treas.
9. Brian Moore



10. Wayne Blackburn
11. Wayne Erschele
12. Paul Sloan
13. Dave Chenery
14. Bruce Pelon—Sec.
15. Pete Percich
16. Frank Sawitzky
17. Edward Mehney
18. John Hunter
19. Dave Bogema

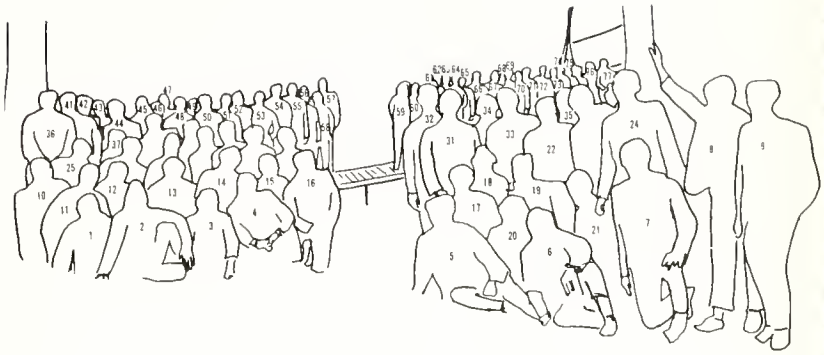
One small part of Teke's pride is its Order of Diana.

Teke's "Dr. Doolittle," another first.

1. Ed Greenup—Sec.
2. Craig Hedeen
3. Dave Leaman
4. Mike Dallas
5. Mike Hatch
6. Bob Holt
7. Bruce Fowler
8. Bob Stinens
9. Dennis Whittington
10. Frank Delantonio
11. Dennis Zinchook
12. Terry Schultz
13. Bruce Abrams
14. Jeff Boyd
15. Bob Miller
16. Chris Schnieder
17. Tom Rigby
18. John Petri
19. Ray Bihun
20. Larry O'Neil
21. Phil Parker
22. Kent Squires
23. Joe Licauoli
24. John Dobbs
25. Joe Kalinowski
26. Dan Gautch
27. Neil DeVries
28. Jim Olson
29. Tom Mahoney
30. Tom Rick
31. Brian Donelson
32. Jim Kreason
33. Jim Abrams—Pres.
34. Dave Wilson
35. Jim Rawsky—V.P.
36. Don Snydel
37. John Safron
38. Ron Torenko
39. Steve Stone
40. Doug Heystack
41. Brad King
42. Ken Zdral
43. Garland Holt
44. Jim Wesert
45. Bob Westdorph
46. Dan Edwards
47. Rich Tharton
48. Bill Smith
49. Bill Hysinger
50. Fred Travis
51. Buzz Ardaburn
52. Steve Danick
53. Terry Murphy
54. Dave Kingsley
55. Dan Wozien
56. Bob Harris
57. Dave Dolan
58. Ken Welch
59. Tim Sommons
60. Larry Nolan
61. Gary Lamit
62. Al Burrel
63. Don Miller
64. Frank Sabo
65. Jim Toth
66. John Dunsmore
67. Bill Rosenbaum
68. Mike Redmond
69. Tom Arnold—Treas.
70. Brian Dickma
71. Jim Prickett
72. Jim Baes
73. Pete Sudnick
74. Gary Copeland
75. Dave Hofacker
76. Bob Frisby
77. Tim Hill
78. Rein Pukk

DELTA ALPHA

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest international fraternity in the world strives towards excellence in all of her endeavors. TKE is the fraternity for life, her influence does not end when a member is graduated from a university. For many it just begins at this time, opening doors to future successes. And Tekes are successful. We at Western are proud to wear the shirt or jacket emblazened with TKE as we cross the finish line time after time. We are always ready to remind anyone—it's a great life, if you can TEKE it!

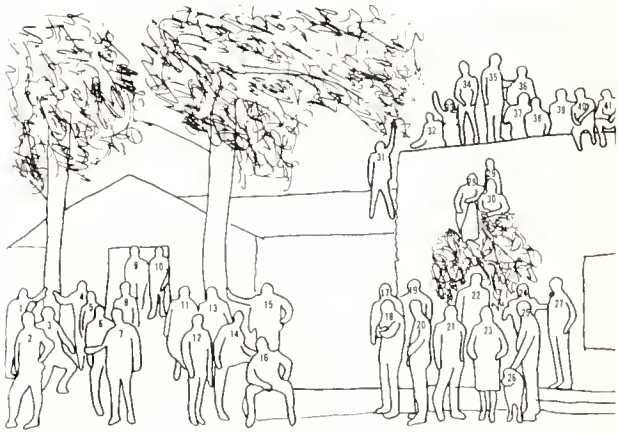
1. Greg Bronner
2. John VanOchten—Treas.
3. Gary Hankinson
4. Bill Sechowski
5. Don Miller
6. Bruce Hawkins
7. Peter Iacoangeli
8. Buzz Waitz
9. Chip Perschbacher
10. Greg Siegal
11. Chad McKay
12. Matteo Dinolfo
13. Dale Kortz
14. Fred Manz
15. Butch Limberg
16. Jerry Flenar
17. Rick Cosiek
18. Dave McIntosh
19. Bob Cochell
20. John Richardson
21. Roger Proctor—Pres.
22. Lynn Hinkel
23. Margurette Pratt—Mom
24. Randy Wiess
25. Tom Wilkins—V. P.
26. Apollo
27. Ray Milkeraitis
28. John King
29. Chuck Haffey
30. Bill Boyt
31. Don Palkowski
32. Robb Moore
33. Ed Vliek
34. Rick Johnson
35. Mike Hollerbach
36. John Hodges
37. Mike Riley
38. Jim Rumsey
39. Jim Franklin
40. Paul Foster
41. Brian Walsworth

Unique in structure of organization, pragmatic in theory of operations, and exciting in capacities of presentation of activities to the eyes of Western, Theta Xi ranks high in the upper echelons of the University's fraternity life.

With the moral, mental and physical development of each and every brother, they strive for the traditional Greek ideal, thereby throwing out the misconstrued conceptions that social orientation is their only end.

Theta Xi ate a pie for a first place in Homecoming!

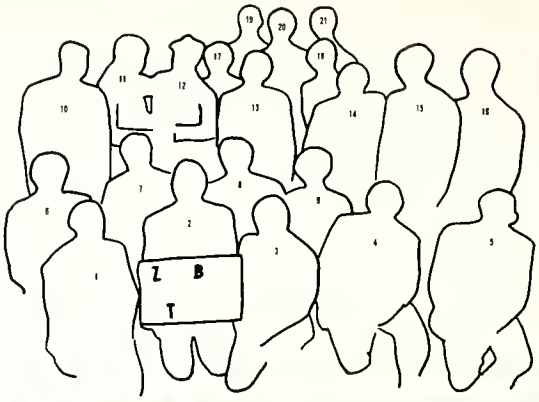
Dogs, a great part of Theta Xi Life.



BETA THETA

THETA XI

1. Jeff Dizik—Treas.
2. Steve Christianson—Pres.
3. Hal Christensen—V.P.
4. Aui Kandel
5. Mike Deschineau
6. Rich Harwell
7. Steve Matsil
8. Dave Schultz—Sec.
9. Kim Goldberger
10. Marty Snitkin
11. Chuck Wycoff
12. Kevin Conlin
13. Don Farmaro
14. Larry Rosenberg
15. Doug Mellema
16. Mark Hyman
17. Dennis Templeton
18. Bud Huizing
19. Les Lamare
20. Don Miller
21. Al Linton



ZBT's set up impressive rush display.

GAMMA IOTA

ZETA BETA TAU

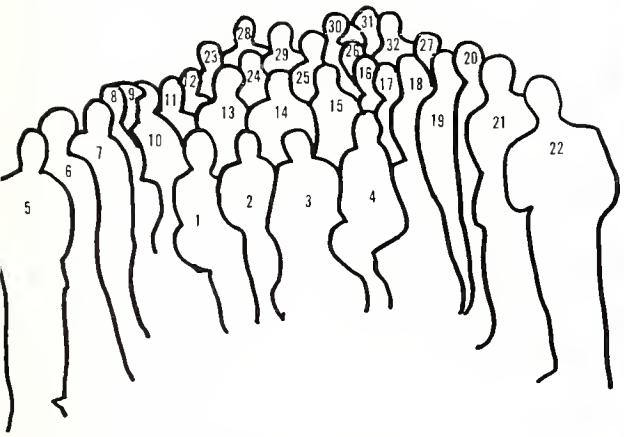
ZBT believe that the most important phase of any fraternity man's life is academics: fraternity activities cannot be allowed to infringe on one's studies. Zeta Beta Tau's awareness of this is shown by its fine academic record. As far as they are able to contribute to this effort, they will. The ZBT Foundation annually provides thousands of dollars for scholarships, which are awarded to the brothers.

ZBT looks for those who can add to the existing brother hood, widening the scope of the whole and yet maintain the unity of the fraternal bond. They seek intelligent, perceptive, sensitive people who will be capable of both intellectual and social development during their years at college.

ZBT's take first in SAE Midget Marathon.

EPSILON XI

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Alpha's take first in fraternity track.

1. Peggy Means—Court Member
2. Chere Glass—Sweetheart
3. Henry Carter—Pres.
4. La Verne Vines—Court Member
5. Amos Eason
6. Ted Duckett
7. Sam Beckom
8. Gary Clark
9. Milton Clark Jr.
10. Dennis Perkins
11. Ted Alverson
12. Mike Laws
13. Frank Ligon
14. Price Pullins
15. Horace Coleman
16. Fred Byrd
17. Tyrone Mills
18. Billy Gill
19. Ronnie Clark
20. Edgar Watson
21. Dennis Wright
22. Francis McCauley
23. Richard Locke
24. Donald Thompson
25. Stephen Colquitt—V.P.
26. Larry Lewis
27. Aruthur Johnson
28. Wilford Miner
29. Mike Hendrix
30. Billy Wilborn
31. Duane Miller—Treas.
32. James Mayby

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha continue to take positive steps forward toward the concept of the "college of friendship." On campus, the Alpha's have participated in and precipitated many affairs in which the entire student body could share. They have also strove to create a tighter bond between the black students here and the black community of Kalamazoo. Their efforts have been purposeful and rewarding.

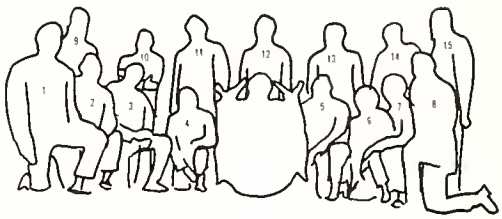
The Men of Omega Psi Phi march on at the Delta Icebreaker.

GAMMA UPSILON

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi is one of the youngest fraternities at Western, and yet the fraternity has a membership of approximately twenty-three brothers (composed of athletes, scholars and musicians) and an inter-squad basketball trophy.

1. Carl McNeary
2. Terry Pruitt
3. Irving Smith
4. Dennis Booker III
5. Jim Thomas
6. Larry Ware
7. Scott Wardell
8. Fred Robinson
9. Gary Shephard—Treas., Corr. Sec.
10. Jerome Carter
11. Clarence Bates—Pres.
12. Pierrie Hendrix
13. Vert Trice
14. "Rosey" Clark
15. Jack Foster



"The booze was here, the booze was there,
The booze was all around;
Men cracked and growled and roared and howled
Like noises in a swound."

"Day after day, day after day,
I stayed, nor fears nor motion.
As happy as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

"Ah! Well a day! What happy looks
Had I for young and old.
Instead of loneliness, my life
Was full, fraternity!"

"Oh rushee hear, you souls hath been
Alone on this wide, wide sea.
So lonely 'twas, that you yourself
Scarce seemed there to be."

"Far sweeter than the parties fair,
Tis sweeter far to me,
To live together, side by side
In Greek fraternity."

"The fearless Greek, whose eye is bright,
Whose pin still sparkles yet,
Is gone; and now the rushee
Turned from the Greek house door."

"He went like one who hath been stunned,
And is of sense forlorn.
A sadder and a wiser man,
He pledged the morrow morn."

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and what is living?
a knock on the door . . . a shared conversation . . . a thoughtful action . . . a kind word . . . a considerate glance . . . an understanding nod . . .
these are the things that make the 'living' side of life.

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dorm editor
–vonda glisan

Date: January 16, 1969
To: Occupants of Room 156
Subject: Rule Violation

Dear Coeds:
The discipline committee of your dormitory requires that you appear at 8 P.M., February 1, to face charges invoked against you for your actions on January 7 when you placed approximately 150 empty Coca-Cola cans in the trash incinerator.
You should be prepared to provide an explanation for your actions. Failure to appear before the committee at the scheduled time will result in an immediate classification of social probation.
Secretary of the Dormitory Discipline Committee

"It looks like they finally got around to doing something about that little escapade. I was hoping the staff wouldn't have turned in our names."
"Little chance of that. But at least they caught us for putting all of the cans in the trash instead of some of the other stunts we've pulled. Imagine the trouble we would have been in when we put the empty Gin bottle in the director's mailbox."
"Or how about the time we were all sitting around the room drinking warm beer and playing bridge when I got slightly drunk . . ."
"Slightly? That was the same night that you had to stumble down to the staff's room and pin up the Playmate of the Month foldout on the door . . . and she is such a prude anyway."
"From the lecture we got at the next corridor meeting I would say that she wasn't too happy with us. But she would have been even less happy if she had known about all the times that we stayed out all night rather than take the late minutes."
"Or how about the time freshman year when we called up the pizza place and had three large pizzas sent to the director. I would love to have seen her face when they called her room and told her that her pizzas had arrived."

EAST CAMPUS

SPINDLER

Within the boundaries of Western's tradition-filled East Campus lies an ivy-covered "home away from home" called Spindler Hall. Although many of its residents are freshmen, upperclassmen return year after year to enjoy the warm atmosphere to be found there.

Being away from the mainstream of the campus does not stop the women from being active. As a group, they participate in Homecoming, Snow Carnival, the campus blood drive and various other activities. Individually, Spindler girls are involved in a wide range of organizations and projects.

Activity plus a home-like atmosphere combine in making Spindler more than just a residence hall. It is a way of life.

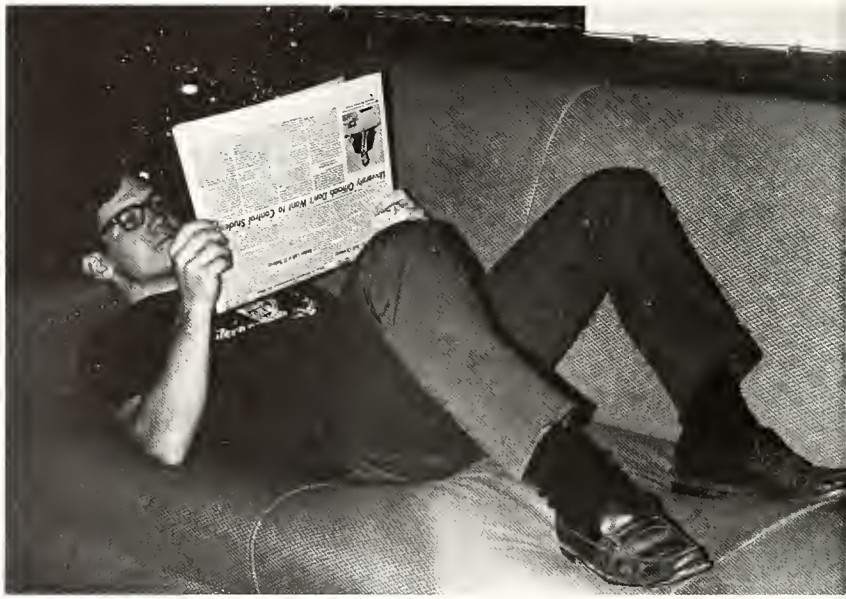
FRONT ROW: Judy Moeller, Treas.; Barb Price, V.P.; Mary Voght, Pres.; Susan Whelton, Barb Leaman, Corr. Sec.; Kim Jankowski, Rec. Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Tata, Susan Montgomery, Mary Ellen Costalunga, Kathy Klein, Chris Barron, Jan Teasley, Carmela Schmante, Sharon Schaub, Michelle Vickers. **BACK ROW:** Linda Bailey, Karen Centner, Sara Giese, Marti Orloff, Jan Ott, Shelia Lough, Leslie Ranstead, Lynda Eadie.

Even wash-day can be happy time at Spindler.

Colleges create messy floors at Spindler.

When Spindler girls are pressed for time, study dates are popular.

A 'Hungry Hall' resident brings home closer by reading next to the Christmas tree.



Vandercook Hall has always held an important place in campus life at Western. 'Hungry Hall', as it is called because of it having no food service, is always fired up for Homecoming, Snow Carnival, all athletics and a wide variety of other activities.

The men have a reputation for being friendly, cooperative and for making Vandercook Hall what it is—a great place to visit, and a great place to live.

The Vandercook reception desk is always busy.

Chuck Socia, Ken Woodhems. Vince Scalabrino, Pres.; Dave Edwards, Treas.; Dan Walters, Donald Glover.

Trimming the tree is exhausting work.

EAST CAMPUS

VANDERCOOK

Idle moments are filled by model airplanes.

EAST CAMPUS

WALWOOD

FRONT ROW: Robert Demicchi, Mr. M. Winegar, Scott, Debbie, Mrs. F. Winegar, Directors and family; Kenneth Aupperle, Pres. **BACK ROW:** Kenneth Schultz, Corr. Sec.; John Bowers, V. P.; Mark Mueller, Treas.; Bob Freed, John Peters.

Walwood Hall began an active year with winning third place for its Homecoming display—"Billy Doo's Falcon Stew." This honor encouraged the men to pursue other fields such as athletics and education.

Intramurally, Walwood participated in almost all sports. Driven by enthusiasm and a desire to win, the men were undefeated in soccer.

The Educational Program Committee presented a series of speakers and movies. Two of the more prominent speakers were Frank Forest and President Miller.

The men completed fall semester with Christmas activities and were especially proud of their tree which was hand-chopped and over twelve feet high.

Presents under the beautiful tree are delights to Scott and Debbie.

Building a fire adds to the lounge's Christmas atmosphere.

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Godbold, Janice Benson, Margo Harper, Pres.; Michele Vernasco, V.P.; Cindy Bradley, Carol Grozenski, Elizabeth Neville, Joan Jettke, Sue Stafford, Merry Ellen Eason, Melissa Mattis. **BACK ROW:** Susan Donn, Charlene Elkerton, Rec. Sec.; Priscilla Ziemianin, Corr. Sec.; Merrie Knapp, Treas.; Georgine Donroe, Martha Heller, Barbara Kopan, Janice Hutchins, Cathy Fales, Carol Krings, Diane Bertelsen, Rainelle Shields.

One good way to relieve study tensions is a hootenanny.

MAIN CAMPUS

SMITH BURNHAM

The highlight of the year for the women of Smith Burnham was receiving a first place award for their float, "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney." They found that by instilling Homecoming spirit in the dorm, and by spending many hours working, they could bring recognition to the dormitory.

Although Smith is one of the dorms farthest from the center of campus activities, it was active in all campus projects and festivities. The residents always find time and desire to donate to the campus blood drive, participate in Kalamazoo Tutorial, and in other worthwhile projects.

The women of Smith pride themselves with the friendliness and spirit evident in the dorm, and the students, as a whole, are recognizing Smith Burnham as the hall "where the action is."

Learning new games is fun for both young and old.

"The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" takes first place.

MAIN CAMPUS

ERNEST-BURNHAM

The girls of Ernest-Burnham are well-known on Western's campus for their great spirit in many activities: Homecoming floats and house-displays, blood drives, an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and Dad's Day. Ernest-Burnham also has a reputation for being a very friendly dorm. The girls enjoy many in-the-dorm activities such as Halloween and Christmas parties, and special dinners honoring brides, graduates and honor students.

The lounge of Ernest-Burnham offers a moment of peace and quiet.

The girls of Ernest-Burnham bring a Mardi-Gras flavor to Homecoming.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Zalewski, V. P.; Leslie Brilowski, Pres.; Lynn Kestarky, Treas.; Karen Wenzlaff; Carolyn Howe, Rec. Sec.; Elaine Pisarski, Corr. Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Munn, Marla Aldridge. Judy Meyers, Sally Stevenson, Rita Haunert, Vita Pantaleo, Janet Fergusen. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Brown, Barb Aro, Mary Jo Deegan, Ann Howell, Karen Wolfe, Barb Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Mary Higgins, Maureen Fleming.

H-2 T-What?

FRONT ROW: Pat Antonopulos, Janine Gravel, Pat Dutmers. **SECOND ROW:** Martha Felly, Phyllis Langley, Darlene Ziolkowski, Mrs. Kassing, Director. **THIRD ROW:** Marge Kumbo, Muff Nouse, Sue Yesh, Sue Weston, Jane Hopkins. **BACK ROW:** Margaret Buttermore, Sara Shoemake, Sue Passage, Sherrie Smith, Cheryl Wurn, Karen Armstrong.

MAIN CAMPUS

FRENCH

"It says here to 'rub briskly with a soft cloth.' "

French welcomes the little brothers and sisters of its women.

ABOVE: Could this be Western's Grauman's Chinese Theatre? **BELOW:** Studying is a sure way of curing insomnia.

French Hall has an atmosphere of friendship and fun among its girls. Many activities enliven the school year, including such things as parties for St. Patrick's Day, and Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In the realm of campus-wide activities, the girls participate in Homecoming, Snow Carnival, the campus blood drive and Kalamazoo Tutorial. In addition to these, the women plan, and actively participate in programs for Dad's Day, Mom's Day, and Little Brother and Sister Weekend.

Trimming the tree brings home and Christmas closer.

MAIN CAMPUS

ZIMMERMAN

FRONT ROW: Mary Mason, Bonnie Gaskell. **SECOND ROW:** Louise Curtis, Barb Mullally, Dorothy Malone, Carol Benson, Jeanna Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Merek, Jean Boughman, Kathy Hutchens, Bridget Ziegler, Mrs. Thompson, Director. **FOURTH ROW:** Maryann Meyer, Joanne Bennett, Assistant Director; Pam Standley, Dorothy Klopp, Sue Bacarella, Cindy Willis, Barb Wilson, Assistant Director. **BACK ROW:** Jean McArdle, V.P.; Sue Cooper, Treas.; Sue Baughman, Pres.; Pat Beaudine.

President Miller's "Fireside Chat" was popular at Zimmerman.

Signs for Homecoming call for great concentration.

Active is the best term of description for Zimmerman Hall. The women are concerned with developing a rounded college life, and so, participate in cultural and service activities as well as campus activities.

Culturally, the hall sponsors speakers and various activities. This year, the Fireside Chat featuring President Miller produced a large turnout and a very interesting evening.

In the realm of service, the girls sponsored a class of children in Appalachia, contributed to the Fort Custer Home, held a Christmas party for underprivileged children and made toys for the needy.

Campus-wide activities included participation in Homecoming, the Freshman Carnival and an intramural basketball team.

"It's true. Santa **does** wear a mini-skirt."

FRONT ROW: Barb Gould, Treas.; Jackie Dillon, Corr. Sec.; Sandra Kemnski, Carol Patterson, Pres.; Nancy Bockheim, V.P.; Shelia Westall, Rec. Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Paul, Angie Wiedlich, Evelyn Harper, Sandy Ray,

Davis brings on the Christmas season with a festive party.

Donna Heliste, Esther Shen, Mrs. Thompson, Director; Brenda Pennington, Pam Umphrey. **BACK ROW:** Pat Ott, Debbie Payne, Connie Gebhardt, Mary Ann Karlis, Sue Adams, Linda Shumaker, Assistant Director.

MAIN CAMPUS

DAVIS

The "Man of LaMancha," an entry in the Homecoming parade, was one of the many projects which the women of Davis Hall undertook. The success of the float helped the girls to build up spirit for the year ahead.

Davis Hall holds residents who love to work for the betterment of the campus and the community, as well as provide enjoyment for themselves.

The "Man of LaMancha" journeys down the street at the '68 Homecoming.

Learning new dances is a very pleasant way to spend leisure time.

ABOVE: Tearing down the house display proves good vent for hostilities. **LEFT:** Good news in the Herald causes smiles on the steps.

FRONT ROW: Wendy Drobnyk, Pres.; Char Brandt, Corr. Sec.; Peggy Brautigan, 1st V.P.; Jackie Flynn, Marge Blakeley, Rec. Sec.; Judy Hamilton, Miss Lasowski, Assistant Director; Miss Lana Klisz, Assistant Director. **SECOND ROW:** Dianne Brenner, Bonnie Evans, Jenile Herrig, Ellen Galloup, Sue Wells, Jean Nilson, Lynn Harmon. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Meers, Sandy Miller, Mary Sulier, Kathy Moore, Kathy Vickers, Mary Ann Biek, Jan Sypnieski, Martha McDonald, Joanne Talsma. **TREE:** Sally Hunter, Linda Cooper, Chris Kovell, Kathy Rozycki, Sue Corgiat.

The women of Siedschlag Hall have participated in many campus activities. This past year, they took first place for women's dorms in the campus blood drive. In the fall, the women took part in a secret brother-secret sister program with the men of Ellsworth Hall, which was organized to increase friendships, and to provide help for the Homecoming house display.

MAIN CAMPUS

SIEDSCHLAG

FRONT ROW: Ann Flook, Sue Hoyle, Lucia Mammas, Louise Westerlind, Geraldine Heuerd, Debbie Kelley. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Hannon, Corr. Sec.; Dawn Neilsen, Treas.; Kay Contos, V.P.; Sue Koppers, Pres.; Cheryl Campbell, Rec. Sec.; Mary Beth Snyder. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Greeson, Sandie Enders, Nancy Willoughby, Gail Lewis, Gail Yarrington, Kathi Waterhouse, Jane Pryor, Sue Alford, Joy Francis, Carol Formento. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Tatar, Karen Martin, Wanda Rovenski, Chris Miller, Pat Smith, Tina Koppers, Judy Reed.

MAIN CAMPUS

DRAPER

Upon the arrival of the first freshman, the women of Draper Hall were assured that once again, Draper would reign as the "friendliest dorm on campus."

Homecoming events took top priority the opening weeks of school. A "Fire-Up-Freshmen" party kicked off a round of teas, brunches, and float activities. Our queen candidate, Gail Yarrington, gave all of the girls a special pride, as she was one of the finalists.

Along with these activities, however, Draper also has its eyes focused on the more serious aspects of college life. In conjunction with President Miller's educational program, Draper has invited many speakers to its 11:00 p.m. "Fireside Chats." It is through these that the women of Draper become aware of the opinions and viewpoints of the leaders on this campus and in the rest of society.

The women of Draper put in many hours of hard work to complete their finished Homecoming float—"The Endless Summer."

Homecoming, 1968. Moore presents "Bonnie and Clyde."

MOORE

Ideally located in the heart of the West Campus within walking distance of Sprau Tower, Shaw Theater, the University Auditorium, Waldo Library, and the Union, Moore has proven itself to be the proverbial shelter from the storm for the 300 girls who call it "home." Due to a conflict caused by preparation for Homecoming, Moore was unable to continue with its plans for a Secret Brother-Sister exchange with Hoejke Hall, but preparations for Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend, Mom's Weekend, Dad's Day, the Christmas party, guest speakers, and the monthly movies kept the ever-active girls of Moore Hall on the go. In addition, Moore Hall became the new home for its new houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their year-old daughter, Julie.

Quiet hours, corridor meetings, busy phones, and late minutes became part of the everyday routine for the girls of Moore Hall in their "home away from home."

FRONT ROW: Nancy Johnson, Treas.; Betty Barnett, Marsha Meyer, Corr. Sec.; Debby Allen, Pres.; Mary Ann Halub, Rec. Sec.; Jackie Mitchell, V.P. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Knooihuizen, Joanne Esch, Mary Todd, Nancy Ogden, Sherry Hook. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Davis, Angie Espich, Kathy Smith, Francine Zeidman, Sheryl Vogel, Lynn Zielinski.

"Do you believe it? Ruth Buzzi!!!"

MAIN CAMPUS

ELLSWORTH

The age-old question of male superiority is put to the test.

FRONT ROW: Bob Ayres, Dave Kennedy, Larry Harwood, Larry Zandstra, Ted Boules, Paul Foster. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Miehm. **BACK ROW:** Tim Ambrose, Bob Walsh, Bob Schutler, Len Peters, Wilford Dennie, Duane Knapp, Pres.; Dennis Doughtery, Wayne Pierce, Sam Salaski, V.P.; Ken Akers, Treas.; Terry Bond.

Composed mainly of freshman residents, Ellsworth Hall started the year with an apathetic spirit. As the year progressed, however, spirit grew in the men. Philanthropically, Ellsworth donated 500 dollars to the Big Brothers Organization, and maintained first place honors in the campus blood drive. The men also participated in coed football games with French Hall, and in all other main events on campus.

At anytime at all, Ellsworth men will be playing cards.

Hoekje wears gimmicks galore at Homecoming "sing-out."

MAIN CAMPUS

HOEKJE

The goal of Hoekje Hall is the initiation of campus-wide enthusiasm in all activities, highlighted by taking an active part in many varsity athletics. Hoekje is also very interested in promoting educational programs within the dorm to stimulate varied student interests beyond regular academic activities.

Although the men of the hall take great pride and interest in all they do, Homecoming is always the biggest event of the year. This year, the men had outstanding gimmacks, and a very distinctive float, "the Blue Max."

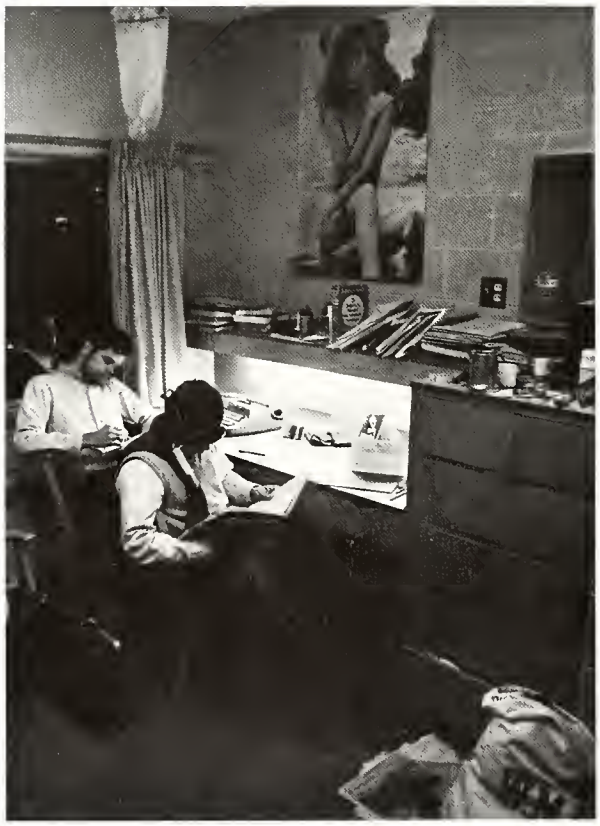
As in past years, Hoekje Hall succeeded in retaining its position of leadership on the campus of Western Michigan.

Hoekje's lounge provides quiet and solitude for study.

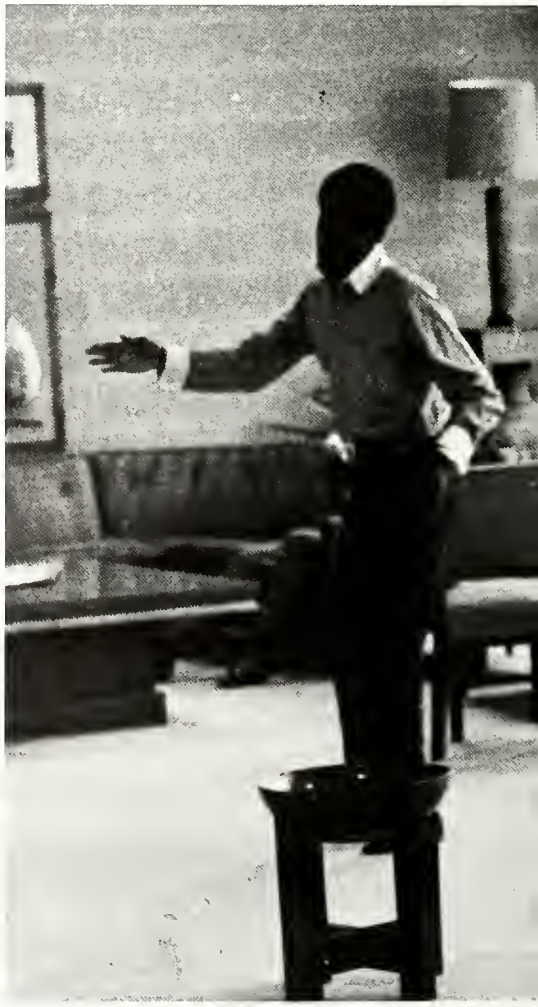
FRONT ROW: Gary Watson, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Tobey, V.P.; John Eisele, Sid Kenyon, Ken Pierson, Rick Korb, Bill Moore, Treas. **THIRD ROW:** Don Neidlinger, Mike Lacey, Bill Westfall, Dale Rahn, Rod Jonio. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Mogilewicz, Dennis Dormey, Don Burch, Dean Mankie, Charlie Mankus, Floyd Strandberg, John Emerson, Dick Post.

Hoekje takes off with "Blue Max."

Card games, an ever-present form of relaxation at Bigelow.



Diversions mean nothing when residents have to study.



Dancing in the lounge relaxes one resident.

Bigelow Hall prides itself with the diversity of its residents. The men are represented in all aspects of campus life—athletics, academics, politics, and many campus organizations.

Although the men's differences are great, they all have one common goal — to keep Bigelow on the map. They are always a threat in intramural sports, and they go all out for displays at Snow Carnival and Homecoming. This year, Bigelow's house display took first place in the men's dormitory division.

Year after year, Bigelow's residents continue to contribute their spirit and ability to Western. They have always been one of the mainstays of the campus, and will continue to be so.

MAIN CAMPUS

BIGELOW

FRONT ROW: M. Arthur Garmon, Bruce Linebaugh, Daniel Mohr, James Ramp, Dale Wesorick, Dominic Carbone, Jeff Poutinen. **SECOND ROW:** Roland Woods, John Pirrie, Tom Feinthel, Ken Wolthuis, Ronald Bullard, Assistant Director; William Dilaura, V.P.; John Backoff, Treas.; Gary Gillett, Pres.; Steve Williams, Sec. Jim O'Donnell. **THIRD ROW:** Gerard Marshall, James Stacer, Ed Grys, Gary Allward, Greg Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Jim Stegall, Tom Zahn.

The women of Henry Hall are quite proud of having the distinction of being the first women's residence hall to institute a "no-hours" policy, an experiment which has become a reality for all women's dorms this year.

Henry actively participates in all campus activities. Homecoming found the girls constructing a house display and trying to fire-up all of the residents to make "Lights! Camera! Action!" one of the best Homecomings ever. Also, many of the women contribute to the campus blood drive and other philanthropic projects, such as the Kalamazoo Tutorial Project.

In conjunction with Western's Dad's Day, Mom's Day, and Little Brother's and Sister's Weekend, Henry held teas, pajama parties, and other programs, to make the families of its residents more a part of campus life, and to better familiarize them with the school.

As in the past, Henry Hall is striving to make itself the "warmest of all dorms.'

Henry Hall residents find that studying together is better than having only their books for companions.

TOP: Could she be dialing for piano accompaniment? **ABOVE:** No birthday is the same without presents, a cake, and friends.

HENRY

FIRST ROW: Natie Sears, Pres.; Gloria Schafer, V.P.; Gail Philips, Advisor; Debby Martin, Vicki Redford. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Horrigan, Lucienne Pettee, Sec.; Pam Klapproth, Treas.; Mary Michailo, Ruth Dygert, Patty Rottman.

BRITTON-HADLEY

Fire drills provide the girls with a chance for a "refreshing night-time stroll."

FRONT ROW: Joan Murray, Pam Thomson, Sandy Weir, Barbara Greenman, Sue Shirkey, Jude Simick. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Nowlin, Kim Duechting, Kristene Bosworth, Sandy Heppler, Sue Blair. **THIRD ROW:** Barb Van Eenenaam, Debbie Hines, Pam Corington, Audrey Tarry, Cheryl Franczak, Jane Kilpatrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Kathy Williams, Marty Webster, Annabelle Dean, Peggy Griffin, Jo Thomas, Rita DeGennaro. **FIFTH ROW:** Vicki Ketchum, Susan Honkanen, Kathy Miller, Linda Davenport, Linda Gatliff, Mary Gleason. **BACK ROW:** Sherry Salmonson, Marlene Strojck, Nancy Johnson, Marilyn Steiger, Gaye Hedengren, Margaret Donahue, Corr. Sec.; Judy Mrozek, Treas.; Alice Stanton, Barbara Nienhuis, Pres.; Jan Whitmore, Rec. Sec.; Marilyn Fox, V.P.; Miss West, Advisor.

The university community tested the students' maturity this year with the installation of private phones and the liberalization of women's hours. The residents of Britton-Hadley met the challenge, displaying their maturity in all aspects of student life.

The annual fashion show, "Fall Fashion A La Mode," set the pace early in the semester, with the residents modeling clothes that fit into the coed's budget and style of life.

Britton-Hadley's commitment to the Homecoming spirit paid off, as the house display snatched first place, and the gimmicks second place.

The most important project of the year was the establishment of a tuition scholarship for one girl who had given the most time and energy for the betterment of the dorm.

The dorm was active also in campus activities, having the A.W.S. president and the Homecoming general chairman as residents.

"Trim your hair? We'd be glad to."

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall."

FRONT ROW: Dan Smith, Scott McPherson, Robert Cole, David Dinkleman, Bill Kinmont. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Genson, Dave Davy, Jim White, Pat Tank, Mr. Robert Jones, Advisor; Allan Stubbs, Debbie Jay, Sec.; Tom

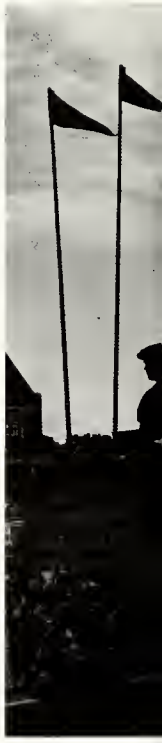
VALLEY #1

ACKLEY-SHILLING

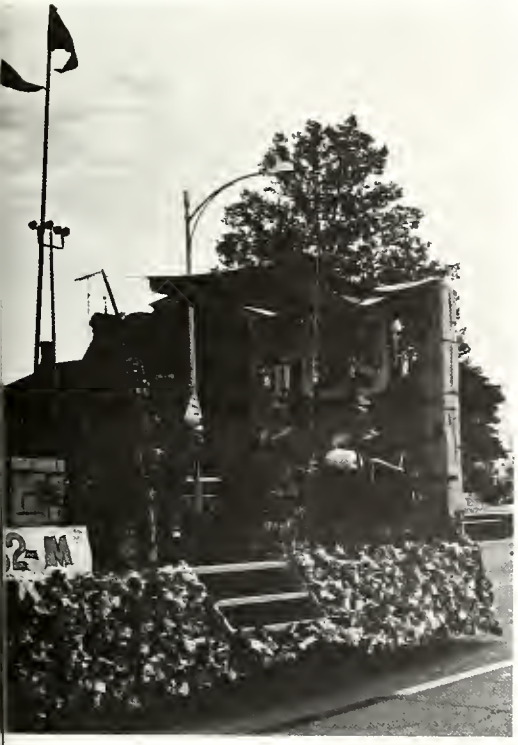
From "Camelot," to commencement, this has been another busy and successful year for the men of Ackley-Shilling.

The 530 residents which compose this "most progressive dorm on campus" have been constantly engaged in one project or another. Interests are wide and varied, ranging from sponsoring an open house every Sunday afternoon, to active educational program. The men of Ackley-Shilling look forward to the first run movies shown regularly in the cafeteria and the occasional mixers shared with their sister dorm, Britton-Hadley.

Trick? or Treat?



Davis, Pres.; Tom Case, V. P., Mike Rickey. **THIRD ROW:** Salvatore Licavoli, Treas.; Bob Insberg, John Farquharson, Gerald Shook, Rock Wissman, Mike Olmstead, Bruce Baxter, Russell Acker, Jim Kerschen.



Ackley-Shilling presents "Camelot."

Amid chaos and confusion emerges an orderly system of taking messages.

Caramel apple sales are always a big item with the girls.

Coming back to a freshly redecorated dormitory was only the beginning for the women of Eicher-LeFevre. They kept adding more as the year went on. New additions to the dorm were a pool table, patio furniture and other items to make school life a little more pleasant.

The women had "that special way of feeling" as Homecoming festivities arrived, bringing a first place in gimmicks and an Eicher-LeFevre girl on the queen's court.

With their brother dorm, Garneau-Harvey, a series of study-breaker mixers was enjoyed throughout the year, and a Christmas party was held for under-privileged children.

Eicher-LeFevre also showed their usual interest in its adopted orphan, as well as donating to the blood drive.

Even though not always recognized, the women of Valley #2 enjoy friendships, exchange ideals and ideas, create enthusiasm, and establish leadership and responsibility in uniting the campus.

Delores Stewart, Rec. Sec.; Lin Childs, Treas.; Diane Cheseboro, Corr. Sec.; Lucy Sleight, Pres.; Barb Baird, V. P.; Nora Peterson.

Budding artists develop their talents in solitude.

VALLEY 2

EICHER-LEFEVRE

FRONT ROW: Rose Meka, Barb McCrary, Joanne Gust, Lynnette Renner, Sharon Carden, Bev Dygert. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Sparks, Kayta Mansfield, Sue Neuman, Kathy Schultz, Cathi Licavoli, Debby Haggerty, Connie McTeer. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Daverio, Cindy Childer, Jan McIntyre, Gayla Edwards, Lorrie Link, Bette Hensinger, Ellen Rink, Sue McKelvey.

VALLEY 2

GARNEAU-HARVEY

Garneau-Harvey began the mainstream of its activities for the year by participating in the 1968 Homecoming, "Lights! Camera! Action!" The biggest contribution that the men made was a marathon run, in which they ran from Bowling Green University to Waldo Stadium, passing the game football. They also entered a float in the parade which was titled "To Kill a Mockingbird," and participated in many of the other Homecoming activities.

Throughout the rest of the year, the men took part in intramural sports, the blood drive, Snow Carnival, and various other dormitory and campus-wide activities.

Once again, the men of Garneau-Harvey Hall succeeded in stirring up enthusiasm, and placing the dorm in a prominent position at W.M.U.

FRONT ROW: Steve Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Giroux, John Hill, Pres.; Larry Woldt, Treas.; Rich Rhode. **THIRD ROW:** John Norris, Ray Martens, Bob Dey, Dave Towne, Tim Tashjian, Rec. Sec.; Joel Olah, V.P.; Al Linton, Henry McCurry, Harvey Hoffman, John Van Dyke, Larry Orgeck, Jim Avery. **BACK ROW:** Andy Card, Denny Palaszewski, Tim Gignac, Rick Guernsey, Ron Sly, Bob Baldwin, Vic Fortezza.

Garneau-Harvey expresses its hopes to finish off the B.G. Falcons in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

At a relay station, a fresh recruit takes over for his weary partner.

Prior to the marathon, the men map out their course.

FRONT ROW: Pat Powell, Dianne Maynard, Rec. Sec.; Anne Teske, Pres.; Kathy Grigg, Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Maker, Crystal Robenault, Karen Swenson, Vicki Kuhns, Pat Shuberg, Linda Hahn. **BACK ROW:** Carol Koches, Beth Charboneau, Elizabeth Spitzley, Maralee Nobis, Pam Zoeller, Sharon Muzzerelli, Ruth Ann Skridulis, Joyce Bauer.

VALLEY #3

HARRISON-STINSON

Santa Claus and Christmas Carol add fun to the Christmas party.

An added attraction at dinner—a folk-singing team.

The presence or absence of mail can make or break a coed's day.

Harrison-Stinson Halls, though in the farthest removed complex in the Valley, are centers of friendliness, spirit and activity. The women find time out of their studies to participate in all realms of campus life—honoraries, service organizations, K-zoo Tutorial, sororities and many other activities.

Homecoming, always an exciting event, brought on the creation of gimmicks and a third place in the women's float division for "Jungle Book."

With their brother dorms, Eldridge-Fox, Harrison-Stinson sponsored movies, speakers and other cultural events. Also, there were parties and special dinners throughout the year.

Showing community concern, the girls donated to the blood drive, Goodwill Industries, and held a Christmas party for needy children.

All-in-all, the women of Valley #3 once again proved to be a vital part of Western's Campus.

VALLEY #3

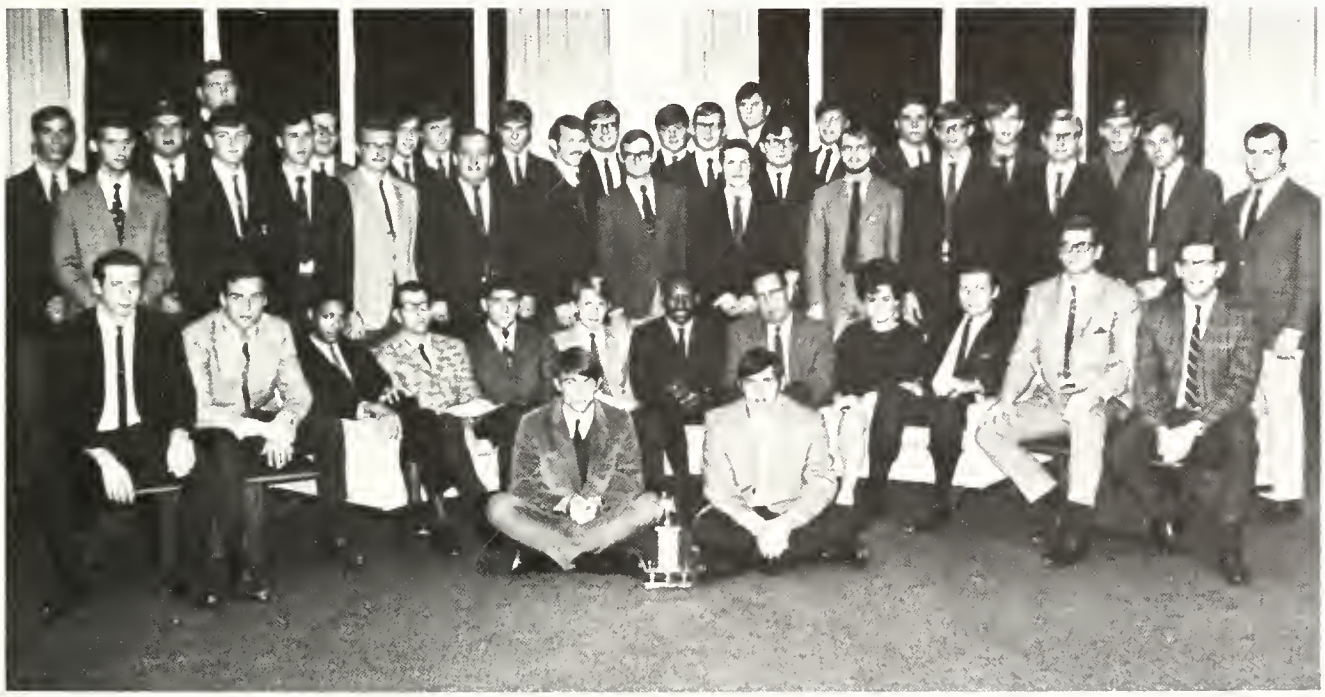
ELDRIDGE-FOX

Forging to the front in educational development and intramural sports, the men of Eldridge-Fox are establishing a tradition unmatched by any other residence hall. Through the mens' desire to be an integral part of campus life have come such honors as the all sports trophy. Community betterment also fits into the plans of Eldridge-Fox and is exemplified in their annual Christmas festivities for local children. A heritage that will make our campus more complete and our community better developed is being nurtured in Eldridge-Fox.

"BG Birds Get the Tail End" takes third place in Homecoming float competition.

Billiards provide a good study break for the men of Valley #3.

Eldridge-Fox proudly displays its all sports trophy, reminding all of its sports-minded residents.



FRONT ROW: William Kimmins, Richard Aderson. **SECOND ROW:** Randolph Tiles, Assistant Director; Helmut Jagutis, Assistant Director; Tyrone Mills, Lyle Beaudoin, Treas.; Joseph Baessler, V.P.; Terry Niggeman, Sec.; Duane Miller, Pres.; Mr. E. N. Van Deventer, Director; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Surienga, Assoc. Dir.; Bill Johnson, Assistant Director; James Bohlin, Assistant Director. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Gifford, Barry Flynn, Pete Pfeiffle, Jim Walker, Joe Pawlak, Dennis Parker, Terry McCarty, Marty Gottesman, Dan Walberer, Loren Van Port Fleet, Chet Sliski, Arnie Leder, Paul Ziegler. **BACK ROW:** Don Van Suilichem, Cal Wallis, Bernard Kuiper, Denny McCrumb, Gregg Turley, B. Thomas Sullivan, Mike Talbot, Larry Bechtel, Bill Clark, Robert Mac Tavish, Scott Moore, Gary McClaine, Tom Ammel, John Phee, Lyle Hotchkiss, Carl Hobson.

Midnight snacks are a necessity to some.

Music—to create and destroy moods.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Whether it is approved off-campus housing, new apartments, houses, or family dwellings, 7,109 Western students call it "home." Many students feel that off-campus life offers more freedom and convenience. For some, it is a refuge from the noise and restrictions of dormitory life. Others find it an exciting atmosphere of parties and total independence. Whatever the reasons, the number of off-campus students continues to grow, along with hopes of many Western students that soon all juniors and seniors, regardless of age, will be allowed to live in unapproved housing.

Unique walls create an atmosphere conducive to discussion.

Marriage is a time to enjoy the fine things in life.

MARRIED HOUSING

For those students who chose to continue their education though married, Western supplies apartments in close proximity to the campus. This year, with the opening of the new Staduim Apartments, living facilities for married students were increased.

It is in Elmwood, Goldsworth Valley and Stadium Drive apartments that common goals are sought, dreams shared and family lives begun in the educational context of a large university.

Stadium Apartments, Western's newest and most impressive married housing.

Education begins early when both parties are students.

"Wasn't it our sophomore year when we were making popcorn in our room — illegally of course — and the grease caught fire."

"Yes, and you finally got it out and then sprayed about three bottles of perfume all over the place to try to keep the staff from smelling it."

"Well, it worked, didn't it? She never found out."

"Yes, but our room smelled so bad for the next week that we couldn't even get near it."

"You should talk. It seems like I can remember one time when we had a surprise bed check and you had been drinking. We got you to drink about two bottles of mouthwash and get into bed but then you almost ruined the whole thing when you tried to sing. The only thing I could think of to tell them was that you had laryngitis."

"At least we never did anything like that guy over in Hoejke who flushed the lit cherry bomb down the john and it exploded in the sewer pipes. God, was that a mess. It's a good thing they never found out who did that."

"We never had any water fights either. I heard that a bunch of guys in one of the dorms had a water fight and by the time the staff got there the water in the hall was over a foot deep."

"Remember the night when the guys staged the big panty raid and they were so insulting that we were forced to retaliate with a jock raid the next night."

"That was fun. Say, do you remember that guy over in Valley #1 who came in so drunk that his buddies put him in the shower and turned the water on him to sober him up. Only he passed out and clogged up all the drains on the floors under him. I'm glad they never caught us for anything like that. Getting caught for putting all of those cans in the trash chute was bad enough."

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ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR
–DOLORES BARR

'Dear Applicant:

Please indicate in the space provided any organizations in which you participated or currently list as contributing to your preparation for this position.'

"That's what the application reads as I sit here, chewing my Bic and wishing I could just get a letter in the mail begging me to take an executive position without all this bother. What do they pay those people at the Placement Office for, anyway?

Let's see, now. I could list . . . no, that would give the wrong impression entirely. Hm, I wasn't in any church organization to speak of — wait, yes, I was. I sat in on a folk singing session at St. Thom's last October. That'll do for religion.

I could always mention my outstanding work with the Ugly Man Contest and that off-colored number I helped with for DU Variety Night—no, that's not an organization. Well, there's always Duplicate Bridge.

Now, if I were an employer, looking for some bright college grad, what would I look for? Leadership qualities would be one for sure. I'd want a person who has a history of being a real leader of men, a giant among his peers. Well, I'd better forget that one. I couldn't lead a four year old to the bathroom.

If only I could think of an organization I belonged to that would show that I have a sense of organization. I did alright in those committees I got volunteered for—until I found out calling the previous question might mean searching your mind for the question before the question, before the previous question.

Come to think of it, I haven't been in a club that really means anything. Even my Junior Forest Ranger card is useless.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Frank Forest, Pres.; Mary Bromel, V. Pres.; Tom Hickman, V. Pres.

Student Association Parliamentarian concentrates intently on the business at hand.

Student Senators propose legislation at weekly meetings in the name of the students they represent.

Open forums permit a free exchange of ideas among Association members and the student body.

Reports, opinions and views contributed by students form the backbone of the organization.

Charles Sutton appears as one of the featured speakers of the Student Association.

Student Association, in its role as WMU's student government, organizes, promotes and develops student concern and responsibility. Through active participation in the executive, legislative and judicial branches, members exploit the opportunities of individual growth as a citizen. Projects such as Course Evaluation, Foreign Student Affairs, Sex Education, Bronco Transit, Freshman Orientation and the Leadership Retreat are carried out under the direction of the four Vice-Presidents. Student Association is also responsible for publication of the **Western Way,** sponsorship of Foreign Film Series and other cultural events and for bringing a variety of controversial speakers to Western's campus.

Enjoying every minute of her stay as an honored guest, this Little Sis takes a few moments out to watch the goings-on from her vantage point on the grass.

AWS is a unified organization for all women students on campus. AWS exists to encourage scholastic achievement, enrich spiritual and social growth and promote leadership opportunities for women.

Several activities are sponsored by AWS such as Little Sister Weekend, Dad's Day, Twirp Week, Women's Week, Mom's Weekend and Spring Breakfast.

The numerous functions involving AWS are regulated through four main boards Activities, Standards, Executive and Discipline Board.

The meetings are open to everyone and women are strongly encouraged to come.

Dad's were honored at a special program following an action-packed football game.

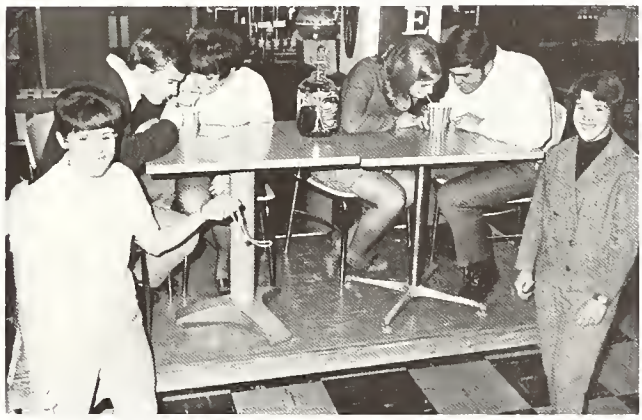
FIRST ROW: Kathy Smith, Noreen Cerveny, Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Robbe Henderson, Mrs. Virginia Norton, Advisor; Sue Stein, Treas.; Edie Meyer, Pres.; Linda Taby.

Big and little sis enjoy an afternoon of field games together bringing to a close a fun-filled weekend!

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Pat Paul, Mary Lott, Marge Hannon, Linda Bailey, Mrs. Norton, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Marilyn May, Marilyn Zenti, Sally Hunter, Jeanna Anderson, Linda Tabb. **THIRD ROW:** Kathi Waterhouse, Carol Lans, Linda Henderson, Nancy Mills. **BACK ROW:** Sue Wells, Melissa Mattis, Debbie Martin, Maureen Fleming, Marolee Nobis, Betty Hensinger.

FRONT ROW: Robbe Henderson, Virginia Brand, Nancy Flynn, Karen Roetger, Marie Giordano. **BACK ROW:** Elissa Gatlin, Miss Allie Parrish, Advisor; Linda Pelon.



Sipping cider through a straw proves to be profitable as well as fun. The winning couple received two tickets, compliments of A.W.S.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Vickers, Angela Espich. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Glatz, Mary Lou McKimmy, Sec.; Gretta Van Bree, Sue Hood, Advisor. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Corington, Pat Jones, Esther Shen, Sally Stevenson, Cindy Willis. **BACK ROW:** Diane Brenner, Linda Graves.

MEN'S UNION BOARD

Jim Krempa, Sec.; Chuck Eppelheimer, V. Pres.; John Forbes, Pres.; John Doherty, V. Pres.; Bob Amberg, Treas.

Board members take time out for a Coke amid plans for future activities.

Advisor, Mr. Hungerford, keeps abreast of campus happenings in his spare moments.

Correspondence, phone calls and many hours of office work equal social, recreational and cultural activities.

The Men's Union Board is comprised of all Western men. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in social, recreational and cultural activities on campus. The five-man governing body elected each spring is responsible for continuing such activities as weekly Friday night movies in Wood Hall, lecture programs, and the Snow Festival. The standing committees are open to any men who wish to participate in any of the organization's activities.

Ethen Vinson, Social; Jim O'Donnell, Movies; Clarence Sabboth, Athletics; Gary Sanner Mr. Hungerford, Pat Riley, Culture.

Relaxing in a leisure atmosphere when all the work is done.

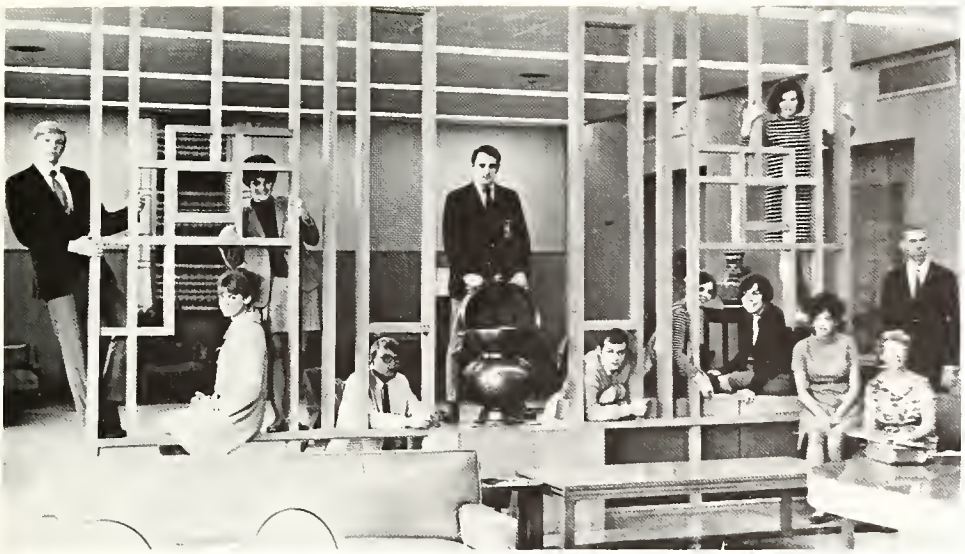
Skill and accuracy are put into practice at the Students Center billiards room.

STUDENT SERVICES

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER BOARD

The University Student Center Board works in close association within the Student Center by helping to promote social activities. Hootenannies, tournaments, bridge lessons, coffee forums and Chicago trips are only a few of the many interesting activities sponsored throughout the year by U.S.C.B.

Mrs. Householder, Advisor; Jeff Horton, Linda Blasi, Sue Fox, Trudy Tallarico, Rob Tebo, Mary Weaver, Bruce Hupfer, Joady Levi, Ray Brinks, Mr. Hungerford, Advisor; Sue Holderman, Advisor.



Viewing the spacious lounge, available for relaxing at any time, is the U.S.C.B.

Candy, gum, or cigarettes?

Art provides topics for discussion.

During the World Series, T.V. sets in the Student Center proved to be a focal point.

FRONT ROW: Paul Vliek, Stuart Johnson, Craig Hills, Dave Sayles, Dave DeWitte, Paul Madill. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Smith, Duncan White, John Noorman, Rodger Storteboom, Jim Klett, Dick Nichols, Joseph Ghattas, Paul Sheeter, John Binko. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Farkas, Thomas Zeimys, Michael Vustos, Tom Bartley, Visitor; Dr. Frances S. Hardin, Bob Dunkerwey, Visitor; Mr. R. E. Embertson, Advisor; Carole Busch, Ki-Nam Park.

PROFESSIONAL

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association serves its members by providing them with actual links to the professional business world. Field trips and speakers from the industry enable the students to gain first-hand knowledge and insight. The spring banquet highlights the year's activities.

Professionals in the field of marketing contribute valuable ideas to weekly meetings.

Officers: Ron Alger, Pres.; Paul Vliek, V. Pres.; Paul Streeter, David DeWitte, Sec.; Rodger Storteboom, Sec.; David Sayles, Dan Geeting, Dick Million, Treas.

INTEREST

WESTERN WIVES

FRONT ROW: Linda Marker, Sec.; Patricia Kyser, Beverly Broman, V. Pres.; Sandy Utrup, Brenda Tran, Pres.; Carole Rossow, Beatrice Collins, Sec.; Jane Longacre, Cheryl Yunker, Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Deborah Hildebrandt, Jean Gross, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Gallagher, Joyce Maton, Linda Kimmell, Sandy Johnson, Bobbi Orris, Judith Lutz, Jean Zietlow, Judy Dunham, Marilyn Koenig, Cathy Southward, Nancy Kiefer.

FRONT ROW: Duane Knapp, John Bowers, James Burnham, Advisor; John Hill, Vince Scalabrino. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Gillett, Treas.-Sec.; Duane Miller, Thomas Fehniger, Advisor; Gary Watson.

GOVERNING

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Ed Belknap, V. Pres.; John Winn, Gordon Miller, Gregg Canfield, Ken Zaggy, Pres.; Roger Bober, Thomas Spieles, V. Pres. **BACK ROW:** Fred Everett, Advisor; Tom Turlotte, James Snow, William Moore, Jerry Hoover, Terry Jobbitt, Roger Burrows, Dick Bonarski, Sec.; Joe Morrison, Treas.; Howard Erickson.

PROFESSIONAL

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi is an organization for professional business students. It was developed to encourage scholarship and interest in the business world. The members develop leadership qualities, social awareness and a fuller understanding of business practices. This is accomplished by sponsoring business tours and professional speakers. One of their projects this year was speaking on business practices at the local high schools.

A good meal and provacative speaker add enjoyment and purpose to Delta Sigma Pi's annual banquet.

Residing over the Central Regional Convention is Paula Pendergrass, elected by members of Delta Sigma Pi for their queen.

Stimulating conversation and free exchange of ideas are among the benefits reaped by attendance at the annual convention.

PLEDGES: FRONT ROW: Bob Haines, Greg Jaski, John McNally, Frank Simms, V. Pres. **BACK ROW:** Denny Karl, Joe Schramkoski, Tom Thomasma, Pres.

MOTOR VEHICLES APPEALS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Allan Hudson, Sue Wassman, Ted Petropoulos, Mike McCormick, Chairman; Sharon Mason, Dan Moore, Pat Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. C. Stroup, Advisor; Mr. T. Wybel, Advisor.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Vern Hammons, Pres.; John Cook, Sec.; Larry Broman, V.Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Phil Ettinger, Mike Anton, Jim Preish, Phil Holman, Phil Avery. **THIRD ROW:** John Edmunds, Pete Versprille, Pete Perdok, Wayne Whittaker, Robert Bonghner, Sponsor.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite a closer relationship among military departments; to encourage the qualities of efficient officers; and promote fellowship among sponsors officers; and promote fellowship among the cadet officers. Scabbard and Blade sponsors the Military Ball, Annual Spring Breakfast, pistol matches and competition among R.O.T.C. cadets.

Daniel Lynch, Lt. Thomas Edmonds, Treas.; Lt. Dennis Rocho, V.Pres.; Capt. Jerold Foehl, Pres.; Sgt. James Budzyn, Sec.; Gary Hart.

Queen Jerita Babcock reigns over the 1968 Military Ball escorted by Col. John Brownlow.

Planning for upcoming events, enthusiastic members meet for a conference at the Student Center.

PLEDGES: FRONT ROW: Dan Ciszewski, Ron Wilcoxson, Chuck Kadlec, Rick Guzan, Ken Miller. **BACK ROW:** Rick Roberts, Scott Kruz, Brian Koeppl, Mike Goodman, Pat Gordon, Paul Winiecki.

Entertainment plus at the annual pledge banquet.

Piles of pumpkins to make your Halloween happy.

SIGMA PHI OMEGA

The brothers of Sigma Phi Omega are an organization of men who share a common interest in the success and advancement of the food industry. Sigma Phi Omega is designed to prepare its members for the changing business and social world of today.

The fraternity is active in campus events and business activities. This year the fraternity won a first place trophy for its Homecoming float. Industry Appreciation Day is conducted annually by the brothers in order to bring together the leaders of the food industry and promote their goals.

The members of Sigma Phi Omega strive for excellence in business activities, campus events, and brotherhood.

ACTIVES: FRONT ROW: Rich Dube, Sec.; John Endler, Terry Cummishey, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Phil Bomarito, Ed Rogers, Kirk Hartmann, Ron Carr, Dave Duke, Jim Schreiber, Jeff Brune, Dave Zafarana. **THIRD ROW:** Louie Juba, V. Pres.; Randy Stella, Mike Diebold, Jerry Snyder, Tony Pino, Bill Freeman, Bob Guerin, Don Muron, Sec.; Mike Cook, Gary Grenlie, Bob Hayes, Jim Christiano, Jim Young, Jim Madsen. **BACK ROW:** Steve Ewanio, Jack Stipp.

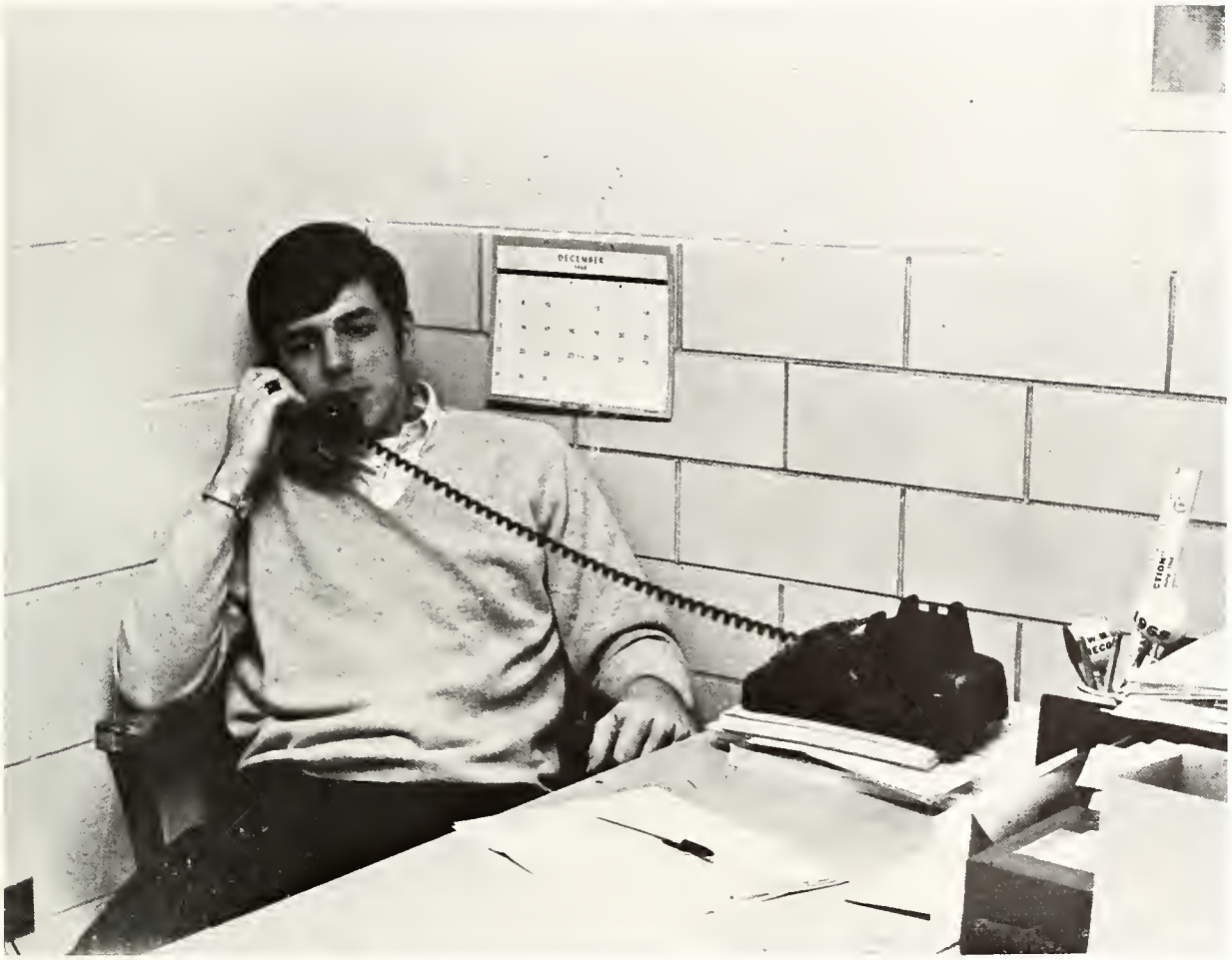
AVIATION

ALPHA ETA RHO

Alpha Eta Rho is an International Aviation Fraterity. It is open to all who are interested in the development and advancement of aviation. In the past they have had field trips and guest speakers. Alpha Eta Rho is now planning to rebuild an aircraft for its exclusive use.

Although a professional organization, members enjoy their flying in a casual atmosphere of brotherliness.

Terry Brown, Bob Briggs, Gary LaComb, Sec.; Roy Fraunhoffer, Bob Alex, Ron Mihlke, Steve Rettke, Rick Donahue, Pres.; Larry Nightingale, Treas.; Tom Baas, Steve Reimann, Scott Shuman, Bob Butterworth, Marshal Giant.



The Student Insurance Plan is a low-cost service available to students. This plan provides comprehensive health, accident, and hospitalization coverage for all Western students. The on-campus administrator for the plan has an office in the Student Center which is open to help any student with questions about the program.

SERVICE

STUDENT INSURANCE

POLITICAL

REPUBLICAN CLUB

FRONT ROW: Nancy Anderson, Kathy Foley, Sidney Johnson, Peg Gawne, Deb Hoover, Sec.; Cathy Beal, Sec.; Diane DeJohn, Candy Hunter. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Brown, Van Weimer, Roger Beyer, Randy Finch, Tim Leahy, Dan Walters, Mike Zorn. **BACK ROW:** John Hunter, William Eichstaedt, Thomas Welch, Paul Mestemaker, Paul Wimmler, Jerry Woodruff, Walter Eddy.

GOVERNING

MEN'S DISCIPLINARY BOARD

Charles Stroup, Advisor; Steven Perkins, Jim Warmington, Gordon Graham, William Smith, Richard Litow, Chairman; Jack Thar, Richard Aderson, Alan Appel, Ernie Silverthorn.

FRONT ROW: Chun-ming Leung, Lawrence Laur, Leung Cheng, V. Pres.; Benjamin Tan, Pres.; Byron Chu, Hing-shun Tong, Kai Chiu. **SECOND ROW:** Hsiao-chu Huang, Chi Cheng, Chien-hwa Yu, Li-yun Kuo, Hilda Tsai, Peggy Lam, Doreen Yu, Gloria Sia, Esther Shen. **BACK ROW:** Franklin Chiang, Bengen Chan, Viviene Lo, Anna Shing, Stella Ma, Shelly Chang, Hager Chang, Grace Chin, Angela Ny, Monica Lam, Jung Tsai, Tai-shun Liu.

The Chinese Student Association is a fairly young organization, although the history of Chinese student enrollment is by no means short. It provides unity, laughter, reunion and communications not only between the Chinese students on campus, but the Chinese community in this district.

Being the largest body of foreign students among those enrolled at Western at the present, the members are active also in most of the International Club functions.

SOCIAL

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Controversy and variety add zest to their meetings.

RECREATION

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

High-Karate

The Women's Recreation Association provides opportunities for any and all women students to participate in a wide variety of recreational activities. The activities included are; badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, slimnastics, gymnastics and a variety of others, as well as co-recreational nights. In sponsoring these activities, WRA hopes to foster a more positive attitude towards leisure athletics, while promoting friendships and good fun.

Outstanding members of WRA.

Up and over.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Taylor, Lorraine Geromin, Maureen Johnston, Judy Moore, Diane Dorgan, Colleen Mullally, V. Pres.; Sue Munn, Sec.; Linda Lyles, Treas.; Liz Miller, Pres.; Debbie Munn. **SECOND ROW:** Jean Neterer, Carol Steed, Judy Reed, Janice Hutchins, Suzanne Orr, Mary Singer, Linda Pelon, Nancy Johnson, Jenile Herrig, Shelia Lough, Marlynn Conner, Dennie Herman, Nancy Miller, Ruth Ann Meyer. **BACK ROW:** Sara Shoemake, Ann Marie Mazur, Nancy Sautter, Inge Botts, Ferol Conklin.

WRA girls fight it out to the end.

Bowling for fun and relaxation.

HONORARY

PI THETA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Sylvester, Treas.; Claire Gotberg. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Byrd, Joyce McGhee, Linda Aldrich, Nancy Tomlin, V.Pres.; Stephanie Freese, Donna Burbank, Sec. **BACK ROW:** Feralith Shafer, Lucy Shaw, Pres.; Martha Van Sweden.

PROFESSIONAL

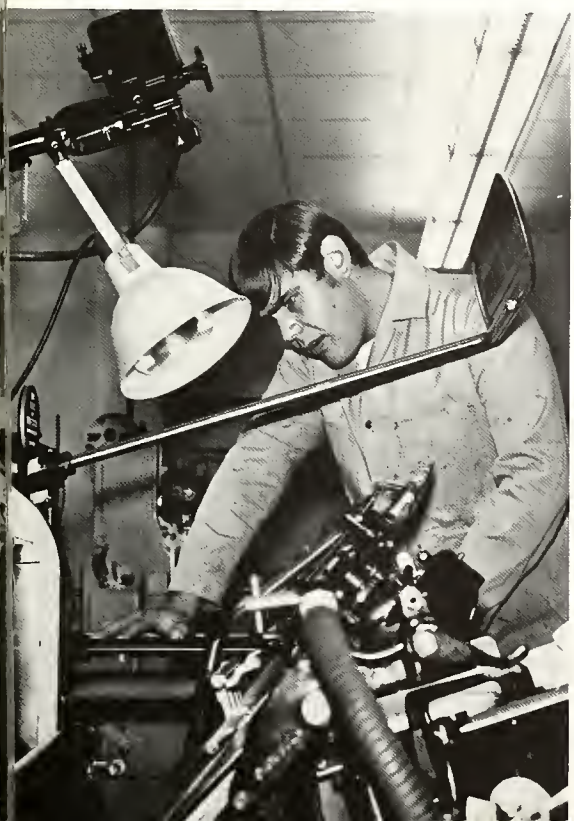
STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dolores Delmont, Carolyn Morgan, Sunny Beehler, Rick Smaga, Cathy Bergemann, Joyce Simpkins, Linda Ortega, Dolores Barr, Judy Stoeckinger.

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

James Volmer, Sponsor; Steven Johnson, Phil Ceton, Pres.; Ron Semran, James Lopatkiewicz, Don Snydel, Sec.; Bruce Polak, Jerome Chiappisi, John Wizorek, Charles Furstenau, Treas.; Mike Keklak, V.Pres.; Constantino Prezioso.

Determination is a prerequisite for Graphic Art students.

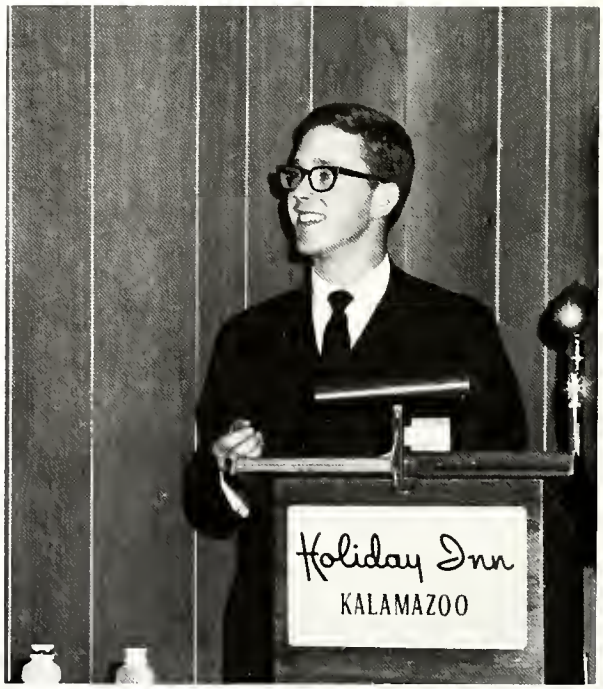


The Graphic Arts Society is for students enrolled in printing management, vocational-industrial teaching, or industrial arts majors with a printing minor. The ideals of the society are to assist in keeping members informed of new innovations in the printing industry, to create fellowship and brotherhood among the members, and to heighten interest and cooperation in their studies. The Graphic Arts Society meets once each month for an informative and entertaining program. Work meetings are held as needed to print various articles for campus organizations.

FRONT ROW: Greg Zimmer, Clyde LaLonde, Frederick Walenga, Terry Schmoldt, Jim Donoghue, Al Sitar, Pete Phillip, Randy Hamlin. **BACK ROW:** William Japinga, Advisor; Chet Trybus, John Smith, Marty Zimmer, Jerry Van Treese, Vic Skomedal, Jim Irvis, Greg Koziel, Stanley Ortwein, Carl Kaminski, Zane Cannon, Advisor.

Alpha Delta Sigma or ADS, is a National Professional Advertising Fraternity. The purpose of ADS is to "professionalize advertising through education." Members are qualified undergraduate male students interested in advertising and allied areas of communication.

The W.M.U. Chapter prides itself in being the largest undergraduate chapter ever installed nationally . . . 81 members. W.M.U.'s new membership is already being recognized nationally. Three members have received scholarship awards to Direct Mail Institutes and four have been chosen for fellowships to Chicago Advertising Club Seminars. In addition more students are serving as interns in advertising jobs than ever before.



ADS alumnus, Jim Schueler of Procter and Gable advertising, returns to tell "how it really is" in the field.

Lois Sherock, GAX, cuts cake at ADS first birthday party, as Jim Lardner watches.

PROFESSIONAL

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Dr. Roland Hicks, ADS Mid-western National Vice-President, is honored guest and speaker at first Founder's Day Dinner.

Newly created Advisor's Award adds humor and tradition to local chapter's activities.

Chester Trybus (right), ADS Chapter President, 1968, congratulates newly elected President, 1969, Clyde LaLonde.

FRONT ROW: Robert Brignall, Cheryl Macioszczyk, Ken VanCleve. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Zura, Sylvia Davis, Jim Smith, Grad. Assistant; Dr. James Jasksa, Coach; Leslie Decker. **BACK ROW:** David Weisbrod, James Wickline, David Hendricks.

COMPETITIVE

FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Forensic Association's purpose is to develope "the whole speaker" through intercollegiate speech events. Non-competitive activities play an integral part in developing the field of public speaking and debate. The WMU forum furnishes an atmosphere of free discussion of current problems.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha allows members to pursue their field of interest amid fraternal organizations.

PROFESSIONAL

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Robert Pauly, James Loscalzo, Jerry Parker, James Barnes, Robert Hayden. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Dix, Arthur Terpstra, Kenneth Lewis, Stephen Conrad, James Hanson, Raymond Pyryt, Ronald Kandell. **BACK ROW:** Kenneth Burnside, Pres.; Neal Ferguson, V.Pres.; Richard Van Dyk, Treas.; Larry White, Sec.; Dr. Glade Wilcox, Advisor.

MILITARY

WESTERN RANGERS

FRONT ROW: M. Clark Jr., J. Peters, G. Hart, R. Schoenherr, X.O. SFC W. Burke, Advisor; J. Parks, C.O.; J. Foehl, T. Rumple, G. Miller. **SECOND ROW:** E. Kotarski, R. Bertin, L. Telfor, W. Tanner, T. Preslow, C. Dumiller, D. Brunger, J. Hiscock, S. Gills, R. Lorenzetti, W. Benjamin. **BACK ROW:** J. Bieri, J. Tebor, F. Strandberg, D. Bean, D. Eick, J. Johnson, R. Van Huis, J. Hawson, L. Luck, D. Julian, L. Johnson, D. Lundgren, R. Hayes, J. Campbell, R. Union, J. Little.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Instilling a spirit of leadership and friendship is the main goal of members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternal organization. The members provide numerous services on campus, including blood drives and eye bank donations which benefit the entire community. The Ugly Man Dance, an annual event at Western, is sponsored for charity purposes. Campus activities that involve members are ticket sales, ushering and building a Homecoming float.

President Miller injects his ideas into a general meeting held by members of this service fraternity.

FRONT ROW: Dave McLease, Joe Buckles, Bob Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Edmunds, Treas.; Dennis O'Connell, V. Pres.; Jim Lucas, Pres.; Dave Dehn, V. Pres.; Marty Jones, Jeff Beard, Sec. **BACK ROW:** Mike Miller, Tom Heatherman, Bill Nangold, Edward Abshagen, Larry Swanson, Bruce Foerch, Berry Demers, Alumni Sec.; Frank Ehrhardt, Sec.; Bill Chenoweth, Rick Wilheelm, Dave Wislerod.

FRONT ROW: Bill Roche, Pete LaRouech, Ed Baukowski, Rick Manuszak. **SECOND ROW:** Art Nash, Mike Gross, Bill Nobles. **BACK ROW:** John Piatek, Sec.; Larry Stump, V. Pres.; Gordy Niles, Pres.; Jerry Collins, Sec.; David Sohlonski, Treas.

ATHLETICS

"W" CLUB

The "W" Club, one of the more spirited groups on campus, aims to promote sportsmanship and fair play in athletics, while improving the general standards of intercollegiate sports. In addition, the members strive to maintain a good standard of scholarship among athletes. Their major activity is selling the white "Bronco" hats.

The sisters of Delta Zeta assist the Varsity 'W' Club in selling Bronco hats.

FRONT ROW: Harv Nolen, Bob Briggs, Glenn Miller, Roger Hewlett. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Wingeier, James Stacer, Ron Shamblin, Jim Warren, Dick Murphy, John Sweet, Pres.; Ed Hallin, Don Verhaagen, Nick Schubeck, Arnold Lochner, Mike Hunter, Dr. Bill Buys, Sherm Smith, Bill Pheiffer, Dave Brooks, Treas.; Roger Hansen, Harry Kooyman, Florence Bournazos, Sec.

AVIATION

SKY BRONCOS

The Sky Broncos, Western's flying club, stress skill and safety while flying. Lessons are offered to the members which eventually lead to private or commercial licenses. Competing in intercollegiate flying meets which tests the skill of the pilots, and traveling throughout the United States are activities of the club.

Their annual plane wash sparks enthusiasm among Western's Sky Broncos.

SOCIETY OF TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Paul Mulder, Bob Smillie, George Lundy, V. Pres.; Ken Powers, Treas.; Jack Krenek, Sec.; Larry Wood. **SECOND ROW:** Roscoe Douglas, Advisor; Dennie Schafer, Kenneth Germain, Michael Anton, Dr. Nantz, Advisor; Dick Maton, Pres.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Donald Lehnus, Advisor; Louise Furber, Pres.; Judy Thompson, V. Pres.; Margaret Zugler, Sec.; Colleen Archer, Sec.; Bruce Daniels, Treas.; Marilyn Miller, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Schneider, Rosemary Richey, Rosa Flores, Ann McManmon, Linda Beyers. **THIRD ROW:** Marsha Montz, Judy Langworthy, Janis Ludwig, Mary Ann Buescher, Pat Tolf, Mary Veltman, Phyllis Irwin. **FOURTH ROW:** Marg Gillham, Sara Lee Sanetrick, Linda Gaertner, Chris Kouzoujian, Julie Giant, Mary Ann Slazinski, Melissa Orr, Robert Hamel.

Accomplishing the ski run belongs only to the experienced.

Skiing satisfies the quest for winter adventure.

Lack of a ski tow often causes complications.

SOCIAL

SKI CLUB

The purpose of the Ski Club is to promote and teach athletic activity in the spirit of enthusiastic friendship. The club meetings last the entire school year with the main emphasis on the winter aspect of skiing. Trips are planned for the winter term including a special trip for those interested in going to Colorado over the Holidays. The Ski Club is also of much importance to the Ski Hill Area on campus, providing maintenance crews and a local Ski Patrol Chapter.

FIRST ROW: Barb Glenny, Pres.; Bill Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Gary Fisher, Vic Skomedal, Cathy Bailey, Carol Mika, Jeff Gayer, Pete Pfeiffle.

Small hills aren't much of a challenge, but a lot safer.

Seriousness is only meant for the slopes.

Lodges prove to be an interesting part of a ski trip.

"Let's see now. Who isn't here yet?"

SOCIAL

OMEGA CHI GAMMA

The purpose of Omega Chi Gamma is to promote high scholarship, an active participation in college functions and a lasting bond of friendship among the off-campus women. Annual activities of Omega Chi Gamma consist of participation in homecoming, sponsoring an annual mixer and holding a Spring Ball.

Looking over the finished product.

Taking care of business is an important part of every organization.

Flower power in action—the annual mum sale on Dad's Day, sponsored by Occupational Therapy.

PROFESSIONAL

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The Occupational Therapy Club is organized to promote an interest in the field of rehabilitation. Students in the curriculum of Occupational Therapy learn about the many aspects of the community.

The club's project for the fall of 1968 was a party given for the children at the John F. Kennedy Center. The Occupational Therapy Club also has fund raising projects which include the annual mum sale on Dad's Day and a note card sale.

FRONT ROW: Sharon McDermott, Miss Slack, Advisor; Nancy Paul, Sec.; Jane Terry, Marilyn Sylvester, V. Pres.; Karen Ray, Verna Katip, Dale Drooger. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Stanoz, Mrs. Wagnitz, Advisor; Marty Van Sweden, Gerry Dubow, Carol Roeseler, Pres.; Kay Compaan, Treas.; Ferilith Shafer, Cheryl Bash.

The timeless efforts of serving others is reflected in their progress and achievement.

Questions, problems, and planning—possible only with the help of advisors.

Determination is supplemented with big doses of understanding and patience.

Putting theory into practice isn't as easy as it looks.

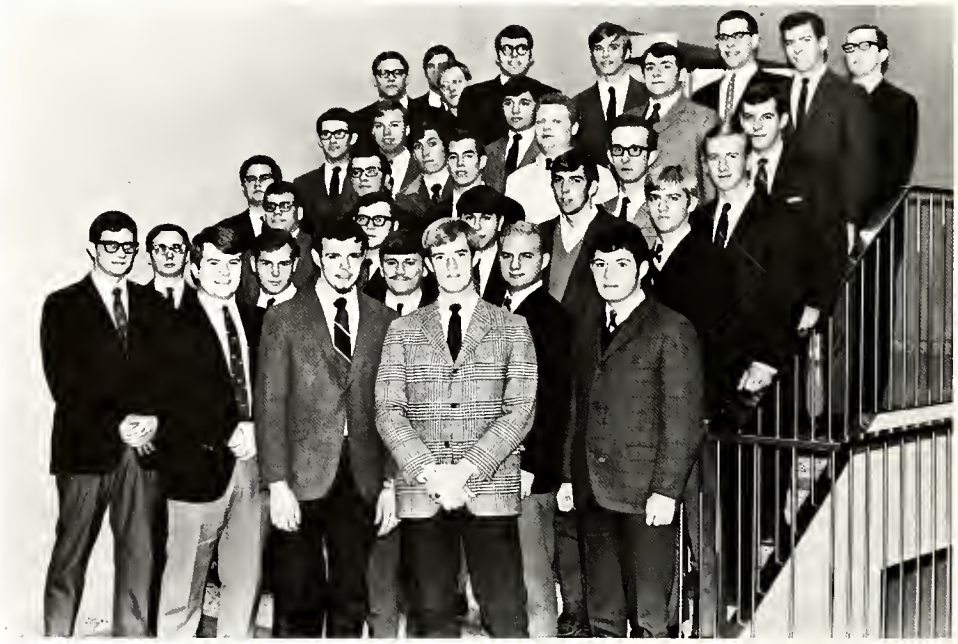
HONORARY

PI OMEGA PI

FRONT ROW: Jo Winglier, Vivian Walke, Lillian Taylor, Sandy Regan, Don Peterson, Mary Brower, Sue Fox, Dr. F. Bournazos, Diane Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Johnson, Suzanne Wilson, Donna Flath, Jon Dixon, Jean Gustafson, Harvey Cosgrove, Donna Dilly, Cynthia Belli. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Kreyek, Phillip Douma, Dr. M. McKitrick, Dr. L. Moskovis, Advisor; Glen Hass, Pres.; Kitty Kriedler, Treas.; Dr. D. Jones, Carol Smith, V.Pres.; Ken Martin, Advisor; Georgia Cordrey, Sec.; Barbara Kozlik, Sec.; Ingrid Tillman, Sec.; Dr. E. Marietta.

PROFESSIONAL

PRE-LAW



FRONT ROW: P. Duff, Sec.; M. Houck, Treas.; G. Brown, V.Pres.; B. Atkinson, Treas.; **SECOND ROW:** L. Sanderlin, W. Hall, L. Brandl, T. Post, D. Renbarger. **THIRD ROW:** E. Wierenga, F. Sims, S. Sinicropi, P. Crumley, D. Castonquay. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Dumphey, H. Cross, H. Peckham, W. Schlueter, R. Jeschke. **FIFTH ROW:** S. Hausen, J. Miles, P. Nichols, T. Graves, T. Pluff. **SIXTH ROW:** J. Gambino, K. Melick. **BACK ROW:** J. Krempa, R. Krol, D. Henderson, W. Iddings, G. Onasch, D. Sayles, R. Allen, L. Smith.

FRONT ROW: James Sabo, V.Pres.; Marty Gottesman, Dennis Jaques. **SECOND ROW:** Donald Boyer, Cal Bennett, Pres.; Alan Smith, Lindsay Farnan, Advisor; Dale Wesorick. **THIRD ROW:** Walt Carothers, Ron Davis, Robert Payne. **BACK ROW:** Mike Barton, Dick Dahring, John Albert, Paul Payne.

PROFESSIONAL

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

This professional organization is for men who are majoring or minoring in the field of industrial education. Activities, field trips and projects are planned by the members at monthly business meetings. The members also have work meetings twice a week when they make paddles, plaques and other novelties. An annual Dinner Dance is held in cooperation with Epsilon Pi Tau.

Sanding, measuring, and carving-wood products of beauty and skill for profit and practice.

Amateur performances bring satisfaction and enjoyment to participants as well as the audience.

SOCIAL

VET'S CLUB

The Vet's Club includes all veterans who have completed their military service and who qualify under the G.I. Bill. This social organization has many activities which include a Christmas party given for the children at the State Hospital and an Easter Egg hunt in Goldsworth Valley for children of Western's faculty members and students.

FRONT ROW: Don Wilson, Treas.; John Plott, Pres.; Don Mowl, Dr. Morrison, Advisor; Rainer Faust, V. Pres.; Robert Cooper, Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Ford, Glenn Lewis, Howard Heimke, Jerry Koch, Dave Koestner, Phil Harrison, Jack Taylor, Phil Ceaton. **THIRD ROW:** Don Griffioen, Bill Haase, Bill Scherkey, Ted Sheldon, Dave Molnix, Bruce Corstange, Peter Rodeboom, Sherm Smith, Bob Sisung. **FOURTH ROW:** Ondra Robinson, Duane Spears, Philip Weaver, Dick Lebold, Mike Robb, Jim Hoffman, Bill Rumba, Carl Blankenburg, Dennis Mountain, Dave Conner. **FIFTH ROW:** Paul Faulkner, Robert Loutit, John Pfanz, Doug Smith, Jerry Warnke, Wayne Brigman, Carl Phinney, Tim Roach, Kurt Gorbutt. **BACK ROW:** Bob Cebulak, Ron Swagman, Larry Dinsmore, Peter Phillips, Allen Couch.

"Bottom's Up" is a familiar cry, echoing throughout the Vet's Club.

Christmas is a time of giving and sharing, making us all feel young again.

Everyone is an actor (or actress) at heart.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Nancy Albertson, Sec.; Adel Fadel, Pres.; Cathy Wang, Sec.; Samir Homsi, V. Pres.; Suhashni Datta, Maria Nicholas. **SECOND ROW:** Henry Pearson, Elizabeth Wheatley, Sami Asfahani, Gloria Sia, Mervyn Mascarenhas, Sylvia Canadas, Kyung-Gi Kim, Andrea Shirley, Victor Alvarado, Mubarak Khafra, Mahmoud Al-Mouallimi, Keko Okuda. **THIRD ROW:** Mohamed Al-Gassim, Nancy Towers, Yves Laubie, Gloria Taylor, Esther Shen, Phyllis Haynes, Ahmed Swaidan, Roas Flores, Kemal Cankaya, Gideon Laronne, Fahd Al-Soliman, Issac Okusanya, Jim Wood, Ki-Yop Lim. **FOURTH ROW:** C. V. Khanna, Sigismund Oabiri, Ursula Kneisel, Syed Kutubuddin, Marjatta Turunen, Farouq Mansour, Christine Schonian. **BACK ROW:** Saykyoun Ow, Udai Nataraj, Kai Fat Chiu, Ivan Mascarenhas, Teshome Asfaw.

The International Club serves to draw together students from all over the world for a mutual exchange of ideas, cultures and experiences. The club helps establish lasting friendships and promotes a better understanding of the nations and peoples of this world. The meetings are both social and academic, including overnight conferences, mixers, dinners, hayrides and snow parties. The activities of the year are highlighted by the International Festival in the fall and the Internation Buffet in the winter.

Fall and the Internation Buffet in the winter. Noriko demonstrates an art of her country.

KALAMAZOO TUTORIAL

USHER CORPS

FRONT ROW: Jerry Danko, Larry Marsh, Bob Chadwick, Dave Heggen, Guy Hiestand, Ken Hackett, Zulu, Mascot; Duff Marley, Roger Nemrava, Sec.; Chuck McKenna, David Grooters, Treas.; Robert Walsh, V. Pres.; David Koestner, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Willard Huntoon, Hugh Colvin, James Doe, Phil VanSyckle, Bruce Viguers, James Saltzgaber, Chuck Nolan, Barry Atha. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Chamberlin, Paul Streeter, Dave Castle, Tom Ortowski. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Millar, Al Bodine, Jerry VanDusen, Paul Vliek, John Grunwald, Larry Petersen, Tom Kibbey, Jim Mills, Jerry VanNoord, Chuck Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Mike Konicki.

Working together as a management consultant team, these members of Alpha Kappa Psi are gaining valuable experience while helping small businesses.

PROFESSIONAL

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi are proud to be one of the twenty largest national fraternities in existence. This group stresses excellent business atmosphere, service to the community, and a strong social program.

A major annual event sponsored by the group is "Career Day," in which hundreds participate. In addition, Alpha Kappa Psi's, is well known for helping the children of Kalamazoo to enjoy Christmas, and for sending a Christmas card from Western Michigan University to Vietnam.

The business of keeping house is another aspect of fraternal living, cheerfully undertaken by these members.

Signing on the "dotted line" sends Christmas cheer across the sea.

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi are proud of their achievement, yet always strive to further their professional abilities.

Recreation is a vital part of this group.

PROFESSIONAL

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon is a professional organization for women physical education majors and minors. It tries to help the members become aware of their professional responsibility both to fellow workers in their profession and to other students. During the year they have professional meetings, with a variety of speakers.

FRONT ROW: Nanette Ozanich, Pres.; Inge Botts, V.Pres.; Betsy Leyh, Darlene Ziolkowski, Bev Baker, Diane Dorgan. **SECOND ROW:** Ann-Marie Mazur, Sec.; Nancy Sautter, Judy Moore, Maxine O'Chap, Jane Lewinski, Pam McCarthy. **BACK ROW:** Sue Munn, Sue Frieling, Winnie Glas, Cathy Buell, Barb Baker, Bonnie Brusk.

SAILING CLUB

George Thomas, Pres.; Jane Morris, Mike Thompson, Mari O'Hara, Chris Renouf, V.Pres.; Steve Mock, John Kring, Don Trask, Treas.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Phyllis Langley, Debby Allen. **BACK ROW:** Sue Hood, Carol Patterson, Leslie Brilowski, Wendy Drobnyk, Lucy Sleight, Gloria Schaefer, Mary Voght, Margo Harper, Sue Baughman.

HONORARY

MORTAR BOARD

The motto of the Mortar Board is scholarship, leadership, and service. Membership changes completely every year, and the new girls, who are tapped at the annual Spring Breakfast, are selected by the present members. There are twenty members this year chosen from eighteen hundred senior women. Selling mums at Homecoming and sponsoring the Sophomore Honor Chocolate are several of the activities sponsored by the Mortar Board.

Mortar Board's annual Mum Sale provides an opportunity to honor someone special on Homecoming Day.

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Hunt, Pat Hunt, Bonnie Gaskell, Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Peltz, Susan Washburn, Pres.; Janis Coe, Sec. **THIRD ROW:** Betty Diekema, Wendy Ball, Joanne Bennett. **FOURTH ROW:** Nancy Flynn, Ginny Brand, Paula McKenna Bowman, Carolyn Perreault. **FIFTH ROW:** Marilyn Schuldt, Sue Fox, Treas.; Pam Chappell. **SIXTH ROW:** Norma Zubke, Carol Otwell, V. Pres.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

FRONT ROW: Dr. Paul Griffeth, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Perkins, V. Pres.; Henry Cohn, Treas.; Mervyn Mascarenhas, Rick Littow, Dan McCann, Mr. Charles Starring, Sec.; Bob Bobb, Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Dr. R. Strolle, Dr. C. Brown.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FRONT ROW: Marge Kumko, Sec.; Mary Weaver, Pres.; Merry Eason. **SECOND ROW:** Candy Moore, V. Pres.; Arleen Mazur, Sec.; Kathy Bellware, Cheryl Peffley, Mary Rifenburgh, Kathy Brown, Treas. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Magner, Jean Neaman, Jackie Bignall, Mary Good, Anne Roseberg, Julie Kile. **FOURTH ROW:** Margo Millen, Sandy Brown, Linda Sopolinski, Barbara Schoenborn, Chris Spigarelli, Nancy Law, Karen Olson.

Graceful, talented, colorful, beautiful, and much more: that's the Water Sprites. The Water Sprites, a highly proficient women's synchronized swimming team, spend countless hours practicing and perfecting their routines. They never fail to impress their audiences with majestic performances of talented precision.

Major events for the Water Sprites are the annual water show and the Midwestern Intercollegiate meet in the Spring. Stunts, solors, duets, trios, and team efforts are some of the competition divisions.

Precision and coordination displayed by the Water Sprites requires skill and hours of practice.

HONORARY

WATER SPRITES

FRONT ROW: Gay Crosby, Ellen Meriam, Linda Beyers, Laureen Taggart, Jeannie Ocobock, Pat Lugten, Sec.; Betsy Wood. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Kendrick, Dana Zeiher, Marilyn May, Marti Orloff, Treas.; Vickie Radoye, Diana Dorgan. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Sleight, Sue Insley, Kathie McCallum, Paula Olson, Amy Sanzi, Cathy Ballmer, Ginger Lietz, Nancy Cummings, Kathy Fullerton, Gayle Decker, Carol Dickinson, Sharon Phelps, Leah Fitch, Pres.; Jean Crawford, V.Pres.

FRONT ROW: Keith Friese, Treas.; Patty Kenefick, Sec.; Don Ehrenberger, V. Pres; Craig MacFarlane, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Shusterman, Elliot Dyer, Anthony Redente, Advisor; Eldor Quandt, Advisor; David Sharrard. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Langworthy, Audrey Judge, Linda Wright, Dale Conti, Dave Ikeid, Charles Dannison. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Everson, Merry Lynn Perry, Gary Brown, Sharon Montry, Carole Etheridge, David Mathews. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Rumple, Jim Stegall, Don Clover, James Pearson, Jan Omo, Parker Plitz.

HONORARIES

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

FRONT ROW: Jack Wismer, Advisor; Chun-Miung Leung, Carl Waitz, Mike Lacey, Ray Turner, Jack Slater, Dick Raubolt, Tim Gignac, Bob Lueck, Pres.; Rick McKenzie, Sec.-Treas. **SECOND ROW:** Irving Smith, Donald Schipper, Stanley Rop, Joel Jacklich, Dennis Shaff, Charles Binder, Roy Gotham, V. Pres. **BACK ROW:** Richard Whitman, Richard Dodick.

PHI ETA SIGMA

DELTA TAU ALPHA

FRONT ROW: Dr. Noecker, Advisor; Ernie King, Robert Heer, Treas.; Byron Kephart, V. Pres.; Roy Obeiter, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Leep, Patrick Comerord, Sec.; David DeBlecourt, Henry Dykehouse, Dr. Baker, Advisor.

EPSILON PI TAU

FRONT ROW: Dr. George Stegman, Advisor; Jack Krenek, Treas.; Dave Heselschwerdt, Sec.; Bill Heyboer, Chris Popoola, V. Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Williams, James Fox, Paul Rubel, Pres.; David Sluka, David Spitler, Sec.; Warren Rathbun, Dr. Risner, Walter Schwersinske.

FRONT ROW: Debby DeBruyn, Carol Watson, Georgia Cordrey, Belinda Ackerman, Susan Doherty, Bernice Scozzafave. **SECOND ROW:** Allan Hudson, Susan Bremer, Terry Ann Prosser, Sherry Lichvar, Barbara Leaman, Sally Heiler, Janet Francisco, John Armstrong, Anthony Bosco. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Butera, Leon Orent, Ron Hitz, Dave Weinert, Betty Johnson, Richard Milkiewicz, Gregory Krause, Jim Best.

Anthony Bosco, V. Pres.; Sally Heiler, Sec.; Jim Best, V. Pres.; Allan Hudson, Pres.; Sherry Lichvar, John Armstrong, Treas.

HONORARY

SIGMA TAU CHI

Sigma Tau Chi is an honorary co-educational fraternity whose members have maintained required scholastic standards and are interested in the modern trends in all areas of business. By bringing in prominent businessmen to address the organization, the members are able to keep in closer contact with the business world. Sponsoring dances and holding an annual banquet are a few of their activities.

Miss Mary Meade, Speaker

HONORARY

W. M. U. ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Western Honorary Accounting Society is a professional organization which is composed of accounting majors in the School of Business. The Society, by means of professional speakers, business tours, and other activities, prepares the student for his future career in business.

FRONT ROW: Chuck McKenna, Sec.; Darwin Stanley, Corr. Sec. **SECOND ROW:** Kerry O'Tool, Treas.; Philip Cammenga, Pres.; Charles Hines, V. Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Carl Mack, Ruth Visser, Russell DeYoung, William Ott, James Kyser. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd Miller, Douglas Dunham, Jon Durren, Bruce Wolfe, Thomas Marosz, David Donihue.

Able conducting results in a coordinated effort.

MUSIC

MARCHING BAND

Majorettes add a touch of glamour to Western's marching band.

A place of prominence is held by Western's drum major.

The Marching Band performs at all home football games, at one away game per season, for pep rallies and for the Homecoming parade. With the exception of the majorettes, the organization is an all male group. They have performed on several campuses in the Mid-American Conference and at professional football games. When it comes to school spirit, Western's Marching Band is near the top.

Pledges (top to bottom): Phil Dillingham, Lisle Conly, Jerry Pustelnik, Tim Hofmeister.

MUSIC

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the national honorary music fraternity. Its main purposes are to advance the cause of music in America and to promote brotherhood among musicians. The chapter here at Western works to fulfill these purposes by performing in musical programs throughout the year, such as the American Musical and the Fraternity Sing. They also sponsor programs in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota.

FRONT ROW: Dave Parfitt, Doug Deaton, Tom Nash, Rick Rector, Jim Russey. **SECOND ROW:** John Peterson, Charles McLaughlin, Dale Working, Les White, Joel Jacklich, Ed Trafford, Norm Kramer. **BACK ROW:** Ray Citak, Rick Caldwell, Tom Weeks, Don Para, Mike Hill, Dick Miller.

String Quartet (top to bottom): Rick Caldwell, Doug Deaton, Joel Jacklich, Richard Miller.

Business is an important part of any group.

Group participation is fun as well as worthwhile.

A fine recital by Tom Weeks.

SYMPHONIC BAND

Membership in the Symphonic Band is open to students in any department of the University by audition. The band presents two concerts on campus and performs for the Commencement exercises at the close of the winter term. The band gives concerts in high schools in Michigan and performs at several of the basketball games at home. Many nationally famous soloists and conductors have appeared as guests of the band on campus.

Many hours of practice go into their performances.

Baffling Bassoons.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Intense rehearsals are the forerunners of the fine quality of this Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble is a newly formed group which is taking advantage of the recent trends in compositions for wind and percussion instruments. In addition to giving the performer an opportunity to play music of the highest quality, the Wind Ensemble also provides the challenge of performing this music with one player per part. This select group of forty-five members perform a wide range of music, and performances include formal campus concerts as well as tours throughout the state and region.

MUSIC

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: R. Seely, J. Greenich, S. Chovance, J. Preston, T. Niggeman. **SECOND ROW:** B. Sparks, G. Painter, D. Shaw, G. Henkinson, J. Backoff, R. Jenner, L. Osburn, G. Hale, E. Watson. **BACK ROW:** E. Gess, P. Alman, J. Borchart, P. Buss, P. Cerny, D. Hellenga, F. O'Donnell, D. Colasanti, G. Molaloos, D. Dirmey.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

FRONT ROW: O. Deford, S. LeRoy, S. Parker, B. Williams, C. Kamel, C. Fales, K. Smith, B. Eames, M. Emmons, K. Stencel. **SECOND ROW:** E. Jorgenson, G. Hawley, C. Bowling, W. Barron, T. Hardie, Director; M. Lindaver, C. Reinhart, K. Parsons. **THIRD ROW:** R. Fisher, J. Fuller, R. Shield, L. Martin, E. Heneveld, S. Kinglsey, J. Kohler, G. Killian. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Cramton, B. Orgill, J. Whitten, M. Rossin, C. Lane, D. Mills, Manager; R. Lane, D. Lundgren, W. Robinson. **FIFTH ROW:** E. Rorrest, G. Gilchrist, L. Waterman, J. Hilbrecht, R. Hili, J. O'Brien, F. DeYoung, J. Meininger. **BACK ROW:** S. Townsend, P. Westerville, J. Russey, P. Frenzel, G. Dyk, L. Robinson, T. Doyle.

VARSITY VAGABONDS

FRONT ROW: Diane Newton, Neil Findley, Robert Barrow, Linda Love, Paul Irey, Steven Reiley, Marcia Craven. **BACK ROW:** Deborah Wheeler, Michael Pierce, Carol Lutz, Michael Reiley, David Stimpson, Candice Adams, Dawn Nielsen.

FRONT ROW: N. Ellis, N. Groner, G. Berryman, L. Bennier, V. Brown. **SECOND ROW:** D. Righter, C. Lutz, B. Grant S. Drast, E. Hunter, M. Schneider, K. Fahner, T. Smyka, W. Appel, Director. **THIRD ROW:** L. Hunt, K. Schnell, M. Norling, M. Hartmann, S. Brayton, P. Moore, L. Lyster, L. Griffin, S. Green, M. Plew. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Atwood, W. McNeill, G. Schwallie, O. VanderTol, R. Evans. L. Smith, L. Chew, D. Smith, B. Woolnough, D. Eggert. **BACK ROW:** J. Everhart, L. Orgeck, R. Purdy, K. Kooyers, R. Citak, R. Martens, S. Licavoli, S. Malcolm, L. Lefanty, J. Wiersma.

CAMPUS CHORALE

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: P. Hennessey, B. Venas, J. Burrows, S. Linabury, M. Olson, S. Clark, E. Smythe, S. Ensminger, P. Kolberg, J. Rogel, M. Turbett, S. Fischer, B. McCrary, M. Buttermore, S. Carlson, Miss Zastrow, Director. **SECOND ROW:** S. Tisheff, L. Darling, K. Heer, L. McPherson, M. Adrian, S. Whisler, A. Fry, J. Bellisle, J. Phelps, D. Hollis, B. Specht, V. Sielatychi, R. Harbour, V. Dove, T. Keehn, S. Chaikin, K. Simpson, M. DeBoer. **THIRD ROW:** J. Krempa, M. Pagel, M. Wasielewski, C. Root, G. Geiser, T. Rautio, C. Moore, L. Lovel, L. Heckathorn, M. Ziomek, C. Sage, J. Blazic, A. Richmond, P. Miner, J. Bartnicki, P. Schechter, B. McDonald, K. Nelson, M. Cutler. **BACK ROW:** P. McCrea, C. Wagner, B. Giddings, C. Pavey, B. Kuhn, C. Krings, M. Washburn, P. Kelly, S. Beck, S. Landless, W. Wallock, C. O'Connor, J. Moore, B. Breseman, C. Cupp, P. Polk.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Snow, Lynn Hunt, Sec.; Mary Miller, Brenda Eames, Pres.; Mary Rugani, V. Pres.; Cathy Hall, Mary Jo Hahn. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Baker, Barbara Specht, Mary Horter, Kristi Sinon, Sec.; Lynne Hadley, Treas.; Linda Martin, Mary Sue Vliek, Lynn Lovelace, Dawn Crowell. **BACK ROW:** Joan McHenry, Jacquelyn Pentland, Sue Batchelder, Judy Moeller, Marilyn Schenider, Susan Timmerman, Marie Fassnachet, La Cinda Cramer.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the only sorority on campus specializing in music, strives to further the development of musical interest both on and off campus. Each Spring, the "Sorority Sing" is a major event for SAI. In addition, an "American Musicale" is sponsored with the help of Phi Mu Alpha. Compositions of American composers including some music by WMU music professors are a part of the program.

Singing as a group instills unity of spirit among members of this professional music sorority.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Anticipating their cue.

The Symphony Orchestra has established a reputation for excellence in past performances that continues to grow with each new season. The Orchestra, with the new auditorium as its home, presents a series of four concerts here on campus, including the traditional Christmas concert. They also present off-campus concerts.

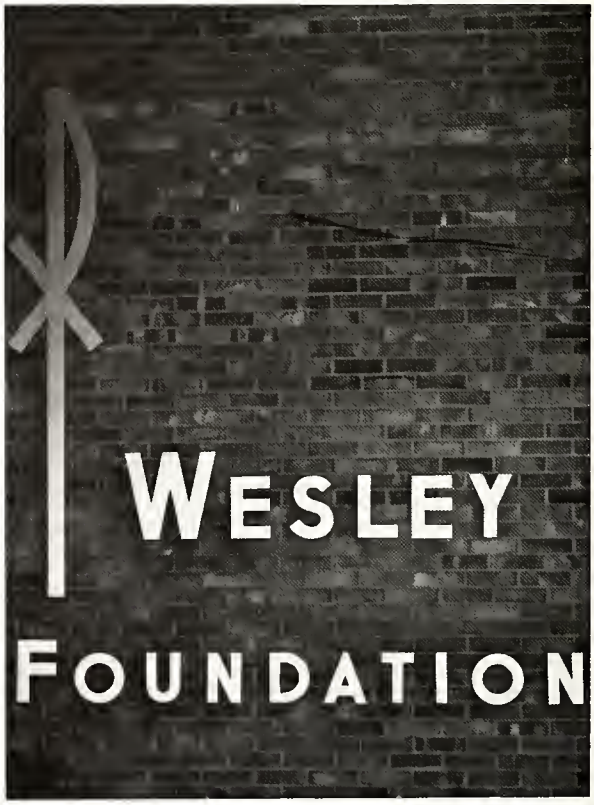
Personnel for the opera and musicals sponsored by the music department, is supplied by the Orchestra. Recently a Chamber Orchestra, which specializes in Baroque and contemporary music, was formed from this group.

OFFICERS: Doug Shaw, Pres.; Sue Brayton, Rev. C. Cooley, Advisor; Diane Webber, Sec.; Gloria Berryman, Richard Fritz, Treas.; Dave Stockford, V. Pres.; Tom Evans, Cheryl Peffley.

RELIGIOUS

WESLEY FOUNDATION

From semester-long discussions on "What Christ Means to Me," to a social concerns budget that included the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Michigan Migrant Ministry; from a weekly study group seeking Biblical insights for solving contemporary problems to helping with such projects as the Comstock Teen Center. Scores of speakers, films, panels, and opportunities for group and private worship became springboards for a great year of service through deputations to southwestern Michigan communities, an inter-state choir tour, special leadership for the Michigan United Methodist Student Movement, and many commitments to engage in service projects during the summer.



A strong foundation-built with layers of effort, a willing spirit and an open heart.

Pop-in and get acquainted—an opportunity provided by Wesley, and taken advantage of by the students.

A fire in the fireplace and a cozy homey atmosphere provide the perfect background for contemplation.

"The way I see it. . ." Discussions on the floor have a definite effect on the final results.

Open wide, enunciate your words, and sing with all you've got!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FRONT ROW—Officers: Nancy Powell, Kathy Hickey, Steve Carlson, V. Pres.; Vaughn Folkert, Pres.; Betty Johnson, V. Pres.; Ron Smith, Treas. **SECOND ROW**: Laura Brown, Linda Bland, John Craun, Dennis Zuercher, Pat McInroy, Mr. Breudle, Advisor; Mrs. Breudle, Advisor; Nancy Koeman.

Inter-Varsity is a non-denominational Christian organization. Its main goal is to provide for interested students personal and group means to examine the teachings of Christianity. The meetings are held weekly in Kanley Chapel, involving various speakers and group discussions. Inter-Varsity has various social functions which include ice cream socials, canoe trips, skating parties and an annual spring banquet. The I.V.C.F. is open to all college age people in the area.

Rev. Tom Stark

Discussion in Hoekje Lounge

RELIGIOUS

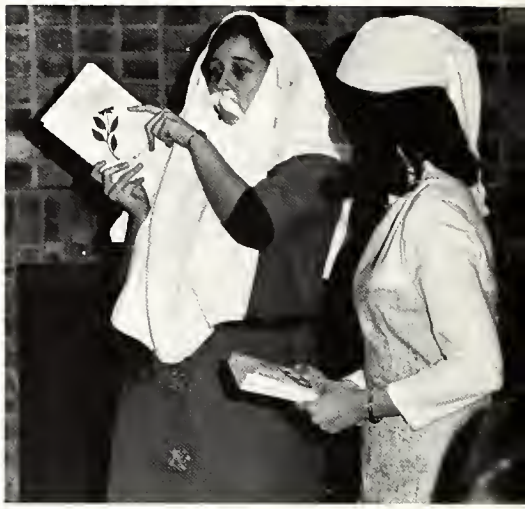
SIGMA THETA EPSILON

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national religious fraternity for men of Methodist preference. Some of the goals of the club are to organize life around Jesus Christ, cultivate more intimate Christian fellowship, develop effective leadership of the Church and participate in worthwhile service projects. The STE's also provide Christian training, acquaint Methodist men with history and purposes of the Church, and promote wholesome social activities.

FRONT ROW: Doug Shaw, Siah Ct. Clair, Rick Fritz, Jim Downer, Dave Stockford, Bob Tuttle, Steve Perkins, Pres. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Nuyen, Rez Tubbs, Dave Towne, Fred Flegal, Dave Sparks, Ron Lane, Art Garmon, V. Pres. **THIRD ROW:** Jack Longstreet, Greg Wolcott, Rick Todd, Ron Love, Dave Arnold, Treas.; Don Sutherland, Bill McIntyre, Bruce Linebaugh. **FOURTH ROW:** Chuck Cooley, Advisor; Jim Wickline, Lon Lefanty, Bruce Synder, Larry Jepson, Dean Berden, Deand Anderson, Chuck Lane, Gene Gess.

To start the meetings right . . . .

Money-making can be fun!



Problems within the church are presented by members in 'With Hammer and Nails.'

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Outstanding Pledge; Sue McLean.

The traditional Yule Log service.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Club for college women, works to help its members achieve the qualities of a Christian life through strong friendships and close ties of sisterhood. One of their projects is putting on a program each year at the State Hospital. Campus activities include Homecoming, Mom's and Dad's Day luncheons and the Snow Carnival.

From D.J. to dorm — WIDR keeps Western student in the know.

Paul Klapproth confidently controls broadcasting procedures at WIDR headquarters.

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WIDR

WIDR is a closed circuit radio service that serves the dorm students at Western. WIDR Radio presents the best in popular music, jazz, easy listening and 'underground'. TOTAL COVERAGE NEWS is an up to the minute report of what is happening on campus, and with the aid of United Press International news service and the Mutual Broadcasting System, Western students are informed of world happenings. WIDR Sports covers all events at Western. WIDR is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

What'll it be — the time, news, weather or top hits? James Hanson is prepared for anything.

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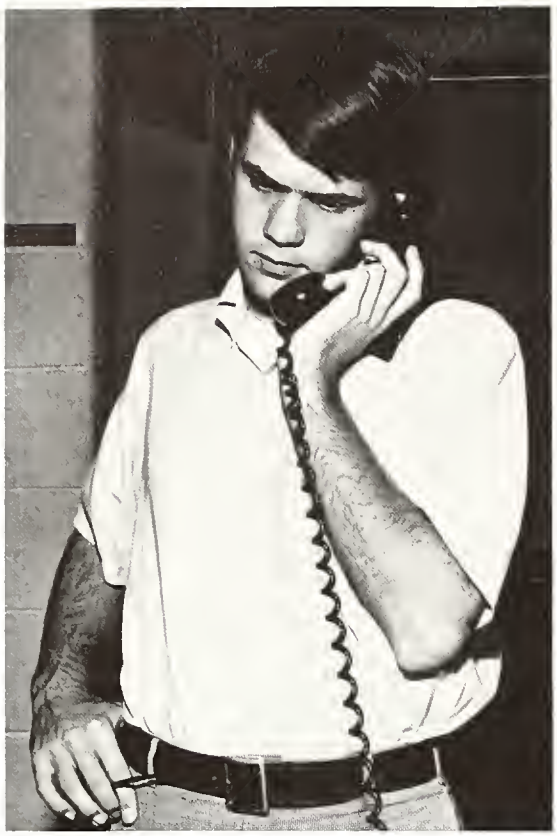
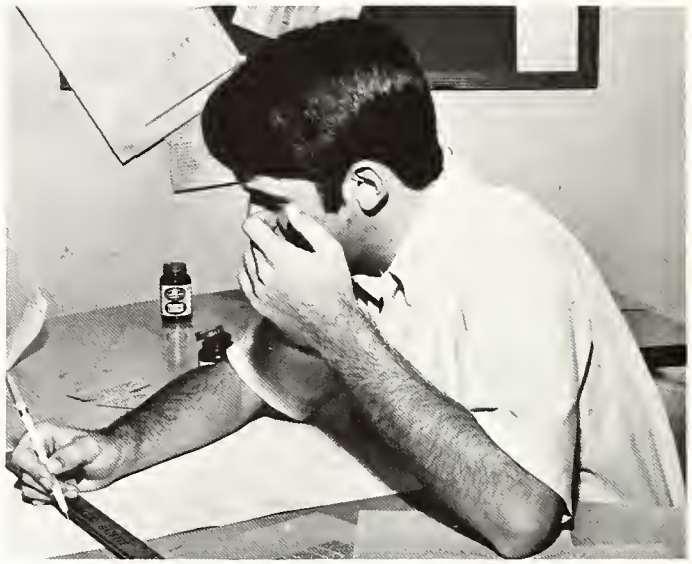
Behind the scenes (or sounds) Dave Greenwald and James Whittaker delve into the piles of paper work.

Racks of Records — your choice from A to Z.





Doug Powell, Editor in Chief.

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WESTERN HERALD

Kitty Kreidler, Business Manager.

The Western Herald, published three times weekly, provides students at this university not only with campus and local news as in the past, but also national and international news, a new feature of this years paper. After undergoing vast improvements under the editorship of Doug Powell, the Herald has sought to better inform the student population, and keep them abreast of the more important happenings.

In addition, the Herald has taken the important step of changing from a tabloid sized newspaper to a metro, or full sized newspaper. This has allowed for greater and more in-depth coverage, and a wider and more diverse interpretation of news events. Also included in this years Herald is an expanded editorial page, and a new fine arts section called the Encore, edited by Dave McKay, a regular Wednesday feature.

And the pace never slakens.

Cher Worstall, Assistant News Editor.

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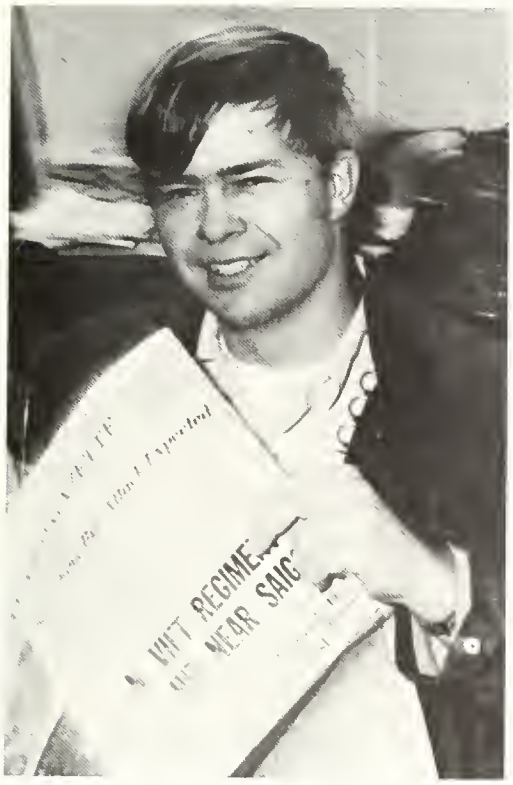

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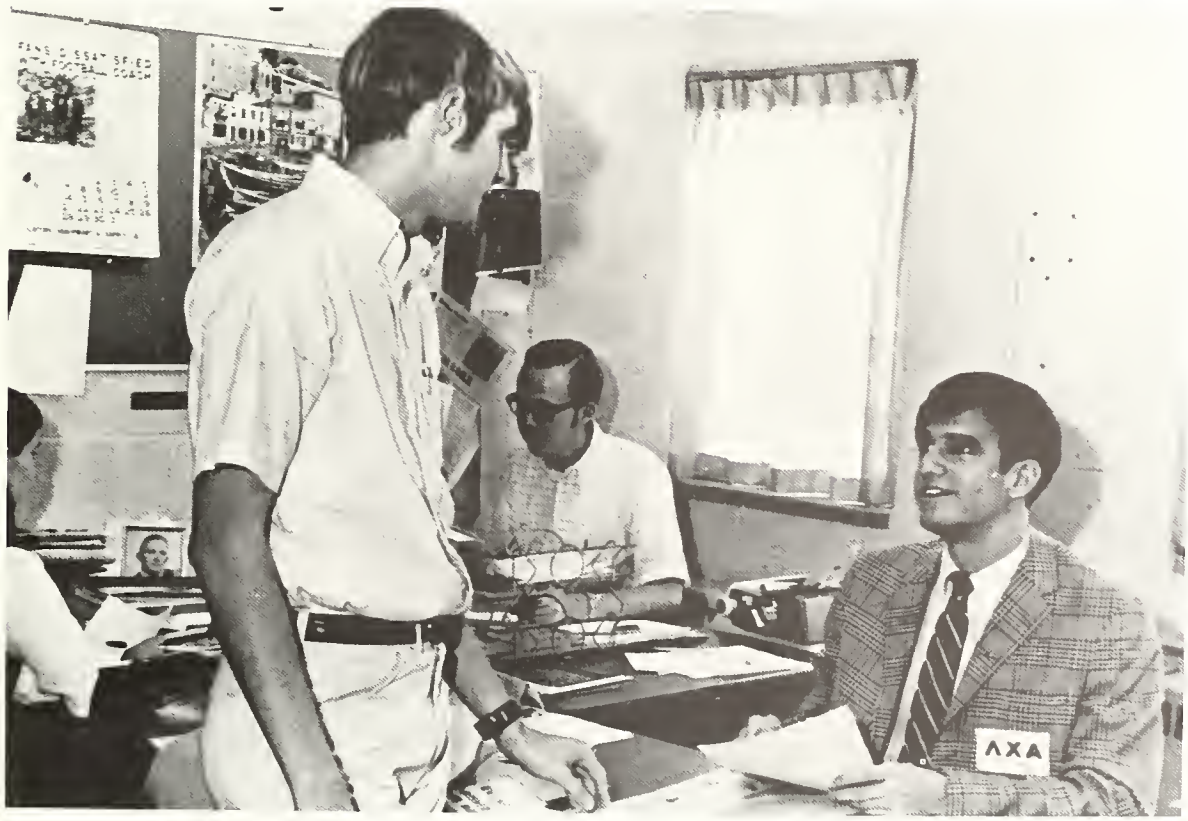

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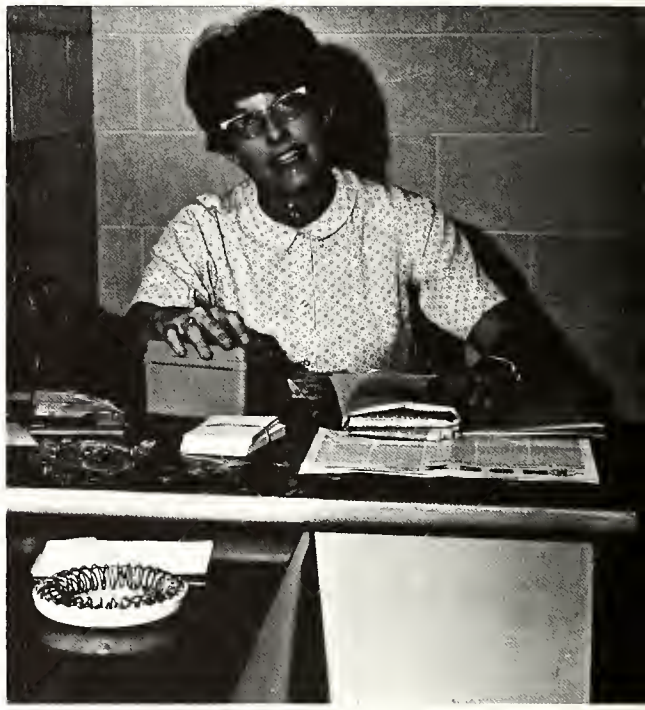

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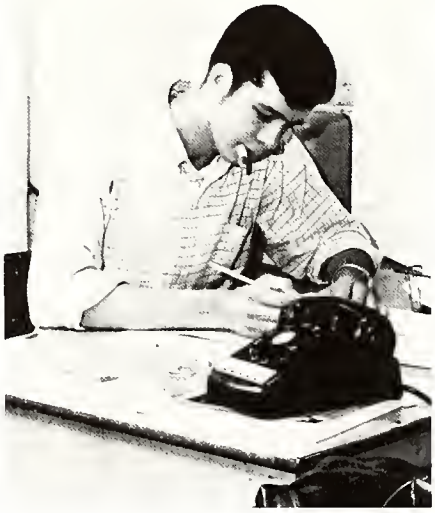

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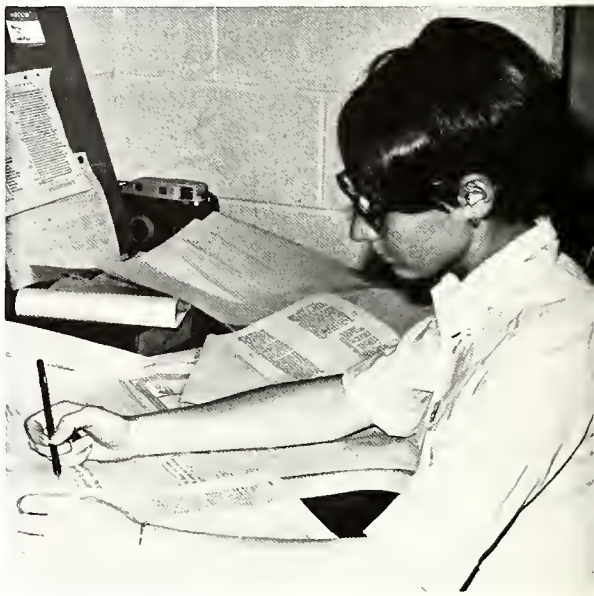
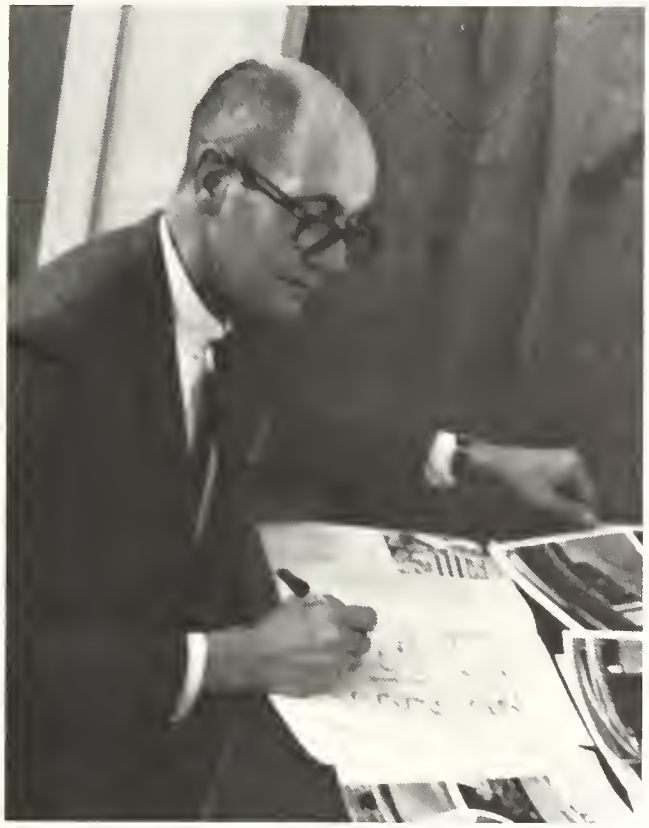


". . . . and the night has just begun." Herald editor Doug Powell contemplates the work ahead.

Mr. Robert Rubom, Director



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Professional journalists, Mr. Robert G. Rubom and Mr. Joe B. Freeman, are the director and assistant director, respectively, of the News and Publications Office on campus. They are assisted by Miss Rosemary Higginbottom and Miss Kay McBain, secretaries.

Located in the Knollwood Building, the staff writes and sends out hometown news stories about Western students, and provides general news stories about the University. Their other functions include the preparation of such publications as the WMU Magazine and Newsletter, the Paper Tech Bulletin, the Campus Guide and the newsletter for the Continuing Education Division. Nearly all photographs used in news articles and publications about the University are taken by Mr. Rubom, a graduate of Northwestern University. Mr. Freeman, a graduate of Bowling Green University, is advisor to the Western Herald and the Brown and Gold yearbook.

Mr. Joe Freeman, Assistant Director

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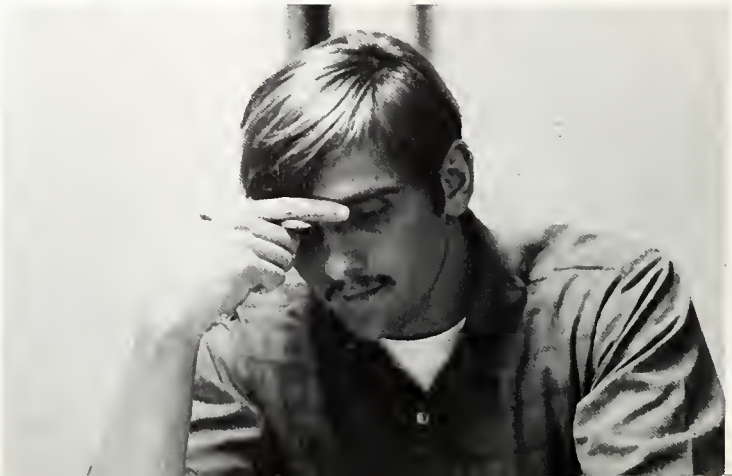
BROWN AND GOLD

This year's Brown & Gold was started some 15 months ago. Since then, staff members have been planning sketching, writing, photographing and working out the millions of details necessary to produce an outstanding yearbook. As the various sections are completed and the 1969 Brown & Gold gradually takes shape, the long hours and frenzied moments are forgotten. A new sense of pride is felt by staff members, from editor to copy reader, photographer to business manager . . . pride in the printed chronicles of this past colorful, memorable and exciting year at Western Michigan.

Bruce Hummel
Associate Editor



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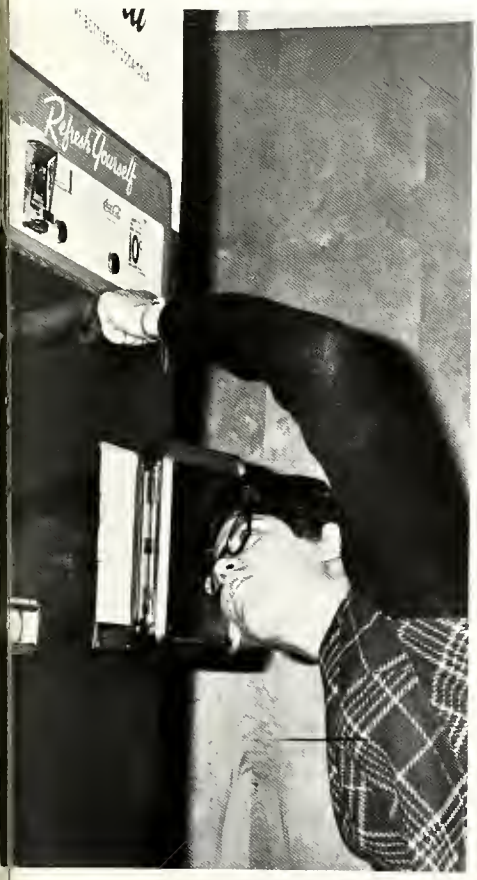

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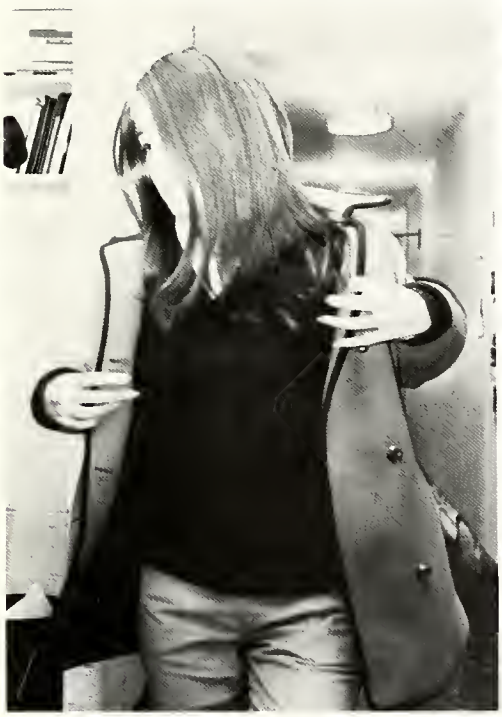

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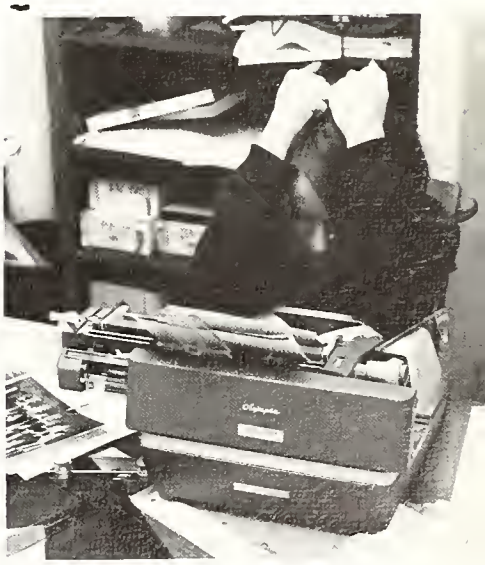

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–from the editor

Consummatem est—It is finished. What you hold here are the words, sights and impressions of a year, the flashes and captured glimpses of four years in education. As editor, I sincerely hope what you find here is not only a tangible reminder but a true picture of this graduation year, 1969.

We have taken new directions in the Brown and Gold. It has been our purpose to put down in these few pages, not a chronicle, but an impression of the year. To that end we commend this book with best wishes and the hope that it is to you what we intended.

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